### CHANG TSO-LIN URGES POWERS TO HELP CHINA

Manchurian War Lord Gives Warning Against Bolshevist Menace in Far East

### OPPOSES IMMEDIATE TREATY ABOLITION

Caution Advised on the Question of Annulment of Pacts With Foreign Countries

By Special Cable TOKYO, Dec. 27-"Russian Bolshevism is a conflagration. If China catches fire America and other powers will be endangered," Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, dered in an interview with Frank Iges, which the Japan Advertiser publishes tomorrow. That the powers were exposed to the South China danger was evidenced by the state-ment that Chiang Kai-shek and other

ment that Chiang Kai-shek and other southern leaders plan to abolish existing treaties at one blow when they control China.

Chang Tso-lin stated his own foreign policy frankly: "Immediate abolition of China's foreign treaties would be impractical and unwise. The treaties must go, but we must advance cautiously, developing friendly relations with the powers concerned. The Washington Conference laid the basis for such a program. We must return to that basis and proceed therefrom."

Chang sounded a warning, stating that he was going to Peking to consult diplomatists from the powers to discover whether they are willing to co-operate actively in such a program. If the whole of the Chinese people demanded immediate abolition, Chang Tso-lin would be powerless.

Chang received Mr. Hedges at his

Chang received Mr. Hedges at his Tientsin headquarters. He was more interested in asking than in answering questions. He asked what the American attitude was toward Bolshevism. "Do the powers realize that if China is ignited by Bolshevism they will be affected? Russia hates America, Japan and Britain, but has made little headway. It has turned toward China, thus attacking the powers indirectly. China needs American aid to combat this evil morally and perhaps financially. Yurin, Borodin, Joffe and Karakhan all approached me first, but I refused to co-operate, foreseeing a situation like that in the South. "The Cantonese call themselves

uation like that in the South.

"The Cantonese call themselves patriots, true patriots, combating the Russian invasion of the Fatherland I may not succeed, but I shall strive." Speaking of Chiang Kal-shek's interview favoring immediate abolition of the treaties with "capitalist powers," Chang aligned himself with practical foreigners, favoring gradual abolition.

Chang Tso-lin evidently feels he

#### CHRISTIANS TO SPEAK AT JEWISH INSTITUTE

NEW YORK (P)—Leading nonJewish Bible scholars are to be invited to lecture before the Jewish
Institute of Religion under the terms
of the foundation of a Christian
chair by Joseph Strook, a New York
manufacturer; in memory of his wife.
Dr. Stephen S. Wise, acting president
of the institute, who made the announcement, said that Dr. Hugo
Gressman, professor of Old Testament theology in Berlin University
and rector of the Institution Judaclum, would deliver a series of lectures before the institute early next
year. Dr. Gressman is now lecturing
at Oxford University. The second
non-Jewish lecturer in 1927-28 will
be Dr. George Foote Moore, Frothingham professor of history of religion, Harvard University.

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924

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G Girl Studying Sea Cu-One New Corporations Char-

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1926-VOL. XIX, NO. 26

## ARE DEFEATED

Admiral Latimer Reports Liberal Victory Near Puerto Cabezas

#### ESTABLISHES NEUTRAL ZONE FOR AMERICANS

State Department Reaffirms Nonintervention Stand-Mr. Borah Opposes Force

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Conservative Diaz troops in Nicaragua have been defeated in an engagement outside Puerto Cabezas, so-cailed capital of the Liberals, according to reports received at the State Department from Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, in charge of the fleet protecting Americans in that area.

The announcement coincides with the reiteration from Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, that the United States is preserving strict neutrality in the Nicaraguan strift and that even though the United States has recognized the Government of Dr. Adolfo Diaz, this does not mean that armed assistance will be sent to aid him.

The Puerto Cabezas district is now Special from Monitor Bureau

in control of American marines and bluejackets, who have made a neutral zone around the American colony there, said to number from 1000 to 1100.

Admiral Latimer's Dispatch Admiral Latimer's dispatch dated, "Late Dec. 26," and sent from the headquarters of the special American service squadron in Nicarauguan waters, states that at "Pearl Lagoon there has been a de-feat suffered by Government (Diaz) forces, and they have retreated to False Bluff and El Bluff."

The dispatch explains that the government casualties have been left on the field and the Diaz troops have been given permission by General Moncada, head of the Liberal Sacasa forces to send out an unarmed force to collect the casualties. Admiral Latimer continues:

"I have sent out an order to the "I have sent out an order to the effect that if the government forces should be forced to enter the "neutral zone (around Puerto Cabezas) because of lack of food or any other emergency they would be disarmed. This order issued with reference to article four of the agreement on Oct.

The agreement referred to by Admiral Latimer was signed between Conservatives and Liberals to neutralize Bluefields, where American forces have been protecting neutral interests for three months. Companies Must Pay \$150

representative here, asserts that the Liberal Party has been denied the use of the wireless station in Puerto

Cabezas and renews his assertion that the American fleet is actually.

intervening in Nicaraguan affairs to aid the Conservatives.

Administration is under Bolshevistic influences, and is attempting to exer-

Mr. Borah's Vlews

William E. Borah (R.), Senator

cise control in Nicaragua.

merican policy of the St rtment. Such an inquiry wo

Neutrality Reaffirmed The board of appeal on compul-Mr. Kellogg has emphatically restated that the United States insory automobile liability insurance today laid down the terms under which taxicab operators must pay the premium on the liability policies.

The board held that the insurance the landing at Puerto Cabezas by companies shall require \$150 in advance, this being the minimum annual premium, and then shall require monthly settlements from the original neutral zone established and operators on the mileage basis of now in effect at Bluefields was initifrom 1% to 1% cents a mile. The ated not by American forces but at

deposit will be credited on each the joint desire of the hostile forces month's mileage at a rate of \$12.50 in that quarter. While the State De-

a month and the operator will pay partment is without confirmatory ad-whatever difference above that sum vices from Admiral Latimer, his latest dispatch is taken to indicate that The problem developed on the appeal of Henry Miller of Roxbury versus the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, but it immediately affected other cases which had been presumably estiled at the representative here assess that the new neutral zone is to be enforced impartially, with the disarming of Liberal or Conservative force alike, if they trespass into it.

Meanwhile Dr. T. S. Vaca, Liberal representative here assess that is shown due. had been presumably settled at the

C The Daily Mirror, London

'TAXI' LIABILITY

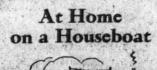
TERMS SETTLED

in Advance on Premium-Monthly Payments Follow

hearing this morning. Check Up Each Month At the end of each month there wil be a check-up upon a "Hubomoter, supplied by the "taxi supplied by the "taxi supplied by the "taxi the owner will pay for the insurance in accordance with the milage recorded, Wesley E. Monk, insurance sian Information Bureau here, denysian that if the owners do not pay, taken any hand in the Nicaraguan charges that the Soviets have taken any hand in the Nicaraguan crisis. This denial grows out of charges which involve Mexico's recognition of the Sacasa Liberal group. appeal to the board for hearing on State Department has been quoted as saying that the present Mexican

The first case in which an insur-ance company has contended fiatly that the applicant is a bad risk, came before the board in the appeal of the Bill Kneeland Motor Express, Inc., against the Phoenix Indemnity Com-

John Morrison, attorney for the insurance company, asserted that the





ment in leisurely wandering. It yields dividends in the form of lots of time to meditate, free parking, and the sweet assurance that you can move whenever you want to.
An Arkansas gentleman who lives
thus until "long bout the spring
rise" will tell us all about it in

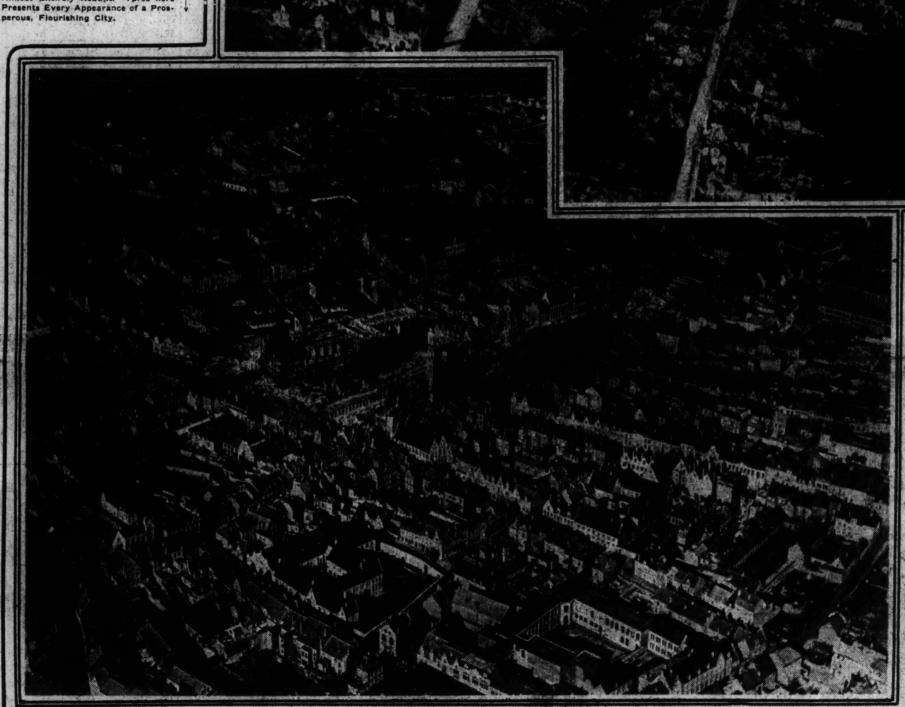
> Tomorrow's MONITOR

# Ancient City of Ypres Leaps With Marvelous Vigor From Utter Desolation to Orderly Affluence CONSERVATIVES The Upper View of Ypres, Taken From the Air, Shows a Picture of Destruction Without a Parallel in the World War. The Ancient City (at the Height of its Prosperity in the Thirteenth Century) is Here Shown Leveled to the Ground. Practically Every House in the City Has Been Dostroyed, and the Ruins of its Noted Buildings Are Strewn in Heaps. IN NICARAGUA

The Fameus Cloth Hall (Halle des Dra-piers), One of the Most Striking Edi-fices in Belgium, Was Demolished, as Was Also the Cathedral, Shown Be-hind It. A Notice Board Amid the Ruins Stated With Simplicity: "Here Was the City of Ypres." This Photograph Was Taken a Year After the

The Lower View, Also Taken From the Air, Gives Abundant Evidence of the Immense Recuperative Powers and Striking Vitality of the Belgian People. The Same Section of the City is Shown, Seen From a Different Angle. The Astounding Transformation Wrought in Seven Years Testifies to the Inhabitants' Indomitable Courage and Faith in Their Country's Future.

The Whole Town Has Been Rebuilt, With the Streets Laid Out on Regular Lines. The Central Tower of the Cloth Hall is Seen in the Center, With the Cathedral on the Left, the Latter Almost Entirely Rebuilt. Ypres here Presents Every Appearance of a Pros-



### Art and Boilershop Divide His Interest

Workman's Home Decorated With Own Canvases and Mural Paintings

CRESTLINE, O. (A)-Art seldom emanates from the clangor of the boilershop. But each night at 11 o'clock there steps from the Pennsylvania engine house here a man whose chief interest other than his work, is the painting of pictures.

portraiture and all other forms of work of destruction:

### WAR AREA NOW BEING REBUILT

Three Years More Work Lies Ahead-3.087,666 Claims for Damages Received

rebuilding in France had been com-pleted, and that all traces of the war He is A. M. Tullis, whose hobby, had been obliterated. It was a mis-

portraiture and all other forms of art has persisted ever since.

Mr. Tullis puts in eight hours of labor at the shop, arriving at his home shortly before midnight. Instead of retiring, he often spends hours at his easel amusing himself and pleasing his friends with his reproductions of familiar scenes or with likenesses of themselves. He has beautified his home with numerous canvases and also with a number of mural paintings, and his brush has produced many Christmas gifts for his friends.

The commercial possibilities of his art do not appeal to Mr. Tullis. He prefers to exercise his abilities for his own amusement.

But the other side of the picture should also be shown. Ypres which is, of course, in Belgium, but which is often supposed to be in French is often supposed to be in French territory, has re-risen from its ashes in the most marvelous manner, and its resurrection has been repeated, not always so strikingly but always remarkably, throughout the ruined regions. The figures show that three more years' work dies ahead. But not only is there material relief—for me the work of such societies as the Garden League for Devastated France, which has replanted little spots of color on the shell-scarred ground, is equally worthy of notice.

JAPAN BUYS BRITISH AIRPLANES

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec 27—Japan is increasing its passenger airplanes and is reported by "Airways" to have just placed a £250,000 order in Great Britain for 25 of these machines.

### Harvard Vacation Sessions Unite Five Associations

Archæology, Art and Languages to Form Topics of Delegates at 90 Meetings

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
PARIS (Special Correspondence)
—Some time ago, I sought to correct the impression that the task of rebuilding in France had been completed and that all traces of the war. stitute of America, the American Phi- sity, speaking for the College Art when he is not repairing locomotive boilers, is working with a brush and palette. Twenty years ago Tullis studied palette. Twenty years ago Tullis studied palette and all other forms are the devastated by the four years.

general convention. More than 1000 delegates, representing many scholarly groups in the country are registering for attendance upon the sessions of their re-specifive societies which meet annu-ally but which, this week for the first

time since 1913, meet as a unit.

Some 90 meetings are upon the program and will he held in various incture halls of Harvard, the Fogs Art Museum, and the Boston Museum of Figs Arts.

Greetings of University

Wednesday evening is already anticipated as the climax of the conference, when all the visiting delegates will meet in Sanders Theater to be addressed by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, who will offer the delegates official greetings of the university, Prof. Ashley H. Thorndike of Columbar of Prof. Clifford H. Moore of Harvard, the Modern Language Association; Prof. Clifford H. Moore of Harvard, the program of the American Philogical Association; Prof. Edward

Terence the aspect of a popular free delayed by the inability of Senator Gould and the International Paper Company to reach an agreement on stumpage along the right of way and water power rights. An understanding of the Archæological itade for the public by the use of the Archæological itade for the public by the use of the Archæological itade for the public by the use of the institute for the public by the use of the Archæological itade for the public by the use of the institute of the public by the use of the Archæological itade for the public by the use of the Archæological itade for the public by the use of the Archæological itade for the reading of papers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Fogg Museum. The Jewish Catacombs of Rome will be discussed by Prof. Harry J. Leon of the University of Harry J. Leon of the University of Texas, and the origin and development of the alphabet by Prof. B. L. Uhlman of the University of Chicago.

A papyrus fragment of The Acts will be presented by Prof. Henry tipo of the Archæological Association; Prof. Edward of the Archæological and the International Company to reach an agreement on stumpage along the right of way and even prof. The beginning of the Archæological in the the concept of the Archæological in the content of the International company were not altogether as tisfactory t

# WORK IS STARTED

Gang of Woodsmen Begin Clearing Way for the Quebec Extension

GOULD RAILROAD

WASHBURN, Me., Dec. 27 (A) -Construction of the Quebec Extension Railway, which will reach from Washburn to the Quebec border, was begun today. The railway will run through timberlands which are owned, in large part, by the Inter-

owned, in large part, by the later national Paper Company. The railroad, sponsored by Arthur R. Gould, United States Senator, will cost \$5,000,000 and will require two tion of routine business. All meetings at which papers dealing with topics of specific interest to the groups will be read with discussions following will be opened to the general public, in pursuit of a desire of the united societies to give the conference the aspect of a popular free lecture course. years to build. In four days the certificate granted in 1913 by the In-Commerce Commission terstate would have expired.

The beginning of work has been delayed by the inability of Senator Gould and the International Paper Company to reach an agreement on

from Idaho, has attacked this phase of alleged State Department activi-ties, voicing the opinion that Amer-ican activities in Nicaragua were actually directed against Mexico. He declared he was convinced that the State Department was attempting to do indirectly that for which it could not obtain public backing to (Continued on Page 5B, Column 5) do directly, namely, strike at the Calles régime.

Calles régime.

He further charged that American oil interests were at the bottom of the Administration's differences with the Mexican Government. These oil corporations, he said, were determined to undermine the Calles Government, because they knew President Calles would go through with the enforcement of the new oil and land laws. It was not that they objected so much to these laws, Mr. Borah held, but that many of the oil corporations had claims to oil properties they knew could not be validated.

Although one resolution of inquiry

validated.

Although one resolution of inquiry into the Nicaraguan situation has been offered by George H. Moses (R.) Senator from New Hampshire, it is understood that Senator Borsh is gathering information with reference to the issue, and is considering the to the issue, and is considering introduction of a resolution after holiday recess which would to open to investigation the entire a

that a Bolshevistic conspiracy in

"The truth is that effort is being made to get this country into a shameless, cowardly, little war with Mexico. If Diaz could induce us to fense of his country he would be serving, wittingly, or unwittingly, the struction of property is an effort to justify war with Mexico. They talk Communism and Bolshevism, but

what they mean is war.
"I think that the oil people are entitled to have their property interests looked after and protected in reasonable way. But the most sonable way and the most brutal and the most fruitless way would be a war with Mexico."

#### American Intervention

MEXICO CITY (A)\_"Armed interragua in support of the Diaz Government, instead of bringing peace to Nicaragua will cause anarchy, many

years of strife and great losses." This declaration was made by Her-nan Robleto, Under Secretary of Edu-cation in the Cabinet of Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, head of the Liberal Government set up at Peurto Cabezas. He had just arrived in Mexico from the Nicaraguan fighting is attached has been recognized by Mexico, while the Diaz Conservative Government has been recognized by

Senor Robleto went on to say that United States and many millions of dollars would not be sufficient to subjugate Nicaragua, "because," added, "the Nicaraguan people, who complete extermination rather than bow to the government the United States would force upon them."

Exploitation Asserted

He declared that private interests "desiring to exploit Nicaragua are behind the machinations to induce the United States to intervene, and expressed his disbelief that the United States would actually "go to the extent of attempting to force at any cost upon the Nicaraguan people the impotent and Diaz Government, which they

never accept." Señor Robleto pronounced as absolutely false reports that the Mexi- to its adherents, is stronger than the can Government was assisting the Liberals. "There is not a single offifighting with the Liberal Army," he tions, where most reform is resaid. "Possibly as many as 15 volunteers of Mexican nationality are with quired. the Liberals, but they came spon-taneously of their own desire, the same as men of other nationalities

The Undersecretary challenged the truth of Rear Admiral Latimer's of Rear Admiral Latimer's tives of the two coalition parties re-ment that American citizens main, and Paul Raditch, the nephew and commercial interests in Puerto of Stepan, has entered the Governand marines have been landed, and which has been declared a neutral zone, had appealed for the protection of the United States.

military person, a precedent said to be an infringement of parliamentary order. Public opposition generally order. Public opposition generally expects the Government to be short-lived, and considers it only marks a phase of fermentation leading toward a clearer situation. The new Foreign Minister, Mr. Peritch, was formerly in the diplomatic service, and is regarded as all approvals prior to Dec. 22 for such collection. such collection

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Meeting of the Special Libraries Association of Boston, Congregational Library, 14 Beacon Street, 7:45.
Address, "Mussolini," by Dr. Bruno Roselli, head of the Italian department at Vassar College, Dedham Open Forum, Memorial Hall, 8.
Meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Chamber of Commerce Building, dinner 6.

Theaters

Park—"Tommy," 8:15.

Repertory—"A Kiss for Cinderella," 8:15.

Shubert—"Song of the Flame," 3:15.

Fremont—Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15,

8:15. Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15. EVENTS TOMORROW

Address by E. Jack Burton of London, meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, 3.

Address, "Man Building and Salesman-ship," by B. C. Larabee, sales manager, Burdett College, weekly meeting, Advertising Club of Boston, Hotel Belleyue, 12:30.

Cambridge Museum for Children, open Cambridge Museum for Children, open daily during school from 9 to 3. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum,

THE

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspares
Published daily except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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### THE MONITOR READER

- the average church attendance of American soldiers?

  —Progress in the Churches
- (3) What quaint custom prevails in Montenegro at Christmas?

  —The Home Forum

These questions were answered in the previous issue.

### CANADIAN EX-MINISTER GIVES EVIDENCE AT COAST INQUIRY

see trouble with Mexico. The American people should understand that all this cry of Communism and de-H. H. Stevens Deposes as to Liquor Smuggling From Canada Into the United States

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Diuminative evidence liquor for export had lain here for relative to the smuggling into the United States of liquor manufac-tured and imported into Canada for ordered all distillers in Canada to the most fruitless way would var with Mexico."

Intervention

Denounced by Liberals into Canada for the Royal Commission of inquiry into the Department of Customs by H. H. Stevens, Minister of Customs in the short-termed Meighen Government of the midsummer months.

Dealing with the clearance of vestings and price of the propose, was given here before the Royal Commission of inquiry into the Department of Customs by H. H. Stevens, Minister of Customs in the short-termed Meighen Government of the midsummer months.

Dealing with the clearance of vestings are continue the packing of liquor in sacks. It was found that there was no power in the customs act to provide for this. So the order was not put into effect.

The chairman, Mr. Justice Brown. The chairman and the chairman and

was a question of its legality. It had been hoped to work out some compromise solution so that the situation might be cleared up. Dealing with the situation on the Pacific coast, Mr. Stevens said he felt it was wrong for liquor or other goods supposed to be in transit to be held in Vancouver for long personal transit to be held in Vancouver for long personal transit to value was placed at \$36 per case.

New Government, However,

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday; snow or rain and warmer; moderate to fresh south winds.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature tonight; fresh south and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 5:18 p. m.; Tuesday, 5:53 a. r

Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

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New Orleans New York ... Philadelphia

Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

#### WAR AREA NOW CALLED STRONGER BEING REBUILT

Expected to Be Short-Lived (Continued from Page 1)

air indicate merely half a dozen BELGRADE, Dec. 27-The new main roads, and for the rest a jumble Uzunovitch Government, according of masonry without a plan or evidences of human habitation. It is a picture of ruin. A notice board previous régime because of the instated with simplicity and tragic clusion of two experts in the Ministruth: "Here was the City of Ypres." cer or soldier of the Mexican Army tries of Finance and Communica- It would have been hard to have fighting with the Liberal Army," he tions where most reform is re-

The Opposition, however, has from the air, show a criss-cross of reacted unfavorably to the change in ministry, chiefly because, except in three instances, the personnel of the Now photographs, similarly taken three instances, the personnel of the Cabinet is unchanged. Representa-Cabinet is unchanged. Representatives of the two coalition parties remain, and Paul Raditch, the nephew of Stepan, has entered the Government, although Mr. Raditch has hitherto been the cause of crises.

The Opposition also objects to inclusion in the ministry of persons. clusion in the ministry of persons a monument of the havoc. Generally outside Parliament as well as one military person, a precedent said to is almost incredible.

of rebuilding the North in general, statistics just issued show that no fewer than 3,087,566 claims for damages were received by the French Government. Reckoning the franc at roughly 25 to the dollar, the claims amounted to 38,000,000,000 francs for actual material losses, and the total indemnity claimed was 124,000,000,000 Accordance by the second statement of the second the total indemnity claimed was 124,000,000,000. A considerable reduction is expected when investigations are ended, and about 85,000,000,000 francs will be allotted. Twenty-five billion will go to industry, 20,000,000,000 to agriculture, and 40,000,000,000,000 to miscellaneous entermises. WEATHER PREDICTIONS Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and armer, followed by snow or rain; moderate southerly winds.

Supplementary Expenses The Nord claimed 24,000,000,000 francs; the Aisne 14,000,000,000; the Pas-de-Calais 12,000,000,000; and the Marne and Somme 4,000,000,000 each. In addition there are supplementary expenses, representing the interest on these sums, the work and purchases effected by the State, the restantion of railway tracks, the restantion of railway tracks. winds.

Weather Outlook for the Week: Snows and rains about middle and again toward the end of week; moderate temperatures at beginning of week and colder the middle and latter part. toration of railway tracks, the re-

destroyed or damaged; 521,913 have been permanently rebuilt; 42,400 temporary buildings have been erected with old material; 108,901

Resaired and Refusited A total of 856,844 buildings wooden buildings put up are still habitable; 17,616 public edifices were destroyed or damaged; 11,343 have been restored and 2856 repaired. All

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drained and cleared with a few exceptions in the Pas-de-Calais.

Now for a word regarding the Garden League for Devastated France, of whom the Duke and Duchess of York are patrons. Its organizer is Miss Helen Golt, 2 Boulevard Lannes, Paris. It was founded even before hostilities ceased, and it soon set to work on a large scale to help the repatriated peasants to recover at least some of the beauty which had been swept away.

REPUBLICANS SEEK TO AVOID

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRI

Floor Leaders Hope to Keep Legislative Machinery Mac been swept away.

PUBLIC DEBT LOWER

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA Dealing with the clearance of vessels carrying liquor to United States been informed at Ottawa that the ports, Mr. Stevens said he had taken the stand, as Minister, that clearance should be refused to vessels carrying prohibited articles, goods refused admittance by the United States. He said he felt that if clearance with said he felt that if clearance with those contravening United States. The law should be law into granted in such cases the people of Canada were in comivance with those contravening United States. An order to this effect, the exminister stated, had been put into effect during his ferm of office, but it was later rescinded because there was a question of its legality. It had been hoped to work out some was a question so that the States. The warehouse was of no such surface of Crown lands and natural restitutions and most pression and most pression minister of Finance, in the annual appropriation increase. It is nothing under the sun to justify anything that assists an illegitimate business," Mr. Stevens agreed and declared that the law should be amended.

W. J. Cook, excise collector of the spirit of the agreement between the sun to justify anything that assists an illegitimate business," Mr. Stevens agreed and declared that the law should be amended.

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W. J. Cook, excise

of Crown lands and natural re-sources, stand at \$64,051,126. The value of Crown lands and natural resources is estimated at \$700,000,remarkable growth in revenue from practically all sources, due to the expansion of business during the

#### EPHESUS EXCAVATION YIELDS MANY RELICS

the long-sought catacombs of the early Christian martyrs known as "the seven sleepers of Ephesus." The systematic search for antiquities in this part of Asia Minor was taken up

Christian scenes.

### To go into particulars of the task Bath of Wisconsin Milk to Christen New Ferry to Christen New Ferry it is reported that the opponents of the equalization fee, as contained in the McNary-Haugen bill, are

MILWAUKEE (Special Correspondence)—When the new steel ferry, Madison, now in the process of building at Manitowoc, is ready to slide down the ways a few months hence, a bottle of good rich Wisconsin milk probably will be used at the christening ceremonies.

The milky christening is expected to be decided upon, as the result of a resolution just adopted by the board of directors of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce which suggested the idea in view of the fact

gested the idea in view of the fact that dairying is the outstanding industry in Wisconsin, while water transportation is used extensively to distribute Wisconsin products.

AIDS LEGION CONVENTION SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The Southern Pacific Company announces that leaves of organization of public services, and absence will be granted all emments actually made by the State
reach about 80,000,000,000 francs. It
is hoped that eventually everything
will be settled by a further expenditure of 20,000,000,000 francs.

American Legion and who desire to
reach about 80,000,000,000 francs. It
is hoped that eventually everything
in Paris during September, 1927. The
company has in its employ more than
5000 men eligible for leave.

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# SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

Floor Leaders Hope to Keep Legislative Machinery Mov-

portance, and should they once get well under way, might easily dis-rupt the plans of Administration

managers. Taxation and Naval Budget

Commission; Muscle Shoals, farm re-lief legislation, prohibition enforce coal legislation, and alien property If a usual Senate debate developed

over these issues the session might easily come to a close without the necessary appropriation legislation having been enacted. Administration leaders have indicated they are prepared to go to considerable lengths to prevent such a situation.

SMYRNA, Asia Minor, Dec. 27 (P)

Resumption of the excavations at Ephesus, interrupted for a number of years, has finally brought to light

Resumption of the excavations at School and Sch appointed by Len Small, Governo

Seating of Mr. Smith

A prolonged debate, which might this part of Asia Minor was taken up last fall by the Museum of Smyrna with the assistance of the well-known archeologists. Professors Kell, Theuner and Miltner of Vienna, and Prof. Adolf Diessmann, theological historian at the University of Berlin.

After clearing away great piles of debris and stones a vast compound of ancient Christian culture; and the adjoining tombs of the Seven Sleepers were disclosed. Many lamps of manifold designs were found, among which were several specimens of the sculptural art with attractive representations of antique and early operate in his favor, would consume

sentations of antique and early christian scenes.

Christian scenes.

Delay Wisconsin Will.

ful scrutiny. Night sessions will be unhesitatingly demanded if they are required, Charles Curtis (R.), Sena-tor from Kansas, Republican floor leader, declared.

Leasing of Muscle Shoals Rather than take a victory where it could be had if sufficient time were devoted to the matter, Senator Curtis indicated that he will permit the subject to be laid over until next session. This would give those opposing the leasing of Muscle Shoals and the confirmation of Mr.

Dey Brothers & Co. ins, Jefferson, Warren Streets SYRACUSE: NEW YORK Central New York's

O'Malleys'



Carson Robert Draucker Maker of Distinctive Photographs Sittings by Appointment the Studio or at Your Home urney Blog. Syracuse, N. Y.



School Gardens

It has especially striven to create school gardens, as well as a least 250 school gardens, as well as a large number of yegetable and fruit gardens. It has given over 1200 implements, large quantities of vegetable seeds, a great number of plants, and 1350 fruit trees.

The work is carried on in no fewer than eight departments. The League is recognized by the French Government and operates carefully. After inspecting the ground, it confers with the Mayor, the school teachers, and others concerned. It offers seeds, plants, fruit-trees, and needful supplies. But it does not dictate as to what should be done. It provides the possibilities, but respects the sensibilities of the French.

The gardens are for the most part taken over and looked after by the school children themselves. In its way, its work, although apparently merely ornamental, is of no less importance than the more material rebuilding. It brings beauty back to the devastated regions.

PUBLIC DEBT LOWER

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—II Administration floor leaders can hold the House to article legislation floor leaders can hold the House to article legislation for successive of the develop to a positive program and complete consideration of such work with the dispatch that the dispatch that wells part on the holiday recess, they will be concluded the necessary appropriation legislation and avoid the necessary appropriation legislation and avoid the instant and operates carefully. After inspecting the ground, it confers with the strongly opposed to an extraordinary sitting of Congress, and others concerned. It offers seeds, plants, fruit-trees, and needful supplies. But it does not dictate as to what should be done. It provides the poisson of the sense of the failure to pass the necessary budget progress and traveled at high speed in disposing of legislation. The failure to pass the necessary supply spropriations, the failure to pass the necessary budget of the french.

The problem of putting through the long of the fa the measure increasing the salaries of the federal judiciary. In the Senate the Rivers and Harbors Bill, after months of delay, was approved. It, also disposed of the poison gas treaty for the session by referring it back to a committee.

### NEW YORK CHURCH DESIGN APPROVED

Park Avenue Baptist Congre gation Accepts Gothic Plan

NEW YORK (P)-Ancient Euro-NEW YORK (A)—Ancient European cathedrals will furnish the motif for the Riverside Church, to be built largely by funds donated by John D. Rockefeller Jr., it is announced. The church which will house the congregation of the present Parties Church will ent Park Avenue Baptist Church will be built on Riverside Drive at One Hundred and Twenty-Second Street. The announcement said it would be the largest church, excepting cathe drals, in the United States The Laura Spelman Rockfeller

memorial tower, in memory of Mr. Rockefeller's mother, will rise to a height of 375 feet. It will house the carillon now in the Park Avenue Church. Four bells will be added to the present 53, making the carillon the largest and heaviest in the world. The exterior church architecture is inspired by Chartres Cathedral. The interior of the main auditorium will follow the plans of Albi Cathedrai in southern France. The main auditorium will seat 2500. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be pastor. A basketball court will be built under the auditorium. The church is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1928.

### COMMUNITY HONORS LIBRARIAN'S SERVICE

Citizens Commemorate 17 Years of Cultural Effort

HOLLYWOOD, Calff. (Special)-Seventeen years as a leader in the cultural life of Hollywood is the States. milestone of service recently com-memorated for Eleanor B. Jones, 100 civic, social and cultural leaders in attendance.

In Hollywood, where a 10-year resident is considered an old-time ind where the pursuit of fame in the films might easily offset the milder attraction of the library, Mrs. Jones has kept in the vanguard of com-munity cultural development, it was brought out by the speakers.

She launched the Studio Club for girls connected with the motion pic-

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ture industry; she was at the mosting of the Hollywood Woman's Club, which had as its object the foundation of the public library. From the days when Mrs. Jones and one assistant presided over 5000 books, largely contributed by residents, she has stimulated the library's progress to its present staff of 10 members and 20,000 volumes.

She was president of the Drama League, member of the Hollywood Bowl Association, one of the early workers for the success of the Pilgrimage Play, sponsored the Western Rangers' out-of-doors organization for boys, and through the years has made her hospitable little office in the library a clearing house for artists of every kind. Whether writer, poet, sculptor, painter, musician, she met them personally and introduced them in some effective way to their new field.

With the opening of the new \$3.

with the opening of the new \$3.000,000 library in the heart of
Los Angeles, Mrs. Jones has been
given the only new department
started—that of library hostess, to
develop the lecture courses and art
exhibitions.

purchase of land below Penns,
Avenue, makes possible the ca
out of the central compositio
for the national capital as de
by L'Enfant in 1792.

Work on the plans for the
formation of this part of th
will be undertaken at once

PREVENTER OF FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—Forest patrol by airplane is the most effective means of forest fire prevention, according to forest fire prevention, according to

The changes now provided for
S. B. Snow, United States district
will give an entirely different aspect

the Forest Service for daily patrol their activities being limited to reconnaissance flights over burning areas trical storms and in foggy or sn weather. They are also used for the emergency transportation of equiment from supply bases to the scene of fires.

AMERICA MAKES OWN TOYS Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-The United States now manufactures enough toys to meet the domestic demand and to send large shipments to England, Canada, and Cuba, according to a bulletin from the trade specialties division of the Commerce Department, In 1925 toys valued at \$80,000,

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### NEW PARK PLAN IN WASHINGTON

Relocating of Botanic Gardens to Open Fine Vista From the Capitol

Los Angeles, Mrs. Jones has been given the only new department started—that of library hostess, to develop the lecture courses and art compositions.

Club Women Sew and Bake to Send Girls to College

ENDERLIN, N. D. (P)—Cakes and sewing are the bases on which the education of numerous Enderlin girls are laid, a review of the work of the Enderlin Tuesday Study Club shows. A few years ago, an orphan girl desired to obtain a better education but she had no money. The women of the community resolved that the girl should realize her ambition. They baked cakes, did sewing and did other work and soon they had \$100. The girl went proudly off to a teachers' college.

Enderlin club women have kept up the idea and today have \$400 in a loan fund which is used to help deserving girls through college. It is growing at the rate of \$100 a year. At first the loans bore no interest but many disliked the idea of charity and now the loans bear 3 per cent interest. And all loans have been repaid promptly.

AIRPLANE IS PROVED

PREVENTER OF FIRES

S. B. Snow, United States district forester and chief of the California district. The airplane patrol on the Pacific coast shows 483 flights totaling 1002 hours of flying time, at a cost of \$43,000 and the report of more than 300 fires.

Airplanes are no longer used by the Forest Service for daily natrol.

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### POULTRY SHOW ENTRIES LARGE

Boston Exhibition Also. to Include Pigeons, Foxes, Rabbits and Cavies

With what is heralded by officials and fanciers alike as the most inter-esting entry list ever assembled for the show known as "America's greatest quality show," the Boston Poultry Association will open its annual poultry exhibit tomorrow in Mechanics' Building to continue through Saturday. In the entry list are large showings of poultry are large showings of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, cavies and a special display of silver black foxes.

Asiatic breeds, such as Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans; Plymouth Rocks, the famous Rhode Island Reds, Jersey Black Giants, Orpingtons, Anconas, Leghorns and Minor-tons, Anconas, Leghorns and Minor-tons will be shown in liberal numcas will be shown in liberal numbers; Polish and Hamburgs are anticipated as an especially fine showing; and the exhibit of turkeys includes the Bronze, White; Narragansett and Red varieties. Mrs. Oakes Ames, R. M. Saltonstall, L. Sherman dams and Miss Elsie M. Hallock are

Largest Exhibit From Beverley comes from Willow Brook Farm, owned by Charles H. Tyler of Bever-Nutter of Portland, Me., Mrs. Hamer of Connecticut and W. A. Hendrick-

ville and W. Arthur Tower of Franklin will contribute excellent strings. Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards comes in with a big entry of Rhode Island Reds from his Westwood Farm,

and the veteran breeder, Lester Tompkins of Concord, an originator in the breed; Owen Farms of Vineyard Haven, B. M. Wood, well-known judge of Reds, E. T. Benson and Sun-nyfields Farm of Connecticut are

strong contestants.

Jersey Black Giants are rivals of the Rhode Island Reds in the entry lists. Col. Thomas Bradley, William B. Revere and Capt. Joan A. Fish have strong showings in the class, and officials look for the pressing of company of former. a considerable number of former records and the making of many new ones with this classification.

In the ornamental division the principal exhibitor is Russell Burgess of Beverley, who is showing varieties of pheasants. The rabbit entry is larger than for several years past, especially in the gar's presidential address at the Inclasses of Belgian hares, Flemish dian national congress's forty-first Giants and New Zealands.

Two Thousand Pigeons The poultry classes bring forth More than 2000 pigeons of all large representations of the older species, with especially fine and varied classes in the Fantails, Tumbiers, vocated the continuance of the policy and Homers will be shown, with a notable exhibit from the United States

Massachusetts Society for Promotin showing especially representative groups of turkeys.

Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, and prominent individual agriculture, and prominent individual agricultural experts.

The largest exhibit in the show agricultural extension services of several eastern Massachusetts counley. Mr. Tyler will have close com-petition from the yards of Frank C. usual the Junior Poultry Club will have an important share in the exhibition, with days set aside for son of Mattapan. In the Plymouth competitive judging, and with their Rock classes the yards of M. S. Arey at Bar Harbor, Brumedale Farm of classes numbering into the thou-

Oklahoma University Head

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 27 (AP)-Dr.

Denies He Made Refusal

He explained that such

### ARMY OFFICERS FACE CHARGE OF BLOCKING PEACE SPEECHES

Harass Opponents of Compulsory Military Training in

Lieut.-Col. George Chase Lewis of not make any other charges against the Regular Army and of the 59th Reserve Division objected to his ad-Pressing students at the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, and that perhaps in consequence, students tempted to arrange a meeting for him to address them, were unable to obtain the united the united that the united the united the united that the had ever refused the united that who were opposed to the compulsory

and never has been, a Communist, and that he signed the letter because of his belief that any man accused of violating a law is entitled to a

and even churches?

measures to restrain Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis and others in activities not be justified in charging that the





VE STOCK ALL THE BEST MAKES FROM WORLD-KNOW MANUFACTURERS



More than 2000 pigeons of all Naval Air Station in Virginia.

is W. B. Atherton. The show is conducted in co-operation with the Massachusetts department of agriculture Massachusetts Agricultural College, agricultural experts.

In addition to the exhibits, the

New York, W. T. Hayward of South- sands.

Rubber Source: Experiments with the euphorbia tree which grows so abundantly in Africa, indicate it can produce a rubber which may be commercialized.

Colleges, Says the Rev. J. N. Sayre

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)—The Rev. campaign of defamation of character John Nevin Sayre, Episcopalian and attempts to repress free speech minister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, has are engaged?" written to Dwight F. Davis, Secre- Mr. Sayre also declares he was reofficers are harrassing opponents of compulsory military training in colleges, and seeking to deprive them of their right of free speech.

Mr. Sayre also declares he was refused permission to make addresses at the Universities of Missouri and Indiana, and that no one can speak on the University of Wyoming campus without the indorsement of their right of free speech.

Mr. Sayre specifically charges that the R. O. T. C. officer, but he does

him to address them, were unable to he had ever refused the Rev. John obtain the use of the university Y. M. Nevin Sayre permission to speak

against compulsory military training in the Y. M. C. A. building at the uni-Mr. Sayre, who is a member of the in the Y. Civil Liberties Union and vice- chair-versity. an of the Committee on Militarism in Education, declares that Col. Lewis president's office. matters always pass through the wrote a letter from Oklahoma City
to the president of the University
to the president of the University

fense of Soviet organizers in Bridge-man, Mich.

Mr. Sayre declares in his letter to he Secretary of War that he is not,

fair trial.

"I should like to know," says the letter, "whether you consider it a proper function of any army officer to attempt to shut off free speech for peace in universities, Y. M. C. A.'s,

"Finally, may I ask, if the War Department does not take energetic

### with the case. Dr. Bizzell said that he had received a letter of protest in regard to the Rev. Mr. Sayre from Lieut.-Col. George Chase Lewis of Oklahoma City. "Colonel Lewis wrote me prior to Mr. Sayre's coming about certain activities of Sayre and quoted some statements attributed to Sayre said to have been made by him before Congressional hearings," he added.



# INDIAN INDORSES

President of National Congress Urges Opposition **Tactics Continue** 

By Wireless

BOMBAY, Dec. 27-The failure of the dyarchy as shown in the recent lections and the need of mobilizing the national forces and securing Swaraj for India were the themes dealt with in Srinivasa Iyensession at Gauhati, Assam.

The president said experience had abundantly shown that the reforms they lead to self-government. He adpore congress, but indicated that the door would still be kept open for a just and honorable settlement with the Government. The policy of nonthe attitude of the Government and

to become an unconscious ally of the

to become an unconscious ally of the bureauctacy.

Mr. Iyengar urged the necessity of increased interest in the home-made manufactures, the removal of untouchability as main items of the work in the vital aspects of the national movement of the inside and outside councils while the congressmen in the legislatures should consider how labor might be assisted.

The president reminded his countrymen of their duty to stand by their compatriots abroad, He thought the time had come to think seriously, perhaps, of the federation of the Asiatic, peoples for their common welfare. Referring to the recent restatement of the position of the Do-

statement of the position of the Do-minions at the Imperial Conference, he declared that India could not be satisfied with a lower status.

The concluding portion of his ad-

The concluding portion of his address was a fervent plea for tolerance between the Hindus and the Muhammadans. He appealed to the leaders to put aside all differences for one brief year and stand together as comrades-in-arms determined to win freedom.

Motilal Nehru will move a resolution authorizing the congressmen of an exhibit of modern apparatus and the various legislatures to pushed a methods to assist the visitors in

Richard G. Harwood is president the Government. The policy of nonof the Boston Poultry Association and
in charge of the show. The secretary
is W. B. Atherton. The show is conlevetion of modification described by the Government of the Government. Congressmen would
be shown the secretary conditional nor for all time; its rethe Government. Congressmen would
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be shown as a conditional nor for all time; its rethe Government. Congressmen would be shown as a conditional nor for all time; its rethe Government conditions are the conditional nor for all time; its rethe conditional nor for all laxation or modification depended on obstruct, annoy, resist, and give the its willingness to agree to conditions the time the statutory commission tarranjan and Faridpur. Under present conditions, by acceptance of office in the congress, he said, he is bound, world might know of it.

"My Name's Pai Ko of Greystones"



Sports and General, Acme News Picture

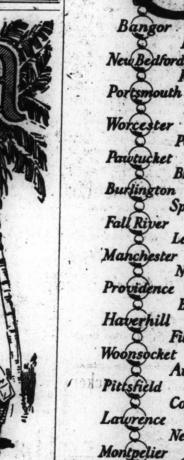
ND he looks like the kind of little aristocrat who would say it just like that! Perhaps with just a slight lifting of the eyebrows on the "Greystones." But when his owner wants him in a hurry, we assume he calls him "Pai Ko" for short. Anyway, that's what everybody called him at the Peking Palace Dog Show, held in London

### WILSON AWARD MEDAL

NEW YORK (A)-The Woodrow Wilson award medal, which is 10 inches in diameter, will be presented the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in recognition of his part in the es-tablishment of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The medal was designed by Ivan to the president of the University to me for use of any of the universal to me for use of any of the universal to me for use of any of the universal to me for use of any of the university buildings by Mr. Sayre, All I know is that Mr. Sayre arranged to speak at one of the churches in Normact that Mr. Sayre had signed an appeal for a \$200,000 fund for the defense of Soviet organizers in Bridge-

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### NATIONS' HELP ASKED TO GO TO ELIHU ROOT TO CONTROL NARCOTICS

WASHINGTON (P)-Diplomatic moves to curb, at the source, smug-gling of narcotics into the United o Ellhu Root at the Astor when he States were disclosed when the State eccives the \$25,000 cash award of Department made public identical representations sent to all powers signatory to the Hague convention for drug traffic control.

The communication asserted that

Government reports show that the bulk of the illicit drug traffic in the United States is in drugs of foreign manufecture, control by law having shut off other sources;

### Progress of Natural Science to Be Interpreted to Laymen

Many Societies to Co-operate in Convention of American Association at Philadelphia

American Association at Philadelphia

By MARJORIE SHULER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 27—An groups, "associated," which implies thempt to interpret the developments mutual approval and general coof natural science in the everyday language of the business man, the signifies a closer relationship with home woman and the school child will be made at the eighty-third meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in the east. Nashville, however, is which is sections and 32 affituated scheduled for the next convention which 16 sections and 39 affiliated and associated societies will co-oper-

the various legislatures to pursue the methods to assist the visitors in

Other exhibits are designed for the profession, and of special professional interest will be the speeches at the general sessions, which will deal with developments in electrical communication, in the interrela tionship between mathematics and biological sciences, bydro-biology and

Lecture on Greek Culture Evidence of the cordial relations between British and American natural scientists is afforded in the presence of Dr. J. L. Myres, general secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, who will give an illustrated lecture on geographic conditions of ancient Greek culture, and Dr. George H. F. Nuttall, director of the Molteno Institute for Research in Parasitology, Cambridge University, who will give an illustrated lecture on Cambridge. One of the speakers at the meeting will be the recipient of the annual prize of \$1000 for an outstanding contribution to natural science. Any paper presented at any one of the sessions of the general association or before any one of the associated so-cieties is eligible for the prize which s awarded on recommendations from the secretaries of sections and socie-

prize of a series which will continue until 1931 through the generosity of an anonymous friend of the organiza-Enlist Public's Co-operation The association continues as it was organized to be, a union of its members to facilitate the advancement of natural science and to in-crease public appreciation of this work. During recent years, how-ever, it has become, additionally, a general organization to further the co-operation of numerous special natural science societies, each of which operates satisfactorily in its own field, but which wishes to serve the general cause by its co-opera-tion. These societies are in two



just like a local call?

Just that.

the line.

or a report.

in the east. Nashville, however, is scheduled for the next convention and New York for the 1928 meeting, with tentative selections of Des Moines, Cleveland, New Orleans, and Chicago following up to 1932. For the convenience of western mem-bers; summer sessions are held in Pacific and southwestern visions, the general association sometimes participating in the sec-tional meetings.

Each year the organization allots a number of small grants for research work, the amount this year to be probably about \$3500, derived mainly as income from the inrested permanent endowment

#### AIR ROUTE TO INDIA TO BE INAUGURATED

Party of British Officials Starts Long Journey

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 27—Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister, accompanied by Lady Hoare, Sir Geoffrey Salmond, air commandant for India; Maj. C. L. Billock, private secretary, and Capt. F. L. B. rnard, senior pilot of Imperial Airways, Ltd., left Croydon this morning in a De Haviland-Bristot air liner for Cairo, en route to Karachi and Delhi to inaugurate the new air service between Egypt and India. Interviewed before his departure

Sir Samuel said: "I am quite sure we shall all look back in the future with the feeling that it is curious people should create so much excitement the secretaries of sections and societies, the committee on award being C. E. Seashore, of the University of Iowa, chairman; Otis W. Oaldwell, of the Lincoln School, New York City; C. B. Davenport, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; Lauder W. Jones, Princeton University, and C. F. Marbut, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. This is the fourth prize of a series which will continue

at Marseilles, proceeding thence via Naples and Malta to Cairo and ar-riving at Bagdad on Jan. 2, Karachi, Jan. 5, and Delhi three days later. By the time it returns it expects to have tione 12,000 miles by air.

FOR ITALIAN WORKERS Ry Wireless

ROME, Dec. 27—The report that
he Italian Government had signed

OPENINGS SOUGHT

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If you are a magneto subscriber, crank the

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ing, dial "Operator." Once you reach your

Place your order by number, be it far or

Walt on the line for a completed connection

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because it makes New England a neigh-

This service takes our lowest rate.

New England Telephone

own central, all systems merge.

an agreement with the Australian Government to send 20,000 Italian emigrants to Australia annually, also that negotiations for a similar agreement are proceeding with Canada is not confirmed in Italian political circles

### DEFICIT TURNS INTO AN ASSET

Chicago Efficiency Board Finds School Fund Covered by Surplus

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 27-The Chicago School Board deficit, which has been estimated at \$15,000,000, is not a tional fund.
A peculiar local situation for years

their bills each month on the basis of tax receipts that are not collected until the following year. Conse-quently they must borrow and they are legally entitled to borrow on the tax levy to be collected later. The difficulty arises in the months of January and February, the end of in order to settle their dispute and the annual borrowing period. The elect a new executive body. This new loans cannot be made until the will be the first general conference City Council passes its budget and tam levy and if this is delayed the board may find some day that it has overthrown, and may indicate an borrowed to the limit of its power

and can get no more funds.
School resources for 1927 are estimated by the bureau at not less than \$42,000,000. Allowing for increased expenditures due to normal growth of the schools, the budget should not be more than \$41,850,000, it states. Thus it shows that the coming year can be financed without deficit if salaries and other conditions remain

NEW HONORS TO BE ANNOUNCED By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 27-The annual official announcement of new title will be issued on Saturday, and Sir James Craig is expected to receive a peerage, possibly as a preliminary to his retirement from active politics in Northern Ireland.

### Elizabeth G. Forbes, Inc. Corsetière 420 Boylston Street Reduction Sale

Corsets, Corselets, Brassieres, Bandeaux, Slips, Night Gowns, Silk Underwear, Garter Belts and Garters in White, Black and Colors.

Many of these garments are suitable for Southern Wear. Commencing December 28, 1926 Kenmore 6698

PLEASES SOFIA

Bulgarian Agrarian League Makes Rapid Recovery-General Conference Planned

Bu Wireless By Wireless

SOFIA, Dec. 27—Vladimir Molloff, the Finance Minister, in informing the National Assembly of the success of the Bulgarian refugee loan, said it had been oversubscribed 1000 per cent in the course of five minutes in London, and that America showed equal eagerness to participate in it.

All parties approve the loan, and the press refers especially to the

the press refers especially to the very favorable terms, which are considered evidence of an improve-ment in the attitude of the European powers toward Bulgaria. The achievement has done much to deficit after all, but is covered by a strengthen the position of the Prime surplus of about \$5,000,000. This is Minister, Mr. Liaptcheff, leader of the finding of the Chicago Bureau of the Moderate Center.

The Bulgarian Agrarian League, which under Stamboulisky was the strongest Bulgarian party but was almost annihilated by the military conspiracy which put the present made it appear that the school board ruling party in power, has been mak-had a deficit. The schools must pay ing a rapid recovery lately and as a result has split up into two hostile factions, each with its executive committee and official paper.

in order to settle their dispute and elect a new executive body. This will be the first general conference era of more freedom for the most hopeful, most boisterous, perhaps most dangerous and certainly the most numerous social group in Bul-

River Radiocast: Although the human voice has been radiocast frequently from motorcars, trains, airplanes and ships, London was surprised recently to hear a talk radiocast from the bottom of the River Thames.

We Manufacture All Kinds of PROTECTIVE APPARATUS for ELECTRICAL POWER STATIONS

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Love-of-Frocks in their full-skirted . . . charmingly toned taffetas way. Some trimmed with silk delights of rosebuds . . . or stiff little ruffles galore . . . each casting the spell of YOUTH. Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

### PUBLIC FOREST ACREAGE GROWS

Connecticut's Gift of the People Now Comprises an Area of 1241 Acres

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 27 (Spedial)—About 200 acres of forest land

donated by Landers, Frary & Clark Company of New Britain, and 67 acres by James L. Goodwin of Hart-ford. Recently, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, of Washington, D. C., added to the forest a tract of 40 acres of timber, the best timber, says Mr Hawes, to be found in any of the other forests of the State.

The People's Forest was begun three years ago and was dedicated in October, 1924. It is entirely the gift of the people. Instead of being purchased out of money collected through taxation and state appropriation, it was purchased with money contributed to the Connecticut Forestry Association by organizations and individuals interested in the preservation of the forests.

There are at present 30,000 acres of state forests, says Mr. Hawes, some of which are included in each of the counties, except that of New Haven, where it is hoped that some forest land will be bought within the next two years. Within the past year the State acquired 20,000 acres of forests, but it is desired to bring the total up to 200,000 acres within the next eight or ten years. Senator Frederic C. Walcott, president of the Commission on Forests and Wild Life, recently started the ball rolling by recommending that the Legislature apropriate \$200,000 for the purchase of such land.

Several gifts of forest land were received by the department during the year: from the Waterville Corporation, 656 acres; from the Black Rock Forest, Inc., 723 acres, and from the White Memorial Founda-tion, about 500 acres.

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY NAMES ASSISTANTS

W. L. Bishop, F. A. Crafts, R. J. White, F. G. Volpe on List

Mr. Crafts has practiced law for 11 years in Boston and Middlesex County. He was graduated from

in Watertown schools, Boston College, Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. He served in the monument to Lafayette, that she was forced to postpone the date, probably until Jan. 17 or 24.

Boston University in 1907, and from Boston University Law School in 1909. He has been practicing law for 16 years. He served for six years on the Medford board of aldermen, for the Medford board of aldermen, for was the third anual visit of the play.

Closed after playing at the Copies and American, for the Logical American, for

#### AMERICAN HISTORY ADVANCE OUTLINED

Harvard Professor Says Radicalism Played Its Part

Progressive movements usually have drawn their strength from the unlettered masses of people while men of formal education and culture often have been on the other side cial)—About 200 acres of forest land was added during the year to the People's Forest in Barkhamsted, University, in an address on "Conservatism and Radicalism in Ameratical Servatism and Servatism and Radicalism in Ameratical Servatism and Servatism an said Prof. A. M. Schlesinger, of the People's Forest in Barkhamsted, Conn., bringing the total up to 1241 servatism and Radicalism in Americans, says Austin F. Hawes, State Forester. He estimates that about 1000 additional acres are needed to a maleia the forest. movements of this character, he said. Pointing out that the history of the

United States has been made up of alternate eras of radicalism and conservatism, each lasting usually about 20 years, the historian said that the country since 1920 has been in a period of conservatism and that period people who have new ideas need all the encouragement they can get at

United States Government was framed showed, according to Profes-sor Schlesinger, that "most of the radicalism of those settlers was only skin deep as most of it is today."

#### **BOSTON BUSINESS** INDEX TOPS RECORD

November Figure Is Highest Since December, 1919

development throughout the United

the chamber's bureau in compiling the index each month and allowance

nounced today that his assistants are to be Warren L. Bishop of Way-land, Frederic A. Crafts of Campanage of additional workers in Nounced today that his assistants ployment offices for a large number of additional workers in Nounced today. land, Frederic A. Crafts of Somer-ville, Robert J. White of Watertown, and Frank G. Volpe of Arlington, leaving from Boston during at and Mr. Bishop will be designated as the first assistant to Mr. Bushhell, the position which the latter held in a graphic chart showing the under Arthur K. Reading, attorneygeneral-elect. During Mr. Reading's
incumbency as district attorney of
Middlesex County he prosecuted seyeral hundred cases. For five years
short halt, to the new peak.

previous to that he was counsel for LAFAYETTE TRIBUTE DEFERRED Because of an extended engage-ment in New York, Mme. Cecile Sorel, the Countess de Segur and County. He was graduated from Washington University in 1910 and today telegraphed state and city officials who were to attend the cere-Mr. White received his education monies on the Common when Mme.

ers, who were warmly received.

### COTTON MEN SEE GLOWING FUTURE

New England on Verge of Industrial Revival, Says Association Head

New England is undergoing drastic readjustment, but stands to-day on the threshold of an indusday on the threshold of an indus-trial revival which will bring greater prosperity, declared William B. MacColl, president of the Na-tional Association of Cotton Manu-facturers, in a statement issued from its Boston offices today. Mr. MacColl is secretary and treasurer of the Lorentz Manufacturing Comof the Lorraine Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, R. I.

States, cities and townships were urged by him to cooperate in alleviating burdensome taxation as one means of helping in the present

"Economy in local government is just as essential as federal," he said. "Favorable inducements might be offered, and, together with a reason-America might be expected to be a center of radicalism since it was settled by people who objected to restraints of one kind or another in their home countries, he said, and service to encourage the industry to yet the carefulness with which the

"It would seem necessary if we are to create the proper confidence in the future of New England, that we change the prevailing mental at-titude and, instead of creating the impression throughout the country that New England is slipping backward, take a more courageous and ptimistic view.

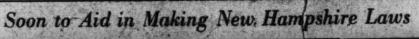
"The southward movement of mills continues, but somewhat lessened. Certain northern manufacturers cannot apparently overcome sectional differences of hours of labor and Business in Metropolitan Boston is sharing in the general growth and development throughout the United lower-priced goods in the southern states.

States, according to the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. In its monthly index of business conditions in this section, the bureau shows that the November index exceeded that of December, 1913, the previous peak for the last eight years.

Fundamental indices are taken by the chamber's bureau in compiling the index each month and allowance to increased consumption of cottons.

the chamber's bureau in compiling the index each month and allowance is made for seasonal fluctuations. The November survey shows that manufacturers in and about Boston consumed a record amount of electric power to run their plants. This is still the case after subtracting the normal seasonal increase for this month, which is usually the month of greatest consumption.

"Indications for the new year point the oath of office as members of the last Legis-lature, but none of the remaining 10 has seen service in a legislative assembly. Ten of the 13 are production accordingly. The continuous consumed and governing the production accordingly. The continuous applied at public em-





Left to Right, Upper Row-Mrs. Mary C. Barnard, Mrs. Lois L. Patten (O Sachrach), Miss Lenna G. Wilso L. Daniels: Lower Row-Mrs. Clara & Abbott, Mrs. Mary E. Phinney, Mrs. Addie C. Hill.

## Thirteen Women to Be Seated in New Hampshire Legislature Bristol is a native of Danvers, Mass. She belongs to the Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, Woman's Club and American Le-

Ten of the Women Representatives-Elect Will Be New Members of House, While Three Are Entering Upon Their Second Term

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 27 (Special) -When the New Hampshire Legisla-ture assembles on the first Wednesday in January 13 women will take the oath of office as members of the

re-elected for another term are Dr. Zatae L. Straw and Mrs. Hobert Pillsbury, both of Manchester. New to Legislature

The women Democrats who are new to the Legislature are Mrs. Mary C. Barnard of Dunbarton and Mrs. Ruth G. Kelley of Middleton. merly a school-teacher

N. H., and educated in the "little red schoolhouse in Piper district." She has been clerk of Middleton for the last three years and belongs to the Eastern Star, Patrons of Husbandry Of the new members among the Republican women, Mrs. Lois Lyman The transfer is made by the Patten has been elected from the city Nashus Manufacturing Company, the

Graduate of Mount Holyoke

Mrs. Rhoda P. Currie of Bedford gives the concern an opportunity to is a daughter of Perham Parker, increase its capacity from 25 to 50 State Senator, Republican leader in per cent.

Hillsborough County for more than

wood is a native of West Groton, Mass. She has been on the school

Committee and is prominent in the Patrons of Husbandry.

Mrs. Addle C. Hill of Belmont is second vice-president of the Lawrence Grange, secretary of the Law-bureau of Belknap County and a member of the Lochmere Woman's Club.

### LOWELL TEXTILE PLANT TO EXPAND

Merrimack Company Takes Over Large Mill Property

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 27 (Special)

The Merrimack Manufacturing Company has indicated its confidence in New England's textile future by purchasing one-half of the Tremont Installation of the grand officers of & Suffolk mill property and will the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massaand the Federation of Farm Bureaus. utilize the space for cotton mill ex- chusetts, an annual event held in con-

of Nashua the first woman ever new owners of the Tremont & Suffolk and followed immediately the taking of the Nashua Woman's Club, Past Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Eastern Star and the New Hampshire Daughters.

Miss Lenne Gwendelen Wilson is

about a dozen mill buildings com-prising more than 700,000 square resentation but once in 10 years. For several years she has been town olerk of Sharon.

about a dozen mill buildings com-prising more than 700,000 square feet of floor space, including all the Grand Warden; Fred L. Moses of Medford, Junior Grand Warden; feet of floor space, including all the Grand Treasurer and Frederick W. present property of the Merrimack Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Secpresent property of the Merrimack Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Secabuts the Tremont & Suffolk on the retary.

east and by taking on the mills the Merrimack extends its holdings with
Master, a long list of District Deputy 1660 South became university orator. Miss Biencha L. Daniels of PlainHe accompanied Lawrence Hyde, son field is a graduate of Mount Holyoke.
of Chancellor Clarendon, on his mission to John Sobieski, King of Poteacher, and has been on the school
half of the Tremont & Suffolk water

Stewards and other Grand Lodge

> Phinney, one of the Republican lead-ers of that city for the past 30 years. It is present time. The Merrimack St. John, followed by an address by She is a graduate of Framingham Manufacturing Company has stood the Grand Master Normal School. For 12 years she was out from the other concerns by its industrial activity in recent months. Acquisition of the new property

### PAGEANT OF AMERICAN MUSIC PLANNED FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Presentation at Annual Meeting of State Federation Purposed to Encourage Development and Appreciation of Made-in-America Compositions

Historic epochs of music in America are to be depicted in pageant form as a feature of the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the New Ocean House at Swamp-scott next May, according to plans now being perfected. Mrs. F. Otis Drayton of Belmont, chairman of the music department, is author of the idea and is now organizing the work throughout the State.

Such a pageant, Mrs. Drayton believes, will bring forth much of interest and value in action, color and the women will have achieved their first aim, that of co-operation.

Reporting to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington recently, according to word received at the Massachusetts state, headquarters, Mrs. Felix T. Mc-Whirter of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the extension committee of the general federation, stated that the club woman of today not only takes a broad, national view of affairs, but that she is internationally minded.

erest and value in action, color and rhythm. The pageant is to begin with the music of the first American, the Indian. This will be followed with music of Puritan days, when only chants were allowed in churches; the religious hymns of the Pilgrims; the music of colonial the Pilgrims; the Music of Puritan and times, and of the Negro. Pioneer and present-day music each will have an

Pageant objectives are the presentation of good music to stimulate an appreciation of American music and musicians among the club women of the State; to encourage the composition talent of club women and to emphasize the fact that simplicity in form of the composition does not matter but that imaginative effort is what is worth while

Every District to Have Part

It is planned that each of the 15 districts of the federation shall be represented. The districts near Bos-ton will be able to send the larger groups but there are to be places for the small groups from the more distant parts of the State. There will be

New England with a view to co- groups. The councils will matetain zation of men with the promotion of zenship work to be done by these New England as its objective. Thus unified organizations.

MASONS INSTALL

**Enlarged Vision** "Club work is probably the greatest contributing cause to this enlarged vision and increased interest in world affairs," she said, "for no real club woman can remain locally minded. Indisputable evidence of the ever widening interest of club women is given in the constant reaching out of local groups toward state and general federation affliations, that they may get and give the outlook, information and strength that unity

Fifty-seven clubs of American women in foreign countries are now affiliated with the general federation, five having been added within the past few months, two from South America, two from Japan and one,

ence on the part of the average American citizen toward his re-

### POTATO CROP DECREASE SHOWN

Frank L. Simpson of Swampscott Again Heads Lodges

Installation of the grand officers of junction with the celebration of the Crop Reporting Service makes a reanniversary of St. John the Evangel-

**GRAND OFFICERS** 

Miss Lenna Gwendolen Wilson is
Representative-elect from Sharon, a about a dozen mill buildings comtown that is so small that it has rep-

the installation. Following the ceremonies, about

#### RADCLIFFE ALUMNÆ HEAR REPERTORY TALK

At the midwinter meeting of the Radcliffe College Alumnæ Association this afternoon at Agassiz House. Miss Dorothy Sands, a member of the Neighborhood Playhouse company, New York, and Radcliffe graduate, gave a talk on "Repertory as I Know It," and Miss Elizabeth W. which arrived from Liverpool and Munroe. Boston, executive secretary of the association, gave a brief report of its work, with motion pic-tures of the festivities last June. Mrs. Robert M. Blackall of Milton, president of the association, presided. A social hour followed the meetin

in charge of Mrs. Ralph B. Sparks of Winchester, assisted by Miss Mar-ion Kendall, Cambridge; Mrs Ar-Robert W. Harwood, Cambridge; Miss Lucille M. Prior, West Somerville; Miss Laura Sweet, Allston; Miss Elizabeth Neal, Brookline; Miss Elizabeth M. Allen, West Roxbury; Miss Ruth Ayres, Waban; Miss Elizabeth Ryder, Wollaston; Miss Margaret Gay, Brookline; Miss Ruth E. Hunt-LAWRENCE, Mass, Dec. 27 (Special)—Protesting against a ruling of the Civil Service Commission that women cleaners employed in the Relmont. Mrs. Newson Relmont.

Jamaica Plain.

## FINAL CHAMBER TOPIC

O. H. Cheney, vice-president of the O. H. Cheney, vice-president of the American Exchange-Pacific National Bank, will discuss credit and installment buying, at the final assembly luncheon in 1926, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to be held Dec. 30, at the Chamber Building. New Year's Eve will be marked by the chamber with a banquet and entertainment lasting until 1927. Large made reservations.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 27 (Special)— The Bangor Federation of Women's Clubs is seeking to induce the city council to favo. the appointment of a woman member to the police de-partment. Mrs. Helen D. Pigou of Washington, associate secretary of the International Association of Police Women, will spend two days here this week, in response to an the company's service, 10 w invitation from the Bangor organization, to assist in the movement.

rom China. To combat the menace of indiffer-

sponsibility as a voter, "voters' councils" are being organized by the department of American citizenship of the California Federation of the small groups from the more distant parts of the State. There will be choruses, solos and an orchestra of women. The fifth, ninth and eleventh districts have already started their committee work.

As a result of the New England conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs held in the early autumn in Whitefield, N. H. "to consider matters of vital importance to sider matters of vital importance to state Federation and the Council of Jewsider matters of vital importance to state Federation and the Council of Jewsider matters of vital importance to state Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Claude Leech is chairman. The council will consist of representatives of the federation, the Parent-Teacher Association, W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., League of Women Voters, Daughters of the American Revolution, Roman Catholic women's original states of the federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Claude Leech is chairman. The council will consist of representatives of the federation, the Parent-Teacher Association, W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., League of Women's clubs held in the early substitute of the federation of t sider matters of vital importance to ish Women as well as other civic operative work," it seems likely that 12-months-a-year activity in citizen-women will be invited to serve on the New England Council, an organiand will direct the policies of citi-

Estimates of 1926 Yield Made by Reporting Service

WATERFIELD, Mass., Dec. 27 (Special)-After review of all available information the New England vised estimate of the country's potato ist, took place this afternoon in the crop at 357,809,000 bushels, which is Masonic Temple, Boston. slightly less than the Nov. 1 preliminary estimate and 9.5 per cent below the revised five-year average for 1921-25, but 10.6 per cent larger than the revised estimate for last

Revised production for New England is a trifle less than a month ago but 10.9 per cent above last year and 1 per cent larger than the 1921-25 average. Maine, with 79 per cent of the total, shrunk slightly the past month; New Hampshire did not change; Vermont and Massachusetts decreased due to downward revisions in acreage, while Rhode Island and Connecticut gained. Maine has 36. 830,000 bushels, against 33,750,000 last year—a 3.1 per cent gain—and

34,895,000 the 1921-25 average a 5.5 per cent gain. banquet hall for the annual Feast of St. John, followed by an address by the Grand Master, other speakers and special music.

RADCLIFFE ALLIMN A.

Bancel Final yields in New England, outside Maine, proved larger than was earlier expected and with the heavy receipts at Boston and New York of Canadian potatoes have helped to depress prices and keep the markets constantly supplied.

HOLIDAY MAIL ARRIVES FROM EUROPEAN PORTS

About 5000 sacks of mail, most of which arrived from Liverpool and, Queenstown. This is said to be the largest single shipment of mail ever landed at Boston direct from Europe. Most of the mail consisted of holiday packages and in order that the de livery of the mail might be expedited as much as possible the Government had a fleet of trucks on hand to rush the lot to the main office.

The Samaria brought 115 passen-The Samaria brought 115 passengers for Boston, among whom were Laurence Binns of Wollaston, representing a Boston wool firm, who was attending wool sales abroad, and Miss Gertrude Black, a student at the Boston Teachers' College, who is returning from a visit to her parents turning from a visit to her parents in Scotland. The steamer was in port less than three hours, sailing from New York just before noon and is due there tomorrow morning.

#### SPRINGFIELD MOTOR REGISTRATION DROPS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 27 (P)
—Either the compulsory insurance law which takes effect Jan. 1, or weather conditions this month which may have induced motorists to put their cars in storage, is having an unprecedented effect upon motor registration at the local branch of the state department here. A year ago today more than 100 persons stood in line all day seeking an opportunity to register and obtain plates for the next year. Today up to noon 10 applicants had been registered, with none waiting. In view of the condition that applicants for plates must show insurance policies the registration officials lay the situation to the new law. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 27 (A)

BONUS FOR MILL WORKERS SKOWHEGAN, Me., Dec. 27 (8) cial)—The 245 employees in t Maine Spinning Company's yarn

# Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 15

**Evening Features** FOR MONDAY, DEC. 27 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks; grain market; weather; announcements and news. 6:20
—Special farm feature. 7:30—United States Radio Farm School. 8—Entertainers. 9—"Gypsies." 10—WEAF—Opera.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (420 Meters) 4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:20

-Popular selections. 4:30—News flashes.

-Visiting your neighborhood play-"Kiddies Klub." 6:39—Elks dance band.
6:35—Housekeeper. 6:56—Movie news.
7—Hotel Buckminster Orchestra. 7:30—
News flashes. 7:34—Weather. 7:35—
Shniers. 8:15—From Metropolitan Theater. 10:15—News Flashes. 10:20—
"Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30—Organ recital by Del Castillo.

19:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: Rible reading, Dr. Robert Watson, First Presbyterian Church, Boston: Lucy Norton, violinist, Gertrude M. Rochussen, cellist, Mme. Lombard, planist; Beatrice Nichols, soprano Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes. 11:35—Time and weather. 12m. Shepard Colonial luncheon concert. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)

WEEI, Buston, Mass. (348 Meters)

4 p. m.—Arch Hanson's Syncopators.

5:45—Stock market and business news.

5-News. 6:10—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 6:35—Boston Edison mews. 6:45.

Big Brother Club; Mr. J. R. Lunt; flag presentations by Women's Relief Corps. No. 88 to winners of essay contest, 7:30—Glee Club, Fred W. Pope, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Dewey, accompanist. 8—Weekly book talk, John Clair Minot. 8:15—Hattie May Nash, soprano; Inex C. Shirley, accompanist. 8:30—Misses Barry and Deneby, xylophone. 8:45—Frank Gould, entertainer. 3—The Gypsies. 10—Cruising the air with "Bill" Harrison. 10:05—Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 10:30—Radio review. 10:40

Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 11:05

—Radio forecast and weather.

Taesday Moralise

7:45 a. m.—Mornifis watch by Boston.

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A. The Rev. William E. Gardier, Church of the Messiah. 10—Anne iradford's half-hour for home makers. ernice Sturtevant, soprano: Althea Tibsts, whistler. 10:30—Shopping service.

WBZA & WBZ, Boston, Mass. (232 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 7—Organ recital by Margaret Tighe. 7:25—Market reports. 7:30—Radio Four of Boston. S—Capitol Theater orchestra. direction of J. Fred Turgeon, Springfield. 8:30—WBZ trio presenting Violet Hirsh. cellist; Cecile Forest, violinist; Hazel Hallett, pianist with assisting soloist. 9.—Aieppo Drum Corps or Shriners' band, Louis and Lewis A. Harlow, conducting. 9:30—Antha Munsell Root, soprano; Miriam M. Thomson, planist and accom-

panist. 10—Weather reports. 20:03— "The Happy Trio"; Ruth Carroll, planist; Eddle Carroll, vocalist; Alfred Seher, banjoist.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, 3—Courtesy
musical program. 11—Weather forecast;
dance orchestra. 11:30—Dance music.
WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (329 Meters)
8 p. m.—Oratorio, "Holy City." 9:45—
Travelogue, Dr. Sigel Roush. 10—Jack
Patterson's Romance of Rhythma Orchestra, Troy, N. Y.
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Marle
Keber, contraito, 7:15—Columbia University. 7:30—House of Myths. 8:15—
Stratford Trio. 3:45—"Say It With
Books," by Thomas Masson. 9— "Gypsies." 10—"Hansel and Gretel" by the
WEAF Grand Opera Company. 11—
Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra.
WIZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets, 7
—Commodore Orchestra. 7:55—John B.
Kennedy. 8—Markel's dance orchestra.
8:30—Courtesy program. 9:45—Music.
10:10—Max Kalfus, tenor. 10:20—Banjo
Duo. 10:30—Paul Specht's orchestra.

Duo. 10:30—Paul Specht's orchestra.

WMGA, New York City (341 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 7—Kerry
Conway's Broadway chat. 7:10—Orchestra. 8—Christian Science lecture by John
J. Filnn, C. S. B., of Evanston, III. at
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, under
the auspices of Second Church of Christ,
Scientist, 9:30—Republic Theater. 12—
Entertainers. 12:30—Special radio club,
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Musical
program. 9—From WEAF.

WTAM Cleveland, O. (289 Meters)

program. 9—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters)
6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7—Theater orchestra. 8—Concert.
9—'Gypsies'' from New York. 10—Studio program. 11—Emerson Gill and his orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Reports on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh address. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Light opera hour.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 9 p m.—"Gypsies" from WEAF. 10— WEAF, grand opera. 12—Jerry Wyman's

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Higgins and Murphy, songs. 7:30—Recital. 9—P. R. T. Hour. 16— Mildred Coxe, soprano; John Harrington, tenor. 10:30—Parodians' orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 7:55—Talk by Arthur Eldred, under auspices of New Jersey State College of Agriculture. 8:05—Shelburne dinner music. 8:30—"Ballads." by James W. Way, tenor. 8:45—"Whorit" contest. 9:10—Concert program. 10:15—Dance

Program. 12 Dance Program. 12 Dance Program. 27, at 8 under ti of Chris orick D. Weaver. 8—Musical program. 210—WBAL Ensemble. 10—10—10 Dance Program. 210—WBAL Ensemble. 10—10 Dance Program. 25 Dance Program. 25 Dance Program. 25 Dance Program. 27 Dance Program. 2

was born in the Penaissin in 1746 and by 1785 was admitted to the Prench Academy. In 1782 he was a deputy of the clergy of Peronne to the States-General, Maary was noted for his brilliant repartee. Boston has its halls of fame the lists of illustrious names being the into the stone beneath the enter of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these strolls of Rayor are given in a veries of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day, to day. SOUTH Robert, was born in Middlebes in 1633 John Locks was a fellow student at Oxford and in 1660 South became university orator. He accompanied Lawrence Hyde, son of Character Parents on his

UNDER THE EAVES OF

GREATER BOSTON BUILDINGS

ensign. He is an active member of the American Legion.

Mr. Volpe was graduated from Boston University in 1907, and from Boston University Law School in Theater three weeks under the discontinuous and the sensor and the school of t

Boston has its hotts of fame in

MAURY (more), Jean Storein,

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WHO, Des Molpes, In. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Joe" Bauer and his orches-tra. 6:45—Market résumé: 6:50—Dinner hour program. 9—Courtesy program. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

6 p. m.—Orchestra directed by Robert Visconti, 6:35—Ervin Schenck, organ, 9—Courtesy program, 10:20—Orchestra and soloists.

WKRC, Cineinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Alvin Roehr's orchestra 8—Public schools program. 9—Program under auspices of Bentley Post, Amer ican Legion. 12—Popular program.

WDAF, Kansas City, ...o. (866 Meters)

numbers by Ted Meyn.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:30—Soloist;
Steindel String Quartet. 9:30—"Rudy and
Art," 10:15—Dance program, by Herbert
Berger and his orchestra and Harry
Lange and his orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Mefers) 8 p. m.—Agricultural Foundation pro-ram. 10:45—Bachman's Million Dollar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

John J. Flinn, C. S. B., of Evanston,

A. D. At 34 he removed to Rome and obtained the confidence of Mar-cus Aurelius. He rendered important services to flatural science, and left a great number of works in Greek; many of which are lost. ERATOSTHENES (Er-a-tos'the-

nes), a famous Greek geometer and astronomer, born at Cyrene in 276 B. C., was for many years superin-tendent of the great library of Alexandria in the reigns of Ptolemy. Evergetes and his successor. Among Staff concert. 11-WBAL dance orches WRC. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) his work was the measurement o the obliquity of the ecliptic. He also 7 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Courtesy program. 10—WEAF grand opera. 11 attempted to measure the earth's dimensions by a method used sucesefully now, invented by him.

CENTRAL STANDARD (TIME, WECO, St. Paul-Minaeapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's period. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 5:15—Dinner-concert. 7:30—Farm lecture: 8—University of Minnesota program. 9—Orchestral program. 10—Weather report: closing grain market. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital. SOMERVILLE (Sum'er-vil), Mrs. dary, born in Scotland about 1789, was an eminent astronomer WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis, (261 Meters) 10 p. m.—Classical hour. 7:30 p. m.—WHO quartet, 8—Radio rchestra 11—Dance program. WOW, Omaha. Neb. (526 Meters) edgment of her great services.

5:15 p. m. Dinner concert from KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:15—Dinner music from Lincoln, Neb. 7—Weather and market reports, 9—Program picked up from distant stations.

WLW, Clacinnati, 0. (422 Meters) a gold medal for her discovery of a ways there was no road jar notice comet in 1847 and she was appointed able professor of astronomy at Vassar soon after it opened in 1865, a posi-tion which she held until 1888.

JEWISH FRATERNITY ELECTS At the sixteenth annual conven ion of the Tau Delta Phi, nationa Jewish fraternity, at the Copley-Plaza last night, the following of ficers were elected for 1927: Herman L. Baskin, New York, president; Joseph H. Lang, New York, vice-president; Herman Kerstein, Boston, 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Gypsies from WEAF. New York. 9—WEAF Grand Opera Company. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Ted Weem's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn. treasurer, and Milliard Bernstein New York, secretary. Members of the executive council include: Milton

J. Blustien, Philadelphia; Macey H.

hall, New York.

NEW BUS LINE IN BROOKLINE Brookline citizens today rode on the Boston Elevated's new bus line etween Hammond and Boylston Streets and Grove and South Streets for the first time. The first bus left John J. Flinn, C. S. B., of Evanston, the first-named point at 7:30 a. m., Ill., will lecture at Second Church of and operated on a 20-minute head-Christ, Scientist, New York City, Dec. way throughout the day. The last 27, at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, bus will leave the junction at 11:10 of Christ, Scientist. WMCA will radio- at 7:30 a. m. and 11:18 p. m. The cast this lecture on 341 meters wave-length. fare was 10 cents with transfer, privilege or 6 cents without transfer.

Barnard runs a summer boarding house and does considerable farming. She is a graduate of the Plymouth Normal School and was for-Mrs. Kelley was born in Wakefield

committee for nine years, seven years as chairman of the board.

Mrs. Mary E. Phinney of Manchester is the wife of George H.

Mrs. Mary E. Phinney of Manchester is the wife of George H.

## Six Wheeled Busses Ride Easier Than Present Type, Tests Show

British Army Experiments Tend to Prove That Load Is More Evenly Distributed and Road Shocks. More Easily Absorbed

The success of six-wheeled buses | pants of the vehicle are seated so n eminent estronomer and both in the United States and Eu-on natural sciences. She rope has been the cause of some inboth in the United States and Enwrote a summary for the "Library of teresting tests of this type of chassis Useful Knowledge" at the request adapted to private cars. Under the of Lord Brougham, another treatise direction of the British War Depart-in 1834 and two volumes of a ge ment, a six-wheel chassis with four ography for which she received wheels driving, was tried out at £300 pension a year in acknowl- Aldershot recently, with much success. All kinds of country were negotiated with no lessening of driving MITCHELL, Maria, was a dis- comfort at any point. Especially tinguished astronomer also. She was smooth was the acceptance of roughly born on the island of Nantucket in surfaced hills, with practically no lists. The King of Denmark gave her driving discomfort. On smooth high-

> The Guy Motors, Ltd., of England, have developed a chassis which is so constructed that an axle is provided for each pair of rear wheels, the drive being conveyed to both axles by means of shafting and worm gear-ing. The twin axle unit is fitted with springs anchored to the frame by means of central supports, which can rock through a wide angle, thus en-abling the wheels to follow varying

The primary advantage of six-wheeler appears to be the better distribution of load, which together Wolfson, Boston, and Albert Corn-

with unusual springing facilities for the rear wheels, gives an almost unbelievable standard of riding comoccupants in traversing rough roads, is approximately only one-quarter of that experienced in a four-wheel vehicle under similar conditions. Another important point is that in

six-wheeler idea to a private car the

that they get the highest possible degree of riding comfort. The arrangement of the wheels would attract little attention after a while and there is no question but that the size of the vehicle can be keyed to the demand of the riders.

#### WOMEN CLEANERS IN SCHOOLS UPHELD

women cleaners employed in the Belmont; Mrs. Norman Fay, Campublic schools were working in vio-bridge, and Miss Kathleen Hartwell lation of the rules of the commission and must be discharged, an appeal was made to the Supreme Court through a test case, with the result that the court ruled that the commission had gone outside its province.

Civil Service Commission ordered the discharge of the women because they had not qualified for their positions by taking examina-tions and because they had not been selected by the school committee from eligible lists of the commisfort. Tests have proved that the the other departments. Some of the shock experienced by the car and women were the sole support of de-

WILSON TRIBUTE SCHEDULED Miss Katherine Lee Bates will be among the speakers at a joint meetthe rigid six-wheeler, wheel-spin is ing of the Woodrow Wilson Founda-almost entirely eliminated, which tion of Boston and Cambridge to be means that skidding is very much held at the home of Mrs. Charles means that skidding is very much held at the home of Mrs. Charles less likely to occur. In applying the Peabody in Cambridge tomorrow to commemorate the anniversary of body is built to take two sets of rear fenders which set over the four rear wheels. The body is underslung, scheduled to speak are Ray Stanwheels. The body is underslung, scheduled to speak are Ri with a streamline effect. The occu-

INSTALLMENT BUYING.

the same basis as that of laborers in tertainment lasting until 1927. Large the other departments. Some of the numbers of chamber members have women were the sole support of de-

POLICE WOMAN FAVORED

### Danish Girl at Radcliffe Comparing Sea Cucumbers

Vegetable? No, They're Animals, and Miss Deichmann Has Studied and Written About Them in Panama, in Washington, and at Stanford University

Sea cucumbers or, in soological vision of Dr. W. K. Fisher, marine arlance, "the Holothurians of the biologist.

There she worked out a paper on parlance, "the Holothurians of the East Coast of North America," are the subjects of research work in the field of comparative zoology which is being carried on by Miss Elizabeth Deichmann from Copenhagen, Denmark, a graduate student of Radcliffe College. Miss Deichmann is among the few women students who are making a life work of original research in zoology

research in zoology.

She is especially interested in the influence of the Gulf Stream and geographic distribution in general on the development of the species, and has compared many of the native animals found about Woods Hole with those which she has collected in Panama

Miss Deichmann came to Radcliffe specially on account of the collec-ion in the Harvard Museum of Com-arative Zoology. She has also tudied the rich collection of these nimals in the United States National Museum, Washington, and, with a grant from the Danish Rash Oersted Foundation, in Panama, and at the plans then to Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford work not alor University, Calif., under the super-tropical seas.

### FAUST TRANSLATION PRESENTED TO YALE

Work of Bayard Taylor the Gift of Mrs. E. S. Harkness

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27 (Special)—Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, of New York City, has obtained for the Yale University Library the original manuscript of Bayard Taylor's trans-lation of Goethe's "Faust." Mrs. Harkness has already given the university library the famous Gutenberg Bible, as well as Nathan Hale's account book.

The university also makes known a gift of a copy of a rare edition of Livy, printed in Venice in 1495, from Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, the noted bibliophile, of Berlin, Germany, and the gift, from Mrs. Franklin B. Dexter, of New Haven, of over 1500 pieces of writings by her husband, for 30 years secretary of Yale Uni-

The Taylor manuscript, compris-ing both parts of "Faust," has until very recently been in the possession of James Monaghan, a nephew of Mrs. Hannah Darlington, to whom Taylor presented it shortly after its completion. Since the Yale library now possesses what it claims to be the most comprehensive collection of "Faust Literature" in existence, Mrs. Harkness felt that the holograph could not find a more appropriate

place of final deposit.

Of the work itself, universally considered the most important contribution to the study of Goethe and his "Faust" ever made by an American, William Dean Howells said, in a letter to William A. Speck, curator of the "Faust Collection": "I look upon Bayard Taylor's 'Faust' translation, especially Part 1, as the greatest piece of translation in literature." Dr. Vollbehr's gift is taken from a pity that some friend doesn't take the first illustrated Latin edition, Mr. Koussevitzky aside in a brotherly printed in Venice in 1495 by Philip Pinctus and illustrated by many of the same woodcuts which appeared in the Latin translation of 1493.

#### TELEPHONE RATES ADVANCES ALLOWED

Only Two Exceptions Made in Vermont Finding

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 27 (Special)—The Vermont Public Service Commission has made public its decision in the matter of the telephone the New England Telephone & the orchestra was added, to project Telegraph Company. The order of the strains of Russia triumphant, the commission is that the new rates and tariffs are allowed with two ex-

mileage charges and the rates for players, if their intonation was not switchboards in private branch exchanges, the commission ordering ily, which was what they were there slight changes in the monthly rates for. Mr. Koussevitzky for once, one

The commissioners find that the value of the company's property in Vermont on Nov. 1, 1925, was \$6,330,000, and they consider it entitled to earn a return of 7 per cent on this value. The estimated net earnings for 1926 show a deficit of \$11,640 at the present rates, and therefore, the commissioners say, "no substantial reduction in rates is warranted." It is ordered that in the Barre ex-change district the base rate area boundary shall be moved to include some additional subscribers.

The changes made by the commission in the published tariffs make a reduction of 5 cents a month in the extra mileage charge for each one quarter of a mile or fraction for subscribers inside exchange bound-aries. The reduction in the monthly charges for switchboards and private branch exchanges varies from \$1 where there are 10 lines to \$6 where there are more than 200

### ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS

At the public meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, to be held in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, tomorrow, at 3 p. m., E. Jack Burton, principal of the International School of Theorhythm of London, Eng., will be the speaker. Mr. Burton has been spending a few weeks in the vicinity of Boston. He was one of the speakers at the Animal Protection and Anti-Vivisection Congress in Philadelphia.

"American Sea Cucumbers From the Bering Sea to Mexico," and is now studying the West Indian fauna of sea cucumbers and its relation to the European fauna and that of Panama.

Miss Deichmann said she was pleasantly surprised at the conveni-ences and facilities for study in America. "An hour after I had en-tered the United States National Mu-

seum, I had my desk with proper light and all my material arranged in the most comfortable and satis-factory way," she said. "I wish that we would, in Denmark, take as good care of our students as you do in American colleges, where board and lodging problems are settled by the dean. We are trying something similar in Copenhagen, but we are yet far behind the American colleges in that respect."

in that respect." M. S. from the University of Copenhagen in 1922, hopes to receive her Ph. D. from Radcliffe this year. She plans then to continue her research work not alone in museums but in

### MUSIC

Pension Fund Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave its fifty-third concert in aid of the Pension Fund in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, with this pro-

Rossini—Overture to "William Tell"
Weber-Berlioz — "Invitation to the Dance"
Sibelius—"Valse Triste"
Johann Strauss — Waltz, "Voices of Spring"
Tchaikovsky—Suite from the Ballet, "Casse-Noisette"
Tchaikovsky — Ouverture Solonnelle, "1812"

The novel notion of offering a list of "popular" compositions, instead of the all-Wagner or all-Russian program usual at a Pension Fund con-cert, proved successful, in that the audience was large, and generous with applause. Artistically, too, there was considerable cause for satisfac-tion. Music need not pull a long face in order to be good music. No one need be shame-faced about enjoying the lighter compositions in masterly performance.

The playing of the orchestra in the present program was of great virtuosity. The "readings" of the conductor were highly individual, and therefore interesting. The audience had the opportunity of hearing
Mr. Koussevitzky at his best, as in
the "Nutcracker" Suite; and at his
rot so good, as in the "Invitation to
The audit of Norwegians, it is expected, and of
course a further contingent of Britthe Dance." Tchaikovsky's little masterpiece received a most delicate, charming and imaginative interpretation. Weber's busical anecdote was seemed that the elegant young couple never would be done with conversation and get down to dancing. And even when they did, their waltzing was none too graceful. It seems a pity that some friend doesn't take way and suggest to him that perhaps much respect as Tchaikovsky's.

distressingly dragging tempo which Mr. Koussevitzky so often favors, but it progressed to intensely stirring climax and conclusion. The Strauss, well done, would have been even more enjoyable if less elaborated. The "William Tell" Overture rewith the able assistance of Messrs.

Bedetti, Laurent and Speyer. Yesterday's playing of the "1812" Overture was probably the noisiest rate increases, which were put into ever heard in an ordinary concert fect in this State on Oct. 1, 1925, hall. For to the full brass choir of ceptions.

These exceptions are in the extra including nine trumpets. The extra which apply to this branch of imagines, had all the brass instruments he wanted.

People's Symphony

The People's Symphony Orchestra, port to a mass meeting of the strik-Stuart Mason, conductor, gave its fourth concert of the current series other workers at the mill will return The People's Symphony Orchestra, fourth concert of the current series in Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon.
The program comprised the Overture to Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis,"
Serenade for two orchestras by Mozart, a Ballade for orchestra called
"A Persian Fable" and written by a
contamporary American musician. contemporary American musician Elliot Griffin, and for conclusion Saint-Saëns' colorful "Suite Algéri-

The changes made by the commison in the published tariffs make
reduction of 5 cents a month
the extra mileage charge for each
ne quarter of a mile or fraction for
bescribers inside exchange boundides. The reduction in the monthly
larges for switchboards and prititle branch exchanges varies from
where there are 10 lines to 36
here there are more than 200

NTI-VIVISECTIONISTS

TO HEAR MR. BURTON

At the public meeting of the New

At the public meeting of the New

Mr. Mason and his men traversed their program with zest. All the music was brief, but it often demanded tense and poignant expressiveness. Gluck's Overture evolved throbbingly dramatic in texture, due was one of the speakers at the Animal Protection and Anti-Vivisection Congress in Philadelphia.

He has been identified with notable progressive and humanitarian movements in England and is a governor of the Anti-Vivisection Hospital there. He has also been associated with Edward Carpenter and Arnold Bountree in the working out of the Model Educational Settlement at Sheffield as director of arts and crafts and of the Little Theater.

attractive but not outstanding novelety. It was performed by a quartet consisting of two violins, a viola, and a contrabass with the remainder of the strings of the orchestra for counterpart. Mr. Griffin's work is written in a familiar quasi-Oriental style, and shows workmanlike structure and skillful handling of the instruments. The suite of Saint-Saëns went its usual melodramatic way and was received with enthusiasm by the audience. C. S. S. Dorchester's New Court Building



COLONIAL DESIGN OF BRICK TAPESTRY

#### DORCHESTER COURT **NEARS COMPLETION**

New Municipal Structure Expected to Be Ready Feb. 1

Work on the new \$255,000 Dor-chester Municipal Court on Washing-ton Street, between Melville Avenue pleted and dedication is expected to take place about Feb. 1. In the plans evolved by Mulhall &

Holmes, architects, an entrance of unusual beauty and simplicity has been effected. The doorway is in the center of a two-story recess in front of which are six Ionic columns. The material used in the entrance, including the broad steps, is white limestone. This is also used in the foundation, cornice and window cas-

leading from a central lobby. In the criminal court, cages and other signs attendant to a jail are lacking. Private hearing rooms, ex-ecutive offices, third session court floor. In the rear of the courthouse section which contains a library and rooms for presiding justices. Police rooms and a boiler room are located fired by oil.

#### MORE IMMIGRANTS HEADING FOR CANADA

WINNIPEG. Man. (Special Corre spondence)-According to present indications, the largest organized movements of immigrants into Canada during 1927 will be comprised of course, a further contingent of British families under the "3000 family eme" will be brought out to the

Announcement is made by the Mennonite Settlement board of westbeing made to take care of between 10,000 and 15,000 Mennonites from Russia, next year. These people will religionists who, for the last several years, have been leaving their settlements in Canada for Mexico, B. Josselyn, Waltham; William J. where they hope to re-establish L. Roop, Melrose. Parco Specialty Company, Lynn; themselves under more lenient edu-cational laws than they have enjoyed capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Horto Canada in 1927 about 8000 Luther an immigrants, who will be settled on vacant farmland in the west. These people will be gathered from the various countries of central Europe.

| Deck, Springfield. | Deck, Springfield. | P. H. McCarthy & Sons, Inc., | Springfield, pawnbrokers; capital, | \$25,000; incorporators, Patrick H. | Patrick J. and Bernard J. McCarthy, | Patrick J. and Bernard J. And Bernard J. And

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 27 (Special)-At a meeting of the 100 striking weavers of the Barnard Manuto confer this afternoon with J. Edward Newton, treasurer, in accordance with arrangements made Friday at a conference between Mr. Newton and the secretaries of the several unions affiliated with the

ocal textile council. The weavers' committee will as soon as the weavers' matter is adjusted. The weavers struck to secure better than the standard rates of wages on current orders that require more constant attention in the manufacturing process than do standard goods.

## CHARTERED IN MASSACHUSETTS

TWENTY-ONE NEW CORPORATIONS

Projects Include Handling of Investments, Textiles, Real Estate, Confectionery, Heating Devices, Jewelry, Furniture and Food Products

New Massachusetts corporations | shares; incorporators, Thomas chartered last week are announced Cox, Newton; Louis H. Tougas, Need ham; Harriet H. Tougas, Needham. by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of

State, as follows:
C. H. Cutting & Co., Inc., North
Adams, general merchandise; capital, \$156,000; incorporators, Charles
H. Cutting, Robert A. Thompson and
Garret P. Fitch, all of North Adams. Albert Steiger Building Company, Springfield; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Albert Steiger, Ralph A. Steiger and Philip C. Steiger, all of Mason Curtain Company, Boston

capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Morris Kolikoff, Boston; Israel Kolikoff, Boston; Frederick D. Mason, Wen-

A-1 Food-Service, Inc., Boston; capital, \$50,000 and 100 no-par shares; incorporators, Edna L. Spen-Boston: Adrian G. Augente Boston; William E. Chandler, Nor Certified Silver, Inc., Boston; cap

ital, \$10,000; incorporators, Howell Sigourney Gilbert, Newton; John Fox, Quincy; John Frederick Mac-Kinnon, Quincy. Kramer-Schneider, Inc., Boston, apparel; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Jack Schneider, Brookline;

Philip Kramer, Boston; Samuel Sil-Arvedon Investment Company loston; capital, 400 no-par shares;

brookline; Harry Arvedon, Boston; Incorporators, Julius Arvedon, Boston; James Arvedon, Boston.

C. P. Kibbe, Inc., Springfield, contracting; capital, \$60,000; incorporators, Annette M. Kibbe, Stuart A. Kibbe and R. Corinne Keeney, all

of Springfield.

Maynard-Heffer Engineering Corporation. Boston; capital. \$50,000 and 1000 no-par shares; incorporators, Benjamin M. Maynard. South Beach, Conn.; William A. Heffer, Brookline; Abbott S. Heffer, Boston.

Old Silver Beach Corporation, Boston, real estate; capital, \$100,000 and 1250 no-par shares; incorporators. 1250 no-par shares; incorporators, Joseph W. Crowell, Newton; Edward

in Canada. During 1926, the board ace M. Eaton, Nahant; George L. was influential in bringing about Preble, Lynn; John J. Leonard, 5000 of these people to Canada. The Lynn.
Lutheran immigration board has just Peck Lumber Company, Westfield; completed arrangements for bringing capital, 3000 no-par shares; incor to Canada in 1927 about 8000 Luth-porators, Abner E. Peck, Southamp

WITH MILLS OFFICIAL
Academy Shoe Company, Haverhill; capital, \$25,000; incorporators,
Marsoub Bedrosian, Edgar A. Movsesian and Frederick H. Tilton, all of Haverhill.

Berman & Waldman, Inc., Boston ing weavers of the Barnard Manu-jewelry; capital, \$25,000; incorpora-facturing Company this morning a tors, Max Berman, Waban; Gustav committee of eight was appointed Waldman, Boston; S. Max Abelson, Boston.

Boston.

Boston Bay Mortgage Corporation,
Boston; capital, 12 no-par shares; incorporators, Joseph W. Guarente,
Boston; Philip C. Hill, Belmont;
James H. Vahey Jr., Watertown.
Palais Royal Hotel Company, Boston; 500 no-par shares; incorpora-

tors, Herman Klarish, Revere; Louis D. Ziman, Boston, and Dorothy Klarish, Boston.
Salem Furniture Company, Inc., Boston; capital, \$20,000; incorpora-tors, Mollie Florence, Boston; Ben-jamin Florence, Boston, and Dora

Tougas & Cox, Inc., Needham, con-fectionery; capital, 1000 non-par

### HARVARD VACATION CONFERENCE UNITES FIVE ASSOCIATIONS

The modern language group, numerically the strongest group in the

(Continued from Page 1)

Sanders of the University of Michigan. The season's work of the American School of Prehistoric Research will be discussed by Prof. George C. McCurdy of Yale.

Medera Language Group

The modern language group. But the modern language group. But the modern language group. But the modern and the season at 2 o'clock. Registration at Union

merically the strongest group in the conference, will have a variety of meeting places, notably Emerson Hail, Seyer, the New Lecture Hall, Fogg Museum, Harvard Hall, and Sanders Theater. Its regular meetings will be opened Wednesday morning at 9:15 with a meeting in Emerson F to critically consider romanticism, with especial emphasis upon the romanticism of the drama in the eighteenth century.

The College Art Association will bring together a group of men and women engaged in the teaching of art in the schools. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts was the scene of their first formal meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the group inspected the collections there.

Tomorrow morning the first public meeting of this division will be held at \$:30 in Robinson B at Harvard.

Film-Eau Products, Ltd., Boston, heating devices; capital, \$75,000; in-corporators, William G. Renwick, Newton; John W. Watson, Boston; Helen K. Blake, Melrose.

J. E. Cochrane & Sons, Inc., Needham, textiles; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, J. Eugene Cochrane, John Cochrane and Dundonald Cochrane,

McLaurin, Inc., Boston, upholstery apital, \$75,000; incorporators, Patrick F. Regan, Boston; Arthur W. Priest, Boston; Arthur McLaurin,

### 'TAXI' LIABILITY TERMS SETTLED

trucking company's records show an untavorable experience under eight other insuring companies, and he asked two days in which to summon of summons has been asked.

Day Baker, counsel for the truck

company, offered to show that the Kneeland Company three months ago eorganized its personnel of driver had no accidents since

The board granted Mr. Morrison's equest for a full hearing and set the

Indemnity Company, asked to with-draw his agreement to the settlement of two previous cases upon the basis of the \$150 minimum advance deposit payment. These two cases were on the appear of Harry Wiseman vs. the Globe Indemnity Company, and Julius A. Wolfe of Roxbury vs. the Globe Indemnity Company. Mr. Kelly said he would abide by the written deci-sion of the board on this question.

Mr. Goodwin Gives Views Frank A. Goodwin, registrar board, said in connection with the case of a car rental agency that in his opinion there is a question as to whether these car renting companies ought to be insured at all and whether they ought to be permitted to use the highways.

He said there is at present too litwithin the last week a man whose license had been revoked after two convictions for driving while-drunk was found at the wheel of a rented car using it for rumrunning. The car had been rented by a third peron who had a license.

The question arose on the com-plaint of the Putnam Square Automobile Company that an insurance company refused it the monthly payment plan authorized under the rate schedule. The commissioner advised the complainant that the company has the option of accept-ing part payments or requiring cash.

#### MANITOBA LEADS IN DAIRY PRIZES

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—That Manitoba, during 1926, had won twice as many prizes as any other Canadian provinces for its butter and dairy products ex-hibits at the various fairs, was the statement of John Bracken, the Prostatement of John Bracken, the Provincial Premier, at a banquet-tendered by the province to the butter-makers of Manitoba. He said that last year's dairy products were valued at \$14,000,000, including about 300 carloads of butter, whereas only 15 years ago Manitoba had to import 50 carloads of butter to meet domestic requirements. Dairying has become one of the leading industries in Manitoba, he said, and the outlook for its development, particularly in the northern and eastern parts of the province, is very encouraging. There province, is very encouraging. There are now 55 creameries in the prov-

nce.

During the year, Manitoba's exhibits at the larger dairy shows won 164 first prises, 106 second prizes, 70 thirds, and six fourths. In addition, the province was awarded one first grand championship, one second grand championship, one third grand championship, six first highest average scores, two second, and two third highest average scores.

NEW COMMERCIAL AGENT

E. F. Bemis of Lynn who has been connected with the electrical equipment division of the United States Department of Commerce at Washington arrived here today to become commercial agent of the Boston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He succeeds James O'Nell, who was recently transferred to St. Louis. Harvey 'A Sweetser is the New England manager of the bureau, which is located in the Customs House

### BOSTON GROUP TO SEEK SHIPS

Shippers and Bankers to Urge Assignment of 10 Government Vessels

today that a group of bankers and shipping executives will go to Washington this week to aid the movement for the assignment by the Emergency Fleet Corporation of 10 cargo ships to carry New England products to South America.

The group will confer at the Hotel Washington Thursday morning prior to the opening of the United States Shipping Board hearing on the pro-

Boston shippers have been informed that Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton, president of the Shipping Board, will recommend that a fleet of 10 cargo ships be allocated to the C. H. Sprague & Co. of Boston, as oppositive manager. George Hawley erating manager. George Hawley, president, and Capt. Eugene E. D'Donnel, vice-president, will represent the Sprague Company at the

The fleet which the Boston inter ests desire to have enhance New England commerce is known as the American Republics Line, and it is understood that the Sprague Com-pany plans eventually to buy it. The ships now touch Boston on their routes, but under the new allocation contribute to the expansion of New England shipping.

#### ANADIANS PUSHING THEIR COAL CAMPAIGN

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)-In an endeavor to further the interests of the "Canadian Coal for Canadians" campaign, a committee has been formed in Al-berta comprising the domestic coal operators and representatives from the Boards of Trade in Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton to co-operate

Caigary and Edmonton to co-operate with the Canadian coal publicity committee. This committee has invited G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, to address meetings throughout the West, and J. E. Brownlee, Premier of Alberta, also will be asked to address gatherings in Ontario, stressing the advantages to he actived by both provinces. through an inter-provincial

In the past, Mr. Ferguson has been actively interested in the project of extending Alberta's coal market to eastern Canada, to a greater extent.

FARMERS GET FURTHER HELP SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—To aid farmers' associations in dealing with transportarequest for a full hearing and set the case for Wednesday morning, advising Mr. Baker to present his evidence then,

H. B. Kelly, attorney for the Globe Indemnity Company, asked to withdraw his agreement to the settlement of two previous cases upon the basis of the \$150 minimum advance deposit the board forecast continued properity.

INDEPENDENCE, Is. (A) - This

Antelopes Find Friend in Idaho Ranchman

CLIFFS. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Ar Oregon-Idaho border resi antelope he has herded all summe that he wants to keep them all win

that he wants to keep them all win-ter, whether or not the State of Ore-gon will pay for their fodder.

"The outlook for antelope this winter is very discouraging and I want to feed my bunch of 50 with the cattle this winter," the antelopes' champion, Ambrose Maher of this town, wrote to Stanley Jewett, di-rector of predatory animal control for the United States biological survey. survey. Mr. Jewett found the letter for

# WELFARE BOARD

Mr. Nichols Removes Three Members Following Differences Over Policy

Mayor Nichols announced today that three members of the Board of Public Welfare had been removed to bring the department into closer harmony with the city administration. The three men removed were: James J. Crowley, Frank Leveroni and James H. Stone. The Mayor, showing his intent to bring the entire membership of the board into complete aympathy with the administration, added:

"I consider that seven resignations have been submitted, of which I have accepted by this act of removal three, on the maxim of equity that what ought to be done is done."

The Mayor announced that he had designated Patrick H. O'Connor, election commissioner; Nina M. Gevait, election commissioner, and Gevatt, election commissioner, and Horace B. Mann, principal assessor, to fill the vacancies temporarily and had further informed the board that it was his wish that they meet bromptly and effect a temporary organization by the choice of Nathan A. Heller, acting chairman.

The removal of Mr. Leveroni who is a justice in the Boston Juvenile Court, follows his election by the board some 10 days ago as chairman after the removal of Simon E. Hecht from that position, when Mr. Nichols had told the board that he desired place. Mr. Crowley and Mr. Stone had voted for Judge Leveroni as did

the four members whose resignations the Mayor says he is considering.

The differences between the Mayor and the board arose when the board amounced a reduction of \$1 a week in the allowance made to about 1000 families the continue for families, the cut to continue for seven weeks, alleging that the Mayor had not allowed sufficient money in the budget for carrying on the work. This, Mr. Nichols, announced to be mistake on the part of the board

#### GOVERNOR-ELECT TO ITEMIZE EXPENSE

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 277 (P)— Huntley N. Spaulding, Governor-elect, announced today that he would ask the treasurer of his camcity of 4000 population is closing the year in a distinctive position among Iowa municipalities. The city treasury shows a balance of more than \$69,000 and there is not one paign. Mr. Spaulding said that his campaign. Mr. Spaulding said that his than \$59,000 and there is not one cent of bonded indebtedness, although Independence is a model in modernism. Municipally owned utilist, the absence of "politics" in city government and careful administration are named by city officials as chief factors in this municipal successions. When the cancel in the control of the campaign had cost him. He takes the control of the campaign had cost him. He takes the control of the campaign had cost him. He takes the control of the campaign had cost him. He takes the control of the campaign had cost him. He takes the control of the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him the campaign had cost him. He takes the campaign had cost him the campaign h

### STREETS OPEN DESPITE SNOW

Traffic as Usual Downtown. and Outlying Districts Are Progressing

loner of public works in F reported to Mayor Nichols today that "traffic as usual" is being conducted throughout downtown Boaton, and that many miles of streets in Roxbury. Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, South Boston and other and outlying districts have been opened to vehicles.

"The mow of yesterday and that of Dec. 6 will cost the city about \$250,000 to remove," said Mr. Sullivan, "The Dec. 6 storm cost as about \$100,000, while I can't figure that less than \$150,000 will be spent in making the streets clear of yesterday's fall."

The entire force of the highway division was at work from 6 a. m. yesterday. Before noon the division was reinforced by eight contractors forces while today II contractors are helping remove the snow. The contractors have nearly 1000 men clearing up the snow as the city's plows throw it from the center of the streets.

The omeial ngures showed that yesinches of show fell in 12 hours yesterday in Boston and the precipitation here in Massachusetts was far
heavier than in any other state in
New England. In the western part
of the State the precipitation amounted to about nine inches and, with the
earlier storm this month, the weather
bureau record for December showbureau record for December snow-fall this year of 23.7 inches has not been equaled since December, 1885, when 24.4 inches fell. The New York, New Haven & Hart-

ford Railroad through trains arrived practically on time as did those of the Boston & Maine with the excepthe Boston & Maine with the excep-tion of the Minute Man from Chicago which was nearly three hours late. The Boston & Albany kept its lines well cleared. The Boston Elevated Railway Company, aided by the city forces was not greatly impeded by the downfall.

Brookline put its new \$7000 plow of 90 horsepower into operation in the streets for the first time yesterday. A two-ton sidewalk tractordriven plow was also tried out yes-terday and so successfully that Daniel G. Lacey, superintendent of streets, said he would recommend its purchase by the selectmen.

#### IMAGINARY WORLD TOUR IS PROPOSED

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 27 (Speial)-To acquaint its constitu with missionary conditions, the Bap-

with missionary conditions, the Baptist denomination of the State on Jan. I will start an imaginary world tour of Baptist mission stations in the airship Evangel.

There will be booking agents in the 160 churches throughout the State, a passenger list and an official booking ticket. No charge will be made for any of the features, the purpose of the tour being to induce a wider study of Baptist tasks by letting typical examples of work done under the denomination's cooperative program speak for themoperative program speak for th

PORTLAND HANDLED BIG MAIL PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 27 (Special)

# 

# After Christmas Markdowns

1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF

Previous Prices

Thousands of items bought for Christmas selling-thousands of odd lots and broken sizes—soiled merchandise -thousands of possibilities for savings that are possible but once a year, when the rush of Christmas business

> Look for the Special Markdown Signs Throughout the Store

The Shepard Stores

# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

### **ACTION TAKEN** BY COMMISSION STIRS BRITAIN

ish memorandum on the former dish memorandum dish memorandum on the former dish memorandum dish memora petitioners an oral hearing in cases in which it has serious difficulty in forming a definite opinion as to the reality of their grievances.

The Council of the League, at its meeting last September, decided that on both points the mandatory powers should be invited to express their views. The questions raised were then to be further considered in the light of their replies. The British memorandum is on the lines foreshadowed by Sir Austen Chamber-lain in his statement to the Council that "there was tendency on the part authority to a point where the Government would no longer be vested in the mandatory power but would be vested in the Mandates Commission." It is an open secret that in speaking as strongly as he did on this occasion, Sir Austen Chamber-lain was largely influenced by the views of the British dominions.

Oral Hearings
As regards the oral hearings petitions, it is argued that this pro-cedure would be open to grave ob-jections from the standpoint of the mandatory power, and would be an right of petition is based. On this point, therefore, the British reply is view is that the information mand is far in excess of what it needs for the discharge of its proper

moment, be made with regard to South Africa, but with this doubtful exception, the British mandatories are, in practice, already fernishing all events, as the British mandatorie quired was that the information allest meeting of the commission was ready supplied in the annual reports held, its president described this should in future be arranged in every case in a recognized order and on a

A Misunderstanding There seems also to have been some misunderstanding as to the wiews of the commission with regard to the hearing of petitioners. It has been stated in well-informed circles that the commission had no inten-

tioners the right of audience. Not only so, but in a memorandum annexed to the proceedings of the Commission, Sir Frederick Lugard, one of the most distinguished members, suggests that, where the circumstances require it, the petitioner should be allowed to cross-examine the representative of the mandatory powers concerned.

Objected To—Too Many
Questions Asked

The mandatories, therefore, it is felt, were hardly to blame if they concluded that what the commission had in view was a procedure by which the complainant and the Government complained against would has arisen between the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations and the mandatory powers has now been carried a stage further by the publication of a British memorandum on the former

Tr. C.

BOMBAY (Special Corresponding of native states and ence)—The problem of native states and ence)—The problem of native states of a progressive native state (Patiala), who may be expected to now occupies a more prominent position in the eyes of Indian politicians than at any other previous period of the history of modern ladia. In contrast to the rising tide of "fashionable democracy," Dr. L. States stand, with rare exceptions, and the mandatory powers and the commission are at cross-purposes.

Tr. C.

The mandatories, therefore, it is selection of native states of a progressive native state ence)—The problem of native states of native states of the problem of native states of native states of native states of native states of na

### peaning that it desires, in certain asses, to be empowered to give petiioners the right of audience. Not only so, but in a memorandum an-IS BASED ON DEMOCRACY

Interesting Article by Dr. Rushbrook-Williams Appears in Vernacular Bombay Daily

Jects.

"The existing cleavage between the Indian states and British India is much to be regretted," says Dr. Rushbrook-Williams. "Each has something to learn from the other; and it is a great mistake to represent it is a great mistake to represent the same of the control of the cont

He holds that both British them and "Indian" states constitute essential factors in the growth of the future Indian polity. If the political aspirations of British India ever display a marked reversion—of which he says, "the signs are even now not wanting"—toward the traditional form of Indian self-govern ont and turn their back upon the political trappings, hitherto so fashlomable, borrowed from the Western world, it may well be that the British Indian politician will come to realize a fact at present hidden from his eyes. This fact is the "political as well as the historic importance of the Indian states as living examples of characteristically Indian forms of polity."

Professor Rushbrook-Williams is so great an authority on conditions in India that this pronouncement, unpopular as it may be in democratic circles in India, deserves to be very carefully considered. The

Science Monitor representative un-derstands, is likely to be brought forward prominently in 1929, when the time comes for the long awaited constitutional overhaul of India's governmental methods.

LABORITES RULE IN JERUSALEM Recent Elections Continue Party in Power

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—Jewish labor continues the trongest party in the Tel Aviv Mu-

of the Council or a Mayor, though it is entitled to do so. The striking it is entitled to do so. The street feature of the elections is the comparatively heavy vote for the "Revisionist Zionists" who returned six councillors, this being the result of the recent agitation by Jabotinsky the Revisionist leader against the Zionist leader against the Zionist leadership and against British administration, who are accused of not fulfilling Zionist promises. The polling was satisfactory despite the boycott of the property owners by party, fully two-thirds of the registration of the registration which has yet undertaken the printing of the complete Bible. The British and Foreign Bible Society, of the property owners are working at home, and 3773 are still unemployed. The rest, 1529 in number, joined the army.

Zenith Carburetors

# racy as such, since they are not RUBBERGROWING Great Britain, is so far the only orfirmly convinced that their own traditional policy, with or without modi-

500-Mile Belt Said to Hold
100,000,000 Trees Ready
for Tapping

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af. (Special Correspondence)—The truth of the old Roman statement, "Ex Africa semper aliquid novi," was once more borne out toward the latter end of last year, when it dawned on a few people in this country, that South Africa possesses large sources of wild rubber.

True enough, efforts were made True enough, efforts were made

some 15 years ago to produce rubper in Natal Province, but the outbreak of the European War put a stop to it. Last year, however, some enterprising people here in Johan-nesburg took the trouble to tap a few tons of latex from the various types of the euphorbia trees, sent it to London for examination by a first-class rubber expert, and the report of this man disclosed the fact that we have huge sources of rubber immediately available.

constituents of the latex, and who has brought the rubber to the highest stage of preparation he could in his laboratory, has declared it to possess a value of 80 per cent first-grade plantation. He has also expressed the opinion from actual tapping done by him over an extensive period, that on an average a tree can be calculated on to yield at least three pounds of rubber and nine

pounds of resin per season.

The area on which these trees are found is inhabited by Europeans. It s intersected by numerous railway lines and the transportation problem presents no difficulties. There is an abundance of cheap native labor available everywhere.

organization to nominate a workers delegate for Japan to the Interna-

tached much importance to this con

The brochure points out that this

a year so that by the end of 1924

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delegates each year.

TOWN PLAN BUILDING

STYLED UNSIGHTLY

Movement Afoot to Preserve the Beauty of Rural Britain

NORWICH, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—Guy E. Dawber, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, lecturing in Norwich recently on "The Preservation of Rural England," stressed the point that, in order to remedy and control bon the city and city an

London for examination by a firstclass rubber expert, and the report
of this man disclosed the fact that
we have huge sources of rubber immediately available.

The various types of the euphorbia
signify northeast of Port Elizabeth,
through the Transkei, and Natal right
up to the Portuguese border. The
largest blocks of trees are found
within a belt of land about 50 to 60
miles wide along the coast, generally along the valleys of the numerous small rivers and in the guilles
and kloofs of the low mountain
ranges running parallel with the
coast line. The length-of this belt is
about 500 miles, and the most reliable information points to a figure in
excess of 100,000,000 trees fit to be
tapped at once.

A German rubber expert who has
been examining this area and who
has treated the latex, separting the
rubber from the resin (the two main
constituents of the latex), and who
has brought the rubber to the highest stage of preparation he could in
soft the Royal Institute of British
dent of the Royal Institute of British
driblects, lecturing in Norwich recently on "The Preservation of
Rural England," stressed the point
that, in order to remedy and control
that, in o

Mr. Dawber concluded by saying that in most cases such results as he had displayed were simply caused by thoughtlessness, and that an aroused body of public opinion would undoubtedly prove that it was -with care and thought, to get com-

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

BAN COAL WASTE

Production of Smokeless Fuel and Oil Form Step in Right Direction

fuel or by the gas produced. In gas works the first aim was gas, all else works the first aim was gas, all else being by-products. In low temperature carbonization smokeless fuel was the main product, gas and everything else being by-products.

Dr. Perkin then described the three main kinds of retorts: the vertical, with no mechanical internal mechanical mechanical internal mechanical mech with care and thought, to get comfortable and beautiful dwellings as it was to accept the unpleasant conditions he had shown.

JAPANESE GRADUATES
NOT IN GREAT DEMAND
TOKYO (Special Correspondence)—Graduates of universities and colleges are not in great demand in Japan. According to an investigation just completed by the central employment bureau of the Ministry of Home Affairs less than two-thirds of those who were graduated last

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR "A Palatial Suite of Fashion"

Ladies' and Misses'
Coats and Dresses RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

## Nevertheless it is generally conseeded that the language which it town building was left entirely to actually uses in its report to the Council can only be construed as there was a natural sense of beauty Czechoslovak Fish Industry Methods Attract Sightseers shipbuilding Company and Engineer-

Ponds Are Drained, and Numbers of Men With Huge ings of their shareholders for Dec. 28 Nets Draw Fish Toward Boats Stretched Across the Middle of the Water

Trebon, which is well known for its ancient archives. Here may be found more than 600 fish ponds of varying sizes, some of them being many acres in extent. The fish industry in this region dates back to the Middle Ages, and its subsequent growth is mainly due to the support given by various generations of the Rosenberg family, who owned large estates in the neighborhood.

neighborhood.

Despite their natural beauty, the ponds are artificial creations, and are filled and drained by mechanical devices. At the end of November the water of the lakes is drawn off in pipes, so that after about a month or more of gradual sinking of the level of the pond, the muddy bottom is visible, and under the supervision of skilled workmen, the haul of fish is brought in. This process is always an interesting one, and attracts crowds of spectators, especially when the ponds lie close up to the city walls.

the ponds lie close up to the city walls.

The first thing to be done, after drainage has taken place, is to set up a large fence across the middle of the pond, and so divide it into two sections, each of which is then dragged from either shore by huge nets, at the corners of which are posted numbers of men. These pull toward the fence, where boats are waiting to receive the glittering fish. It is an exciting task to transfer the thousands of slippery struggling fish from the nets to these boats,

giving the most happy results.

This new section of Amsterdam,

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

The next general elections will be held under the new Universal Manhood Suffrage Law, quadrupling the number of eligible voters, and the leaders of those factions of the population which hitherto have not been lation which hitherto have not been consequently in the Government are represented in the Government are represented in the Government are laying their plans and endeavoring to perfect organizations. Bunji Su-zuki, the Samuel Gompers of Japan, head of the General Federation of

the communal Public Works and House Inspection, the directors of Amsterdam South, etc. These parts both companies which owned the building sites, and three architects of repute. When, at the completion of the new district, recently, the last meeting of the commission was a spirit and sense of beauty which are certainly not inferior to that of the famous golden age of the seventeenth sentury.

The Government, recognizing the last meeting of the commission was

New Buildings of Amsterdam West

The Government, recognizing the public interest of Amsterdam West, allowed a premium of 900 florins for each of the first 2000 dwellings, of manner of co-operative building as not only absolutely unique, but as 600 florins for each of the next 2000, and of 300 florins for each of the last 2000, or altogether 3,000,000 florins.

# SHIPBUILDERS

HAMBURG (Special Correspondnce)-The outlines of the big new shipbuilding trust are now at last clearly definable. It is announced pany of Bremen and the Tecklenborg ing Works of Bremerhaven have both called extraordinary general meetto ratify the fusion of these two companies and at the same time to confirm the purchase of the Hamburg cally distinct ideals branch of the Vulcan Works by them. PRAGUE (Special Correspondbnce)—In view of the great distance of his country from the sea, the Czechoslovak has to depend for his supply of fish upon the yleid of the rivers and lakes, with which his country is fortunately richly blessed. It is perhaps the lack of the many varieties of salt water fish which accounts for the fact that this article of diet is eaten in large quantities at one period of the year only, in the late autumn and Christmas tide, this being the season when the big lakes are drained and emptied of hier large stocks of fish.

The fish ponds are found in almost avery part of Bohemis, and add considerably to the natural beauty of the countryside; but it is in the south that they are found in greatest number, in and around the old town of Trebon, which is well known for its ancient archives. Here may be found more than 800 fish ponds of varying.

The shop ponds of varying the country is an around the old town of Trebon, which is well known for its ancient archives. Here may be found more extensed in this way, on an average season where the big and the next season when the big and the n

other firms above named may yet lead to their inclusion. It is not ex-JAPANESE LABOR PARTY

IS NOT OPTIMISTIC

TOWNO (Special Correspondence) erstieg Wetzel & Freytag, the chief bstacle in the way of its joining the

trust is its dock partnership with Blohm & Voss. The Hamburg Boersenhalle points out that under the new arrangement by which the Hamburg Vulcan Works seatic rival Bremen, will obtain on the Elbe a very valuable point of

Paul, Ebert & Paul

ite 62-65 Cawker Building

14 Wells Street, MILWAUKEE

Add Beauty to Holland's Capital duced," the article says, "the personal authority of the railing dynasty remains practically unaffected. The machinery of parliaments and cabinets, portfolios and ministries has been fitted into the THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—As a result of good will and co-operation a new section of 6000 dwellings — Amsterdam West — has been added, in the space of three years, to Holland's capital. The desire to co-operate brought together in one commission representatives of which rests upon the ruler to exercise his powers with respect to certain definite limitations. Principal among these is the duty of seeking counsel and advice from his people and of shaping his policy broadly in accordance with their legitimest desires.

3,000,000 Florins, With Most Gratifying Result

legitimate desires. Advice and Control "Accordingly, the machinery tinction has been made between adsome misunderstanding as to the views of the commission with regard to the hearing of petitioners. It has been stated in well-informed circles that the commission had no intention of making any recommendation at all; all it desired was to explain this difficulties in dealing with petitions, leaving it to the Council to decide for itself whether it was or was not desirable for petitioners to be heard in person.

Nevertheless it is generally convice and control. Parliaments and Williams, "does not appeal at the present moment to the British Indian own struggle for political autonom He pins his whole faith to the u versal validity of certain democratic shibboleths. Once let him admit that that the Weser Shipbuilding Com-the function of a Parliament is to nany of Bremen and the Tecklenborg deliberate rather than to control, and he finds himself deprived of some of

the most powerful weapons in his olitical armory.
"The western observer it may well seem," the writer declares, "that the progress of nationalism in British India has been hindered rather than helped, by confusion of the practi-cally distinct ideals of self-govern-

mated that more than 20 tons of fish are obtained in this way, on an average, every year. The most thorough drainage of all, however, takes place and the Hamburg Vulcan yards, the their way they are at least as proposed to the property of the control of the way they are at least as proposed to the property of the control of the western than the start of the whole was a gainst revolutionary changes. To once every three years, when the concentration movement in the Gerlakes are completely emptied prior to restocking under skilled supervitor an end. The negotiations with the regarded as bulwarks of the estab

lished order." Democracy's Tide Rising "Now the rising tide of democracy in British India seems superficially, at least, to threaten the states with submergency. The Kind of development to which they are susceptible," observes Dr. Rushbrook-Williams, "does not seem to harmonize with does not seem to harmonize with the impatient demands of popular government." He does not believe that the states fear Western democ-

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### ECONOMIC SITUATION IN JAPAN SHOWS STEADY IMPROVEMENT

Workers Now Given Social Laws Approaching Those of Western Lands

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)

The International Labor Office, which follows with keen interest the evolution of industrial and social life in Japan, has just issued a brochure setting forth the information which it has been able to gather relative hereto, ing and since the war. In 1922 there Japan possessed 1400 factories in were 100,000 organized workers. At

1900 and 46,000 in 1922. Of the popu-the end of 1923, 125,000. At this date lation of Japan, 36 per cent are em-the Government asked the workers ployed in industry, commerce, public works, and in transport and mining enterprises. Social progress has closely followed industrial progress. Even before the war some laws had been passed relative to industry. But it is since the Washington Conference in 1919, that Japan decided, al-though its economic situation was not comparable to that of Western na-doubled their numbers in less than ions, to give its workers social laws, ict of the control of

The importance of certain legislation for women is seen when it is considered that women form 50 per cent of the industrial workers, alcent of the industrial workers, although this is a decrease since 1909, when they amounted to 60 per cent. Thanks also to this legislation, children under 16 years of age cannot form more than 16 per cent of the total number of workers. Above all the general condition of workers has been greatly improved by higher wages. Wages dou'led during the

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The Malbern Shop

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—Buen Humor (Madrid).

man (at large store): "Now, sir, what about a nice little two-seater to take the percels home in comfort?"

SIZED UP

A bell suddenly clanged in the country railway station. Instant-ly the three employees—station master, book clerk, and porter-ranged in line on the platform

and stood at attention.

A moment later a locomotive

with a single saloon carriage slowed up. The solitary occupant of the car regarded the men sharply, made hurried notes, then the train moved rapidly on. "Who was that?" a traveler

"Who was that?" a traveler asked the station master. "Some prominent official of the line?"
"Oh, no," was the reply. "That was the company's failor measuring us for our new thiforms."

—Pearson's.

THE REASON

their parrot?"
"It took to imitating the static

THREET IN HUMOR

"What do they mean by a saving sense of humor"."
"A joke at another's expense."

MICHIGAN RESEARCH

University Has Had 450 Proj

ects From State's Factories

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Gowns, Wraps, Furs,

Millinery and Novelties

LEATHER

GOODS

Ladies Hate

on the radio!"

"Why did our neighbors sell

# PAROLE POLICY DEFENDED BY MEN'S RECORDS MEN'S RECORDS Former California Prisoners 'Come Back' and Earn \$148,086 in Month SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—A man who has served a term in a penitentiary can "come back." This is proved by the records PAROLE POLICY

back." This is proved by the records of paroled prisoners from San CHICAGO COURT'S Quentin and Folsom Penitentiaries from which an accurate check can be obtained. In a single month Calirnia's paroled prisoners earned \$148,086.85 and saved \$30,766.20, according to the report of Edward H. Trade Arbitration Aided,

Whyte, state parole officer.

The parole list contains the names of 2011 former prisoners, of whom 1649 are from San Quentin, Since passage of the parole law in 1893, paroled prisoners have earned \$12,prisoners have earned \$12,-581,681.69 and have saved \$3,151,-

The constructive nature of prison discipline is turther emphasized by Earle M. Stigers, educational director of San Quentin. In describing the service being rendered by penal in-stitutions of California to inmates Mr. Stigers says in the San Quentin Bul-

Many Studies Offered

"Any man who leaves the prison less a man than when he enters. without additional developed mental abilities, useful in everyday life, ularly assigned. will have to charge his deficiencies to himself alone. It is doubtful whether there is an inmate that canprovement among the subjects and In 1923, 176 cases of violation of courses offered. The most ele-mentary subjects in language and whereas in 1926 there were only 10 arithmetic, history, civics and sub-jects in natural science, English for of figures showed that in 1923 there panish-speaking inmates, and so on were 112 cases concerning charges of short weight in selling coal, whereas

"If an inmate's interest is farming, ranching, accounting, fruit culture, logic, home economics, journalism or any similar subject, we are prepared to teach him. Practical work, furniture making, gardening, plumbing, are all possible here." with charges of keeping an unclean market. This year there were 12. In 1923 there were 111 cases based on charges of under-grade or adulter-ated milk as against 15 this year.

Violations of parking ordinances
have steadily decreased since 1923.

Education Is Keynote This work has won the approval of Frank J. Smith, warden, who has continued the humane policy of his predecessor, James A. Johnston. Mr. Smith differentiates between the problem of punishment and reform, problem of punishment and resorm, holding that a prison fails in its purpose unless it sends the prisoner back into society not only punished for wrong doing, but made better socially and morally.

In this work, education is seen as

the keynote. Basically a prisoner is not compelled to work. That most inmates do work in San Quentin is a tribute to the fairness and kindness of prison authorities. Old troubles forgotten in the air of industry improvised schoolroom, men receive opportunities to learn happiness, in activity and honest industry. Prison

S. C., has been elected by the execu-tive board of the United Lutheran Church in America as one of the delegation to the World Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne, Swit., next summer.

Swit., next summer.

The board has reduced its representation from six to four delegates.

The others, Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., Dr. Holmes Dysinger, Dean of Western Theological Seminary, Fremont, Neb., and Dr. M. G. G. Scherer, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, New York. tor, piloting an S-59 airplane with an ace type of motor, has established what is claimed to be a world alti-

#### NATIONAL CITY BANK TO LIST 22 NATIONS

NEW YORK (A)—Plans have been completed by the National City Bank of New York for the absorption early next year of the major branches of the International Banking Corporation, heretofore conducted as a separate organization. By this action the National City, which recently became the world's largest commercial bank-ing institution through an enlarge-

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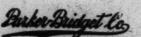
## P. B. Clothing Clearance

Starts December 27th

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$29.50 Formerly \$35 to \$40 Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$39.50 Formerly \$45-\$50 Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$49.50 Formerly \$60 to \$75

Including some Hickey Freeman Suits.

Boys' Clothing, Men's Hats, Shoes and Luggage, all at Semi-Annual Clearance prices.



THE AVENUE AT NINTH, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### ent of its capital structure to nearly In the Lighter Vein

Mother: Didn't I tell you not to play the piano with dirty hands?" Tommy: "I was only usin' the black keys!"-Minneapolis Morn-

0

ing Tribune:

BENEFIT SHOWN

**Violations of Ordinances** 

and Laws Reduced

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 - Municipa

ourts with departments for special

ized activities have been opened in 39 cities of the United States since

the first was established in Chicago it was announced by Harry Olson

chief justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago, in commenting on the annual report of this court.

In 1923 there were 76 cases dealing

That year the num er was 11,983,

last year's figure of 6737 to 5255.

Bribery and perjury cases have de-clined during the last four years

ARCHÆOLOGISTS HOPE

Special from Monitor Bureau

from all scientific progress in the world."

WORLD ALTITUDE RECORD

(AP)-Sandro Passaleva. Italian avia-

what is claimed to be a world alti-tude record for an airplane carrying a useful.load of 500 kilograms (1100 pounds). Passaleva attained a height of 5930 meters, or about 19,700 feet. The previous record of 5450 meters was made by a French aviator.

LATCH STRING

LUNCHEON and DINNER

Paramount Consideration.
Cleanliness and Service.
\$12 12th St., N. W., Between F and G
WASHINGTON D. C.

SESTO CALENDE, Italy, Dec. 27

reduced from

and the next year

Gambling cases

to 2658.

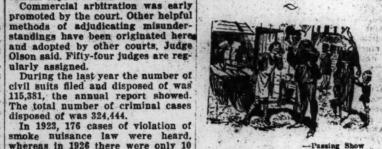
PRICELESS "You say the painting is priceless?"
"Yes, I believe it is." "What makes you think so?"
"I've tried to sell it."

0

YES, SEND IT! Dealer: "Shall I send the clotheshorse you ordered?" Customer: "Send it! Did you think I intended to ride home?"-Good Hardware.

WANTS TO BE SHOWN "I wish there were no such thing as money."
Penniless One: "But I have no

WHO DISAGREES? "What is a detour?" "The roughest distance between two points.



Medieval Shopkeeper: "In buying these seven-league boots, fair sir, it is usual to pay before trying them

AT THE DINNER "Oh, John," she was saying, "you are a most inattentive host. I do wish you'd keep an eye on poor Mr. Smith. He's helping himself to everything." — Progressive Grocer.

#### "as 7967. In NATION BUYS MORE READY-MADE GOODS FROM ACROSS SEAS

Burglary cases decreased from 1786 to 1505 and robbery cases from 2762 WASHINGTON (A)-Twenty per cent of American imports in month of November were made up of finished manufactured goods, com-During the year \$198,293.03 was disbursed by court order in nonpared with 18 per cent in the same support cases, the report showed. month a year ago. November imports of raw materials for manufacturing TO READ AS THEY DIG

of raw materials for manufacturing were 37.7 per cent of the total of imports, against 44.7 per cent a year ago.

Commerce Department figures show the following export and import classification compared with similar figures for November last the university libraries and labora-CHICAGO—The ambition of the rchæologist—to read as he digs—is

authorities profess pride in the service which the two penitentiaries are giving the State.

LUTHERAN DELEGATION

TO LAUSANNE REDUCED

NEW YORK (P) — Dr. W. H. Greever, who is editor of the American Lutheran Survey, Columbia, 8. C., has been elected by the execu
S. C., has been elected by the execu
archieologist—to read as he digs—is to be realized by the University of Chicago's Egyptian expedition. The Chicago's Egyptian expedition for the state manufacture signal and content in manufacture signal and co

archæological fields. "Our people \$168,084,000; raw foodstuffs \$49,611, have been leading a sort of Robinson Crusoe existence." said Dr. Breasted, for consumption \$39,620,000 against picturing their plight. "They have been learning a lot about ruins, but have been almost absolutely cut off manufactured goods \$65,897,000 against \$62,093,000; have been almost absolutely cut off manufactured goods \$77,776,000 manufactured goods \$77,776,000 against \$70,500,000.

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OUALITY The otos Lantern

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January Salesoffer many savings opportunitiesthey are storewide!

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Washington, D. C.

of the work of this department other than providing the laboratories, ilbraries and members of the faculty, hence each individual firm requesting research aid agrees to pay the cost of supervisory labor, material and a nominal service charge.

The large manufacturers throughout the Nation are recognizing the benefits derived through research. The Westera Electric Company maintains a research staff of over 3000, with an annual budget of more than \$8,000,000; the General Electric Company and General Motors Corporation each spend more than \$1,000,000 annually for research. Many of the smaller concerns which cannot afford to maincerns which cannot afford to main-tain highly paid staffs of research workers turn to the university.

### INLAND FLEET FUNDS SOUGHT

War Department Asks for \$2,000,000 to Buy Waterways Corporation

Special from Monttor Bureau WASHINGTON-Estimate of an additional \$2,000,000, supplemental to the appropriation required for the fiscal year by the Inland Waterways Corporation, has been transmitted by the Secretary of War to the Director of the Budget for approval. This money is to be used to purchase the capital stock of the Inland

the capital stock of the inland Waterways Corporation.

The additional estimate for funds is made necessary by the fact that the law establishing the inland Waterways Corporation made the initiation of transportation facilities upon the upper Mississippi River mandatory when the fleet formerly lessed to E. F. Goltra reverts to the United States.

United States.
Under a recent decision of the Supreme Court this lease has reverted to the control of the Inland Waterways Corporation and at least half of the funds asked for in this estimate are expected to be utilized in carrying out the additional psandate which has now become effective. The balance of the funds will prob-The balance of the funds will probably be expended largely upon the Warrior River since it has been shown that by purchase of one additional towboat and 24 barges now under lease, the corporation will be able to do away with fixed charges amounting to \$15,800 per month, or approximately \$165,000 per annum. If this money is no apent it will re-

If this money is so spent it will re-turn an interest on its investment of approximately 18 per cent per an-AIDING INDUSTRIES The Young Mens Shop

WEARING ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Special Corespondence) - The Department of Engineering Research of the Univer-1319-1321 T. Street WASHINGTON, D. C.

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A comparison of "twenty years ago" and today would reveal an unvaried standard of

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# ACCORD NEARER

ACCORD NEARER

ON BOULDER DAM

the problems of the Colorado in their larger aspect. They appear to be made to arouse public sentiment, but they are entirely unnecessary, and many of them are not founded on fact. Dealings in personalities therefore should be relegated to their proper place in the discard. Then can the West unite for a fair share of favorable legislation from the Congress of the United States."

WALRUS SENT TO

FIELD MUSEUM

Listed by Sub-Arctic

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SIDNEY WEST, Incorp.
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CHICAGO. Dec. 27-Gyrfalcons,

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre pondence)-Passage of the amend ed Swing-Johnson Bill for constru tion of Boulder Dam on the Colo rado River, further modifications of the bill to meet objections, and a conference of representatives of business interests of Arizona and California to compose differences, summarizes a resolution passed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce following a survey of the question by the California Develop-

question by the California Develop-ment Association.

"At the recent regional conference of the national Chamber of Com-merce in Colorado Springs, only one objection was raised to the amended Swing-Johnson Bill," says Rueben B. Hale, president of the associa-tion, which is the state Chamber of

te of an emental to the sasociation, which is the state Chamber of Commerce.

That objection rethered to the right of the Secretary of the Interior to make a common carrier of transmission lines installed by private interests. Except for this objection and the differences between Arizona and California regarding their respective claims for water and power, all interests. Except for the involved problems have been settled, size the yeas of labor given freely by public-splitted citizens, after the mass of engines of sold makes the proposition of the standard proposition of the standard proposition of the standard proposition of the makes of sold interests. Except for this objection and the differences between Arizona and California regarding their respective claims for water and power, all interests of all concentrations and form it northern home to the warm which conducted a referendum on the warm have been studied, mastered and conductions, after the mass of engines of south America and also tiny the conducted a referendum on the masser of any the property of thousands of our fifty the conduction. Five hundred specific types constantly recurring peril of the conduction. Five hundred specific types of popinion regarding twestery measures can rarely be settled in Washington, D. C.

Sunday the enactment of legitarity the speciments. Natural scientists have been unable to explain why which would hefing about a settled in washington. They should be met squarely in free, frank and friendly interests of all concerned.

"Unfortunately nets." in free, frank and friendly interchange of views and settled in the
interests of all concerned.
"Unfortunately petty politics have
entered into this problem and
clouded the main issues. When
analyzed, these personal attacks
and counter attacks are shown to

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Whatever your needs may be—for the home—for the children—for your own wardrobe—these January Sales offer remarkable money-saving, quality-satisfying opportunities.

## After-Christmas Reductions in Apparel

We have gone through our stocks, making groups large enough, and prices low enough to be most interesting. You will find splendid values in

Women's Coats and Dresses Larger Women's Coats and Dresses Smaller Women's Coats and Dresses Misses' Coats and Dresses Sportswear and Blouses, Sweaters, Costume Slips Junior Misses' Coats and Dresses Women's Apparel Sections, Third Floor Juniors' Apparel, Fourth Floor

10th, 11th, F and G Streets, Washington, D. C.

ave no substantial bearing upon RACING IN UTAH TO FACE REPEAL Author of Present Bill Allowing It, to Introduce

Another to Stop It

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special Redd. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special Correspondence) — Charles Redd, Representative from San Juan County, author of the hill authorising horse races and the pari-mutuel system of betting, a member of the forthcoming session of the Legislature has announced that he will introduce a hill to repeal the measure. The Utah State Fair Association receives one third of the net profits from races conducted at the state Among the 3000 Specimens from races conducted at the state fair grounds. Its cash returns this year amounted to about \$5000 and racing was given credit of an in-creased attendance at the 1926 fair jaegers, arctic terns and a 1500pound walrus are included in the
collection of 3000 natural history
specimens from the sub-Arctic ob-

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## COUGARS BY 2-0

Tied for U.S. Division Lead -Americans and Pittsburgh Also Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

United St	ates	Div	CONTRACTOR OF	oals	
w	T	L		Agst	Pts
N. Y. Rangers. 7	1	5	21	21	15
Chicago 7	1	6	42	32	15
Boston 6	1	6	31	26	13
Detroit 5	1	7	24	28	11
Pittsburgh 4	1	7	21	30	9
Canadia	in D	ivis	ion		
Ottawa10	2	1	24	15	22
Canadiens 7	1	6	26	26	15
N. Y. Americans 7	1	6	26	23	15
Montreal 4	2	7	18	24	10
Toronto 3	1	9	23	31	7
GAMES	TU	ESD	AY		-

in the second period falled to produce a goal, whil: in the third, with the ice softening and slowing the dashes, Richard Irvin, center, took a pass from Duncan McKay, right wing, to score after 15m. and 30s. Hugh Lehman, Chicago goalle, made 35 stops against 34 for Holmes. The summary:

CHICAGO DETROIT

Hay, Wilson, IW rw, Walker, Gordon, Foyston Irvin, McVeigh, C..., C,Oatman, Fredrickson MacKay, Dye, rw., Iw, Sheppard, Arbour Trapp, Dutkowski, Id.rd, Kitchen, Halderson Frazer, Traub, rd., Id, Loughlin, Kitchin Lehman, g..., Holmes Score—Chicago 2, Detroit 0, Goals—Hay and Irvin for Chicago, Referee—L. E. Marsh, Toronto, Time—Three 20m.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27 (Special)—The Pittsburgh hockey team returned to winning ways before a large crowd Saturday night, defeating the St. Patricks of Toronto by a score of 3 to 2 in a hard-fought battle in the National Hockey League race.

An early lapse in the defensive play of the leads rave the visitors the lead of the leads rave the visitors the lead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The first encounter between the two home teams of Madison Square Garden, here last night brought every hockey enthusiast of New York out to see the New York Americans meet for the initial battle of the local championship with the game also counting in the National Hockey League series.

Hockey League series.

The Americans emerged winners by the one-sided score of 5 to 2. The appearance of Stanley Brown, the new Ranger recruit defenseman from the Saulte Ste. Marie Greyhounds, was all that saved the losers from a shutout, as his goal near the end of the second session gave them enough to increase their aggressiveness and score one more.

increase their aggressiveness and score one more.

William Burch, captain of the Americans, and Lionel Conacher were the star performers for the winners, though the latter was out of the game repeatedly for rough tactics. Burch made three of the goals and his all-round play was also a potent factor. The Rangers played without Ivan Jöhnson. The summary:

AMERICANS RANGERS

RANGERS AMERICANS R. Green, Scott, Burchard, lw rw, W. Cook, Boyd Burch, Roach, c
c, Boucher, Murdoch, Reinikka
Himes, W. Green, McKinnon, rw
lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Thompson
Conacher, Simpson, Id., rd, Abel, Mackey
Reise, Simpson, rd., M, Mackey, Brown
Forbes, g., Chabot

### MEHLHORN WINS IN SANTA CLARA OPEN

Shatters Course Record and Par by Five Strokes

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 27 (P)-Shattering the course record by one stroke, and par for the course by five strokes, William Mehlhorn of Chicago turned in a card of 65 in the final round yester-day to win the 54-hole Santa Clara Milliam Mehlhorn of Chicago turned in a card of 65 in the final round yesterday to win the 54-hole Santa Clara Valley open golf tournament. He had 74 for the first round and 68 for the second, giving him 207 for the 54 holes.

T. D. Armour of Washington, D. C., led Mehlhorn by four strokes when they tear ad up with Larry Nabholiz of Cleveland for the final round, but Mehlhorn overcams the lead and finished four ahead of him. Armour's card for the final 18 was 73, which gave him 211 for the 54 holes and second place.

BOGOLJUBOW NOT ENTERED NEW YORK, Dec. 27—With the exception of E. D. Bogoljubow, the Russian, all of the six masters invited to play in the international chess tournament opening at the Manhattan Square Hotel on Feb. 19 have accepted. The list mow includes José R. Capablanca of Cuba, Frank J. Marshall of the United States. Dr. Milan Videnar of Jugoslavia, Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of France, and Aron Nimzowitsch of Denmark. As the terms demanded by Bogoljubow were not acceptable to the executive committee, his name has been taken from the list. There is a possibility that Dr. E. Lasker of Berlin may be added.

ished tout ahead of him. Armour s	
card for the final 18 was 73, which	
gave him 211 for the 54 holes and	
second place.	
Following is the order in which the	
players finished:	
William Mehlhorn, Chicago 74 68 65 207	
T. D. Armour, Wash'n 70 68 73 211 John Farrell, New York 71 74 69 214 Edward Loos, Chicago 74 70 71 215	
Edward Loos Chicago 74 70 71 915	
Edward Dudley, Okla. City 73 73 70 216	
John Golden, Paterson, N. J 69 75 75 219	
John Black, Wichita, Kan 74 76 72 222	
John Curley, Boston 74 74 75 223	
John Curley, Boston 74 74 75 223 Mark Fry, Oakland 74 76 73 223	
D. Williams, New Jersey, 77 76 70 223	
Joseph Turnesa, New York 75 77 72 224	
Edward Gayer, Chicago 75 76 73 224	
D. Longworth, Kan. City 78 78 69 225	
James Carberry, Chicago 78 77 70 225 C. W. Gamber, Detroit 72 79 74 225	l
C. W. Gamber, Detroit 72 79 74 225	l
Abe G. Epinosa, Chicago. 76 76 74 226	
Nicholas Weber, Gr. Rapids 79 75 73 227	
Arthur Brooks, San Jose 75 77 75 227	
M. J. Brady, New York 79 72 77 228 Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O 78 76 74 228	į
Cyril Walker, New York 77 78 74 229	
Dewey Weber, Chicago 74 76 80 230	
R. M. Kingsrude, Minne's . 76 85 75 236	
D. Sutherland, Edmonton. 77 79 80 236 John O'Conner, Rye, N. Y. 75 84 80 239 Ray Espinosa, San Fran. 83 82 75 240	į
Ray Espinosa, San Fran 83 82 75 240	l
Eric Seavall, Minneapolis., 80 80 84 244	١
Charles Shepard, Oakland 77 88 79 244	i

### FORMER PITCHER LEADS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

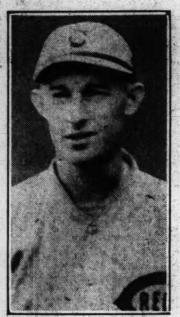
Bressler Has Also Played First Base—Won His Way Into Majors on His Clever Box Work-Has Now Earned Regular Place in Reds' Outfield

For the first time in seven years a batter other than Rogers Hornsby of he St. Louis National League Baseball Club tops the list of individual batters in the national circuit, according to the official batting records released today. Last year, followers were predicting that Hornsby would be able to equal the record set by Tyrus R. Cobb of Detroit; that of leading his league in batting nine straight seasons. After Hornsby had led the list six consecutive times, the end of 

Reds Lead in Batting

The three leading Cincinnati hitters attained such high averages that Cincinnati was enabled to win team hitting honors with a percentage of .290, the lowest since 1920 when St. Louis led with a percentage of .289. The last time that Cincinnati won team hitting honors was in 1918. The leading percentage mark made by Pittsburgh in 1925 was .307, showing a marked falling off in team batting averages as well as individual batting. Hitting in the National League was not as heavy as in the younger circuit last season. Edward W. Brown of the Braves was the only National hitter to surpass the 200 mark in hits, while three did it in the American. while three did it in the American. Brown had a total of 201. The next nearest approach was made by Hazen S. Cuyler of Pittsburgh with 197. In 1925 Cuyler made 220 hits and Brown

Bressler, who tops the hitters, started his baseball career as a good left-handed pitcher. With the Philadelphia Americans in 1914-15 and with



RAYMOND B. BRESSLER

caused other shifts. We know who we can depend on this early and, with the record of having led the American Association, not in hitting, but in base stealing. Manager John C. Hendricks immediately recognized his ability as a hitter and gave him a regular position. He played more games than either Bressler or Halgrave, who led him in averages by only a few points. Cuyler of Pittsburgh played in the most games, 157. Earl J. Adams of Chicago was at bat the most times, 624. Only two players scored more than 100 runs, both of them of Pittsburgh. Cuyler led for the second straight season with 113 runs and Paul G. Waner, in his first season as major leaguer scored the next largest total runs, 1ql. Two St. Louis players top the list in total bases. James L. Bottomley acquired a total of 305 and Lester R. Bell, 301. These two were the only men to score more than 300 total bases compared to five who did it in 1925.

Bottomley Wins Honors

Bottomley Wins Honors

	by the Reds in October, 1929, comin	BIL	ne Mai	Ionat Deal	ue	season of	1020.
	INDIVIDU	IAL	BATTI	NG			
	Name and Club G.	AB.	70227		3B.	HR. SH. SI	B. P.
-	R. H. Spencer, Pittsburgh 28	43		7 20 3		2	.39
8	Melvin Ott. New York 35	60		31 25	2.0	1	.34
st		297	58 1	16 142 I6	. 9		.30
-	E. F. Hargrave, Cincinnati105	326	42 11	5 171 22	8	6 90 2	.30
V	Walter Christensen, Cincinnati114	329	41 11		. 7	12 8	
k	Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati 34	18		1 128 17		2 9 1	:34
e	Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati	292	29 10	1 128 17	î	2 3 1	.34
e	F. C. Williams, Philadelphia107	336	63 1		4	18 6 2	. 34
1	J. J. Standaert, Brooklyn 66	113		9 51 8	2	. 4	34
	J. J. Standaert, Brooklyn 66 F. G. Gibson, Boston 24	47		6 20 4		1	34
v	R. J. Stephenson, Chicago 82	281	40 8	5 128 18	3	3 12 2	.33
_	J. W. Scott, New York	83		8 39 4	2	1	23
v	P. G. Waner, Pittsburgh	536	101 18		22	8 12 11	433
e	Maurice Shannon, Chicago 19	176	16 0		3	6	.33
R	F. M. Leach, Philadelphia129	492	73 16		7	11 13 6	.33
_	E W Brown Boston 159	612	71 20		8	2 13 5	32
	T. W. Jackson, New York111	385	64 12	6 190 24	8	8 14 2	.32
0	T. W. Jackson, New York	581	85 18		14	17 31 9	.32
4	E. J. Roush, Cincinnati144	563	95 18	2 260 37	10	7 30 8	.32
•	L. R. Wilson, Chicago	529	97 17	0 285 36	. 8	21 9 10	.32
	H. S. Cuyler, Pittsburgh	614	113 19		15	8 21 35	32
	F. C. Herman, Brooklyn	496	99 16 64 15		11	16 23 14 11 13 8	.32
	G. F. Grantham, Pittsburgh	449	66 14		13	8 12 6	.31
2	A. C. Reinhart, St. Louis 40	63		0 26 2	2	3 1	.31
d	G. F. Grantham, Pittsburgh	574	83 18	2 250 25	17	3 '26 8	.31
	Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis 134 G. W. Harper, Philadelphia 56 F. F. Frisch, New York 135 C. J. Tolson, Chicago 57 D. I. Raycroff, Boston 197	527	96 16	7 244 34	. 5	11 16 3	.31
•	G. W. Harper, Philadelphia 56	194	32 6		5	7 6 6	.31
•	C. I. Tolson, Chicago	545	75 17		4	5 11 23	.31
1		80 453	70 14		. 1	1 22 3	:31
	P. J. Donohue, Cincinnati	106	8 3		2	Section of the sectio	.31
	John Smith, St. L. and Boston 97	323	46 10		2	2 7 11	.31
3	E. J. Adams, Chicago	624	95, 19		3	19 27	.30
1	F. G. Wright, Pittsburgh	458	73 14		15	8 16 6	.30
ı	E. C. Cotter, Philadelphia	26	3	8 10	, 1	1	.30
١	E. N. Allen, Cincinnati	530	96 16	4 5 1 3 200 23		3 37 23	.30
1	R. G. Wrightstone, Philadelphia112	368	55 11		i	3 37 23 7 5	.30
,	W. C. Walker Cincinnati	571	83 17		20	6 30 3	.30
1	Ross oungs, New York	372	62 11		5	4 10 21	.30
3	R. F. Blades, St. Louis107	416	81, 12		12	8 9 6	.33
1	James Wilson, Philadelphia 90 J. L. Mokan, Philadelphia127	279	40 8		2	4 9 3	.304
g	G. L. Kelly, New York	456	68 131 70 15		5	6 20 4	.302
ĕ	C. F. Lucas, Cincinnati	76	70 151 15 2		1	13 15 4	.302
S	L. A. Mann, Boston	129	23 3		2	1 3 5	.302
1	F. C. Lindstrom, New York	543	90 16		9	9 28 11	.302
H	J. W. Cooney, Boston 64	126	17 3		2	. 8 6	.301
	CLUB	BAT	TING	what is to			
1	G. AB. R.	H.	TB.	2B. 3B.	HR	SH. SB.	P.C
i	Cincinnati	541	2128	242 120	35	233 51	.290
1	St. Louis	541	2234	259 82	91)	212 83	.286
1	Pittsburgh157 5312 769 1	514	2101	243 106	44	190 91	.28
1		479	2048	244 50	75	153 47	.281
1		453	2040	291 49	66	199 -85	.277
1		435.	1984 1825	214 58 209 62	73	139 94 199 81	.277
1	100	348	1838	246 62	40	158 76	.276
1			1000	-10 02	30	190 16	.203

42009 5612 11755 16198 1948 589 439 1489 608 League totals ..... BOGOLJUBOW NOT ENTERED

CUBS TO LEAVE FEB. 27

CUBS TO LEAVE FEB, 27
CHICAGO. Dec. 27 (P)—Spring training plans and several practice dates for the Chicago National League Baseball Club will take it from Chicago Feb. 27, in one group, pitchers and others alike. Manager Joseph McCarthy has decided not to give the battery men a preliminary workout as in past years, believing that one month will be sufficient for all. The Los Angeles and Hollywood teams of the Pacific Coast League will provide the only opposition during the training period at Catalian Island, the usual San Francisco and Oakland contests having been dropped from the 1927 schedule.

ARNOLD AND SON WIN
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27—W. P.
Arnold of North Ablington, Mass., and
his son, W. P. Arnold Jr., won the father
and son golf tournament here when they
returned a net of 65 to lead by four
strokes. They had a handicap of 15
strokes. The low gross went to Sheppard and Eugene Homans of Englewood,
Metropolitan father and son champions,
with a 76. Their handicap of four gave
them a net 72. In second place were
P. B. O'Brien and his son, William, of
Detroit, Mich.

### **BRITISH FOOTBALL** RESULTS SATURDAY

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 27 (P)—Socootball games played Christmas Day. ENGLISH LEAGUE (First Division) Ashton Villa 4. Sheffield United 0; Blackburn Rovers 4, Huddersfield Town 2; Bolton Wanderers 3, Derby County 1; Burnley 4; Liverpool 0; Bury 2, The Wednesday 0; Everton 5, Sunderland 4; Leicester 5, West Broomwich Ablon 0; Newcastle United 5, Cardiff City 0; Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Manchester United 1; West Ham United 1, Birmingham 0. (Second Division)

Chelsea 1, Hull City 0; Clanton Orient

(Second Division)

Chelsea 1, Hull City 0; Clapton Orient
1, Portvale 2; Darlington 3, Barnsley 3;
Grimbystown 2, Blackpool 1, Manchester City 3, Middlesbro 5; Notts County
3, Southampton 1; Oldham Athletic 5,
Swansea Town 2; Portsmouth 0, Nottingham Fosse 0; Reading 2, Fulham 0;
South Shields 1, Preston North End 1;
Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Bradford City 2.

(Third Division)

Accrination 2, Tranmere Rovers 3;

Accrington 2, Tranmere Rovers 3; Barrow 1, Stockport County 3; Bradford 7, Doncaster Rovers 3; Durham City 6, Ashington 2; Halifax Town 1, Southport 1; Hartlepools United 1, Crewe Alexan-dra 1; Rochdale 7, Lincoln City 3; Stoke City 4, Rotherham 1; Walsall 3, Wigan Borough 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(First Division)

Aberdeen 0, Cowdenbeath 0; Airdrieonians 1, Cylde 1; Celtic 4, Klimarnock 0; Dundee United 2, Rangers 0; Dunfermilne 1, Morton 1; Hearts 0, Dundee 0; Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1, Partick Thistie 0, Falkirk 1; St. Johnstone 0, Hibernians 0; St. Mirren 0, Hamilton Academicals 1

# CRIMSON POLO

Major Wogan Is Trying to Develop Reserve Defense-Veterans in Three Places

Although poor weather conditions have held up many of the informal practice sessions of the Harvard University polo team this fall, which is in the midst of its preparation for the heavy schedule which begins right after the Christmas holidays, the prospects for the Crimson this season in polo are very bright, according to Major J. B. Wogan, who is acting as coach for the first time this year. He is optimistic about the team's chances of showing a marked improvement

coach for the first time this year. He is optimistic about the team's chances of showing a marked improvement over last year and of defeating Yale University, the goal set for all Harvard athletic endeavor. He hases his conclusions upon the fact that, instead of the jumble caused by the ineligibility of W. H. White '28, as was the case last season. White is one of three veterans playing their regular positions and there are two other good possibilities for filling the other.

"The men playing Nos. 2, 3 and 4 can rest assured that they probably will not be taken out and placed somewhere else, this season," said Major Wogan. "Therefore, they can train intensively at their regular positions without thinking that they may be shifted at any time to play some less familiar place. Last year, F. D. Shanahan had to be pulled out of his regular place when White was declared ineligible and this necessitated a complete change in the style of play and caused other shifts. We know who we can depend on this early and, with the exce, tion of No. 1 position, are all fixed for the spring season."

Number One Is Open

J. P. Mandell '29.

"Last year one of the biggest faults of the team as I see it was lack of good reserve material," Major Wogan said. "If there v i a man out, the whole team was upset because there was no one who could fill in adequately. We are plannin, to remedy that situation as far as we can this season and I am going to drill the substitutes as much as possible.

"We have not had as good weather as we had wished for this fall for our outdoor practice sessions. But we are making reasonable progress. I am training the men in regular ball and stick' work and have seld regular scrimmages each Wednesday."

Three Veterans Available

Three Veterans Available

Building up a second defense means the maintenance of two separate teams. Matches have been held regularly between first and second teams. This enabled the coach to get a fair line on his players: With veterans available for three of the four positions, work can and will progress very rapidly, for it is a decided advantage to a coach when he does not have to experiment with his players to judge what positions they will fill. The only place that he must experiment with is No. 1 and it should not be long before he can make a choice there. The benefit to the player of knowing what position he is to play is of great value. The squad abould be able to develop some high-grade teamwork. With his attention less taken up with the first string men, Major Wogan can concentrate more on his plan of developing a good second defense, thereby strengthening his team where it was weakest last season. The squad has been practicing in Newton and now that the outdoor practice is over it will take quarters at the Armory for indoor work right after New Year's.

17. D. Stranahan '26 was the only valuable player lost to the team by Three Veterans Available 15 D. Stranahan '26 was the only valuable player lost to the team by graduation and White's return has conneracted that. Captain Pinkurton's ability is well-known. He piloted his team to an intercollegiate title two years ago and is considered one of the best if not the best rider in intercollegiate circles. Last year when the Crimson faced Yale, it was, handicapped by the loss of White and the Elis took the match by a big hargin. The team defeated Princeton University, however, and otherwise had a fair season. This season's indoor program starts right after the Christmas holidays with matches against the Essex Club and the 110th Regiment of Cavalry. Yale is also scheduled for this season as usual.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 — The three winners of the first games repeated their triumphs in their second appearances in the championship of the Metropolitan Hockey League, the local amateur organization, on the ice at Madison Square Garden, Saturday evening, in a struggle that lasted well past midnight.

The first game was the hardest of the evening; but the six of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn just managed to defeat the team of the Canadian Club of New York, 3 goals to 2. The St. Nicholas Club also had a hard struggle to conquer New York Athletic Club, 4 to 3; while the final game, between the Knickerbocker Club and the Seventh Regiment team, resulted in the defeat of the soldiers, the score being 3 to 1

### Entry Blanks for Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27—Entries for the Fifteenth Annual International Sweepstakes of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are being sent out from the speedway office here. The date of the speedway office here. The date of the 500-mile race, May 30, 1927, falls on Monday. The entry list will be open from now until midnight of May 2. The blanks this year will not only go

Monday. The entry list will be open from now until midnight of May 2. The blanks this year will not only go to every American Automobile Association driver in the United States, but also to Europe. Under a closer arrangement between the A. A. and the recognized automobile clubs of Europe, Continental drivers will have more inducement than ever before to enter the Indianapolis classic.

The 1927 500-mile race will be the second one in which the 91½ cubic inch displacement cars will participate, the 1926 race being the first for this size motor on any racecourse in the world. The cars must weigh not less than 1400 pounds without gas or oil, as a means to insure that they will be heavy enough to provide the drivers with safety.

In order that the European two-seaters may not come over here at a disadvantage to themselves, the Indianapolis Speedway has specified in its entry blank that it reserves the right to have any cars without sufficient head resistance equipped with devices to increase the resistance up to the point of equality with any other cars on the track. The speedway must indicate its desire in this matter by May 10, however.

Fifty thousand dollars will be the total of the cash prize list for the first 10 places in the race. When the winner comes hurtling across the finsh line he will have \$20,000 cash from the speedway definitely in his bank account, and the amount descends by degrees down to \$1400 for the tenth man. There will be consolation prizes for all those who start; but who do not finish or who do not win any of the place prizes.

place prizes.

Experts are predicting that the small cars have now passed through their first year and that the average for the race will be around the 100-

### Boston Tigers Win From Quebec Sextet CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

erans Available

GAME MONDAY New Haven at Quebec. Boston Tigers defeated the Quebe eavers, 3 to 0, last Saturday, in the roughest Canadian-American Hockey It was a game that meant much to each team and on two previous en-It was a game that meant much to each team and on two previous encounters the contest had been decidedly rough and it was anticipated before game time that his one would be. Two referees should have been on the ice, Referee Frank A. Synott having no chance to see all the deliberate infractions.

The Tigers, when playing hockey, displayed excellent combination and

displayed excellent combination and showed to marked advantage over the visitors. Quebec displayed a bit of team work, too, but the close checking of the locals disorganized it and then the Beavers gradually roughed things

The local: played without Aubrey Clapper, regular defenseman, who had three major penalties, but the surprise of the night was the manner in which Elezear Contant, Hamilton boy, admirably filled in the breach. He teamed nicely with Smith on the defense and used his body to advantage. Kentner, Hamel and Murray were best for Quebec. The summary:

Redding, Larose, Rivard, lw rw, Gagnon, Garlepy Litzen, Lloyd, c rw, Gagnon, Garlepy
Litzen, Lloyd, c c, Murray, Garlepy, Gauthler
Taylor, Wedgewood, rw
Iw, Berlinquette, Quenneville
Smith, Id. rd, Watters, Bennett
Contant, rd. ld, Kentner, Bennett
Rheaume, g. ... g, HamelScore—Boston 3, Quebec 0. GoalsWedgewood, Contant, Litzen for Boston.
Referee—Frank A. Synnott. Time—Three
20m. period.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27 (Special)—Scoring four goals in the last 10 minutes of the Canadian-American Hockey League game here Saturday night gave the New Haven Eagles a 6-to-I victory over the local Rhode Is-land Reds. Until the visitors scored those four goals the game was quite a contest, bristling with action every manute and the outcome still a matter, of doubt.

the locals tied up the score when Morrissey sent in a low shot that Roberts failed on. New Haven took the lead again when Andrews scored three minutes later;

The first part of the third period found Providence pressing the New Haven team to its utmost and Roberts, goalie, had far more stops than the local goalie. Cahill, former Boston Bruin, then scored three goals in succession, all within seven minutes and Reginald McIllwaine is credited with the final goal which Gervais had a hard time handling and it finally went into the net. The summary;

NEW HAVEN PROVIDENCE

the net. The summary:

NEW HAVEN PROVIDENCE
Harrington, Mitchell, McIliwaine, lw
rw. Cormier, Trihey
Jackson, Andrews, c., c., Mondou, Lepine
Cahill, Veno, rw., lw, Desy, Stackhouso
Shay, Mitchell, ld rd, Paulhus, Morrissey
Debernardi, Yankowski, rd
ld, Morrison, Morrissey
Roberts, g., ld, Morrison, Morrissey
Score—New Haven 6, Providence 1,
Goals—Cahill 3, Mitchell, Andrews, Mcrilwaine for New Haven, Morrissey for
Providence, Refered—Ernest Doody,
Boston, Time—Three Bas, periods.

WINNERS REPEAT IN THE METROPOLITAN

York Athletic Club, 4 to 3; while the final game, between the Knickerbocker Club and the Seventh Regiment team, resulted in the defeat of the soldiers, the score being 3 to 1.

Each game was played in two 20-minute periods, and in every case the winner led from the start, with the score often tied, only to have the ultimate winner take the lead once more.

### LATE START AT MONTANA STATE

Basketball Prospects Far From Bright-Few Vet-

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Basketball prospects at Montana State University here are discouraging, with few veterans available and little high class talent appearing on the squad. Coach J. W. Stewart, who is also director of athletics, was late in starting practice, as he did not return from the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Los Angeles until Dec. 9. Several of the best players on the squad did not start practice until December, as they were members of the football team.

The men selected by Coach Stewart to continue practice through the holidays were: C. E. Coyle '28, forward last two seasons: S. B. Kain '28, center last year; Cloyse M. Overturf '28, forward last year; E. S. Chinske '28, forward; T. C. Davis '29, guard; S. A. Larsen '27, guard; J. K. Miller '28, forward; L. L. Graham '28, guard; J. A. Wendt '29, guard; H. B. Varney '28, guard; F. Flynn '29, forward; G. W. Huber '29, forward; L. L. Callison '29, guard; H. H. Kilroy '29, center; P. F. Henry '29, forward. Conly three of these men have played in a Montana uniform in college games in the past, Coyle, Kain and Overturf. The squad was hard hit by the graduation of T. W. Illman, F. G. Baney and E. A. Berg, while F. T. Sterling, captain-elect, and W. C. Kelly, are inelligible. The latter is disqualified by his withdrawal from college to play in the San Francisco football game on New Year's day, while Sterling was found to have participated in one minute of play in 1925, which counts against him

Year's day, while Sterling was found to have participated in one minute of play in 1925, which counts against him as a full season of competition in Conference basketball. Of the new players, Davis, Wendt, Huber and Callison were on last year's freshman team. Larsen, Miller and Graham were on the squad last season, but did not get into any college games. Chinske had previous experience with Winona Normal College of Minnesota.

Coach Stewart is teaching the short pass system, with a five-man defense being played most of the time though when occasion demands it is switched to a man-to-man defense. Montana's

to a man-to-man defense. Montana's team last year was considered one of the fastest breaking quintets on the offense in the Pacific Coast Conference, offense in the Pacific Coast Conference, but was hampered by a weakness at basket shooting, which apparently became worse instead of improving as the season progressed. The team reached the height of its power in the second game with Montana State College of Agriculture, which it won, 35 to 31, tying the Bozeman institution for the state intercollegiate champarates.

ionship.

Due to the late start, practice will ontinue through the Christmas vacation, with morning and afternoon sestion, with morning and afternoon sessions beginning Dec. 27, following one-day drills during the week preceding Christmas. Two practice games are to be played during the holidays with independent teams in an effort to get the team into shape for the Conference program. The schedule of games includes 10 Pacific Coast Conference contests and follows:

contests and follows:

Jan. 7 and 8—Mount St. Charles College at Missoula; 14—University of Idaho at Moscow; 15—State College of Washington at Pullman; 21—Washington State College at Missoula; 24—Montana State College at Missoula; 27—University of Oregon at Missoula.

Feb. 2—University of Washington at Seattle; 4—Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis; 5—University of Oregon at Eugene; 12—Montana State College at Bozeman; 14—University of Washington at Missoula; 17—Oregon Agricultural College at Missoula; 26—University of Idaho at Missoula.

SOPHOMORE ELECTED CAPTAIN SOPHOMORE ELECTED CAPTAIN

AMES, Ia., Dec. 27 (Special)—H. L.

Hoak '29 will captain the Iowa State
College cross-country team during the
1927 season. This is one of the very
few instances in the history of Iowa
State athletics where a sophomore has
been chosen to captain the team. Hoak
has just earned his letter for his first
year of running for the Cardinal and
Gold, although he has developed into the
best of the younger harriers. In the Missouri Valley Conference championship
run at Norman, Okia., which was won
this fall by Iowa State, Hoak placed
ahead of some 6f the best cross-country

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 27 (P)—
Harry Cooper, youthful golf star of Dallas, Tex., matching strokes with George Duncan in a 72-hole challenge exhibition match, was 7 and 5, on the British professional at the close of the Hinal 36 holes here yesterday. Cooper started the final 36 holes with a 5-hole lead gained last Wednesday. The play of both golfers was erratic yesterday. Cooper showing little of the brilliance he exhibited in winning the \$5000 Del Monte tournament recently. Duncan cut the lead of his opponent on several occasions during the day's play, only to lose the gain by bad approach shots.

AMERICAN SOACCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY)
New Bedford 3, Providence 0.
Boston 6, Springfield 1.
J. & P. Coa's 0, Fall River 0,
Bethlehem 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.
Newark 0, Indiana Flooring 0.

### Wray D. Brown Ranked No. 1 in Missouri Valley Section

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 27 (Special)—
Wray D. Brown of this city, is the leading tennis player of the Missouri Valley section, according to the cifical 1926 ranking just announced. Brown succeeds B. I. C. Norton, placed No. 1 last year. Norton is now a resident of San Antonio, Tex.

In placing Brown at the top of the men's singles list the ranking committee took his record in the Missouri Valley championship at Kansas City last June as a casis. In that event Brown gained the final bracket where he was defeated in four sets by A. H. Chapin Jr., the Springfield, Mass., player. Brown was also finalist to Chapin in the Illinois state event and later won the St. Louis district tennis championship.

The No. 2 singles place was awarded to P. A. Bagby of Kansas City, who made a splendid showing in the Missouri Valley championship. In that tournament Bagby gained the seminal round by eliminating H. E. Coggeshall Jr., the Des Moines player who was ranked No. 2 among the United States juniors last year. Bagby met A. H. Chapin Jr. in the semifinals where he took a set from the Missouri Valley championship. In that tournament Bagby gained the seminal round by eliminating H. E. Coggeshall Jr., the Des Moines player who was ranked No. 2 among the United States juniors last year. Bagby met A. H. Chapin Jr. in the semifinals where he took as the town the St. Louis and H. E. Coggeshall Jr., Des Moines.

2—I. M. H. Chapin Jr. in the semifinals to the control of the Missouri value of the men's doubles a first 10 in order of ability mas named by the committee named a first 10 in order of ability was named by the committee of ability was named by the committee. The men's doubles a first 10 in order of ability was named by the committee.

MEN'S SINGLES—First Ten 1—W. D. Brown, St. Louis.

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MEN'S DOUBLES—First Ten 1—W. D. Brown St. Louis, and H. E. Coggeshall Jr., Des Moines.

J. T. Smith, St. Louis, and H. E. Coggeshall Jr., Des Moines.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Ten 1—W. D. Brown St. Louis, and H.

Chapin in the Illinois state event and later won the St. Louis district tennis championship.

The No. 2 singles place was awarded to P. A. Bagby of Kansas City, who made a splendid showing in the Missouri Valley championship. In that tournament Bagby gained the semifinal round by eliminating H. E. Coggeshall Jr., the Des Moines player who was ranked No. 2 among the United States juniors last year. Bagby met A. H. Chapin Jr. in the semifinals where he took a set from the Massachusetts player and forced him to a close battle in the three other sets. Among the other first 10 players there are two who showed marked improvement over the previous season. One is V. M. Rogers of Kansas City, former Missouri Valley intercollegiate champion and member of the 1926 team at the University of Kansas, while the other is Richard Rosebrough, a former St. Louis Interscholastic titleholder. Rogers gained victories over several of the leading Missouri Valley stars while Rosebrough captured both the Arkansas and Kansas state singles championships.

W. D. Brown, St. Louis and H. E.

CHICAGO Y. C. SEXTET WINS

Special from Monitor Burcau

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—In a Chicago senior amateur hockey league game here Saturday the Chicago Yacht Club defeated the Midway Athletic Club, 4 to 3. Ten minutes of overtime play was required.

And Kansas State Singles Championships.

W. D. Brown, St. Louis and H. E. Coggeshall Jr., Des Molnes, top the list in the men's doubles ranking for this year. This pair won the Missouri Valley championship at Kansas City last June. In the final round Brown and Coggeshall defeated A. H. Chapin Jr., and H. H. Hyde, the New England

City.
-Ralph Powell and David Davis, Omaha.
5—J. T. Smith and C. S. Sigoloff, St.
Louis.
6—Duane Mason and R. A. Mason, Oklahoma City.
7—Richard Rosebrough and P. T.
Wright, St. Louis.
8—T. J. Scofield and F. W. Grosse,
Kansas City. Kansas City, 3—J. W. Ivy and Charles Miller, Kansas City.

10—Paul Mahood, Lincoln, and J. C. Calvert, York, Neb.

Macaison Square Garden **NEW YORK RANGERS** OTTAWA SENATORS

### YALE OUTLOOK Edmonton Moves Up In League Standing

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE Coach E. O. Leader Has Fine GAMES MONDAY

Saskatoon at Calgary. Regina at Moosejaw. REGINA, Dec. 27 (Special)-A two

carried Saskatoon to a 4-to-3 victory over Regina in the Prairie Hockey League here Saturday night before 2000 fans.

The Sheiks played their best hockey and won a clear victory, although Harry Cameron's winning goal was of the "gift" variety, the Regina defense opening wide just four minutes before time.

Connors, figuring in three goals, played a dashing game for the visitors, played a dashing game for the visitors, ward O. Leader told them that winter

before time.

Connors, figuring in three goals, played a dashing game for the visitors, while the veteran Cameron, and Moffatt, Hoffinger and Aikenhead also shone. The best of the Regina lineup were Acaster and Conn, the former shining in center ice despite poor wing support and the latter starring on the defense. Conn scored the best goal of the night when he skated through the whole Saskatoon team in the second the night when he skated through the whole Saskatoon team in the second period to give Regina a 3-to-2 lead. In the last period this advantage was wrested from the Capitals' hands when the visitors speeded up, rushed and back-checked continuously and shot the rubber past Goaler Morrison twice. The summary: SASKATOON

Score—Saskatoon 4, Regina 3, Goals—Cameron 2, Connors, Moffat for Saskatoon; Naismith, Morrison, Conn for Regina. Spares—Westwick, Girou, Dewar, Pool for Saskatoon; C. Morrison, Daly, Sunderland, Wood for Regina. Referee—Carl Battell. Time—Three 20m., periods.

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 27 (Special) - Catching Goalkeeper Paquet when he was having an off day and 23m., the Edmonton Eskimos won from the Moosejaw Maroons in a Prairie Hockey League game here Saturday by a score of 4 to 3 and moved up into a tie for first place with Regina, which was losing to Sas-

ton was the spectacular finish made by the Maroons. Going into the last period four goals behind and appar-ently a defeated team, Moosejaw flashed a brilliant brand of hockey,

the Eskimos a real tussie before final time was called.

In this period the Maroons, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, opened with a series of thrilling two, three and even four-man rushes, and had it not been for the fine work of Goslkeeper Fowler they might have realized a victory. Fowler, Morris, McGowan and Morrison were the pick of the winners, while Mitchell, Connolly and Rose were the best for Moosejaw. The summary.

EDMONTON MOOSEJAW EDMONTON MOOSEJAW

Laughlin, who has been Yale's stroke our for three seasons, is again at his old position. A. L. Francisco '28 has been selected as second varsity stroke our. He stroked the freshmen two years ago. E. C. Childs '28, who has figured in interclass rowing for two seasons, is stroking the third crew, and Washburne Wright, freshman stroke last spring for part of the season, is stroking the fourth.

The boating of the four varsity area.

warren rowed in the lirat eight two years ago.

Coach Leader's second varsity crew, the Whites, has three members of the Junior eight which outrowed Harvard at New London last June, E. R. Ward-well '27; R. C. Durant '28, 3, and H. B. Mosle '27, bow.

Laughlin, who has been Yale's stroke

VERY BRIGHT

Squad of Oarsmen to

Draw From

man; No. 5, M. R. Daves, M. Brown; stroke, E. C. Childs, coxxwain, W. E. Clegg.
Fourth Crew—Bow, F. W. Morris; No. 2, E. C. McHenry; No. 3, E. F. Ball; No. 4, T. B. Morton; No. 5, H. L. Ross; No. 5, J. O. Rodgers Jr.; No. 7, T. H. Wickwire 3d; stroke, Washburne Wright; coxswain, C. E. Christenson.

McIntyre, Morrison, lw
rw. Connolly, Aubrey
Morris, Evans, c. c., Mitchell, Thorsteinson
Grant, Teel, rw. ... lw, Rose, Sutherland
Harris, Id. ... rd, Matz, Robinson
McLennan, McGowan, rd. ... id, Benson
Fowler, g. ... g. Paquet
Score, Edmonton 4, Moosejaw 3, Goals
—Morrison, Morris, Harris and McGowan
for Edmonton; Rose, Sutherland and
Mitchell for Moosejaw 8, Referee—Gordon
Mitchell for Moosejaw Referee—Gordon
Meeking. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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## Character and Unfailing Faith the Foundation Stones for Curtis Publications; Publisher Discusses His Journalistic Ideals, Saying "It's the Man That Counts"



### Man Who Revived "Ben" Franklin's Weekly Tells Why He "Collects" Daily Newspapers

Cyrus H. K. Curtis Also Recounts Story of the Saturday Evening Post and The Ladies' Home Journal-Would Like to Publish Great National Daily, "Playing Down" Crime-Sees Benefits for Journalism in Consolidations

IThis is the second of a series of intimate conversations between the Editor of The Uhristian Science Monitor and American leaders in industry, Inance, and commerce. The subjects of later interviews will be announced from time to time.]

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

HERE'S an allegory of some sort in it if you can only figure it out," said a friend as we stood one bleak December day looking past Independence Hall in Philadelphia to the towering bulk of buildings which house the Curtis publications. "Think of the history made in that two-story building of undistinguished brick. There the Declaration of Independence was written; there the Constitution of the United States was slowly and painfully wrought out. There sat the first Continental Congress, and there Franklin ironically adjured his fell-was a large and the second on the continental successes have retained this was not a profitable was not a profitabl

"After all, it's the man that counts. However difficult any problem in business may be, its basis is the need for finding the right man to work it qut. I said it might not be possible to build up a truly national paper in this country, but I would qualify that with the statement that the real difficulty lies in finding the man to do it. Perhaps he with the table to the problem in the property into conexists. When he is brought into contact with the opportunity the prob-lem will be solved. It may be one of the institutions for which the coun-try is not yet ready. Our people as a mass are not internationally minded. There is nowhere the lively minded. There is nowhere the lively interest in foreign news that there is in domestic happenings. And yet I firmly believe that the right man could interest American readers in an international newspaper, pre-cisely as 'Sam' Bowles interested all the middle West in a paper pub-lished in a country town of Massa-

ing it, in playing it down, as the newspaper phrase goes."

Later in the day the interviewer went over the columns of the Public Ledger for that morning. In its 26 pages were only six items dealing with crime, only one on the first page, and only one with a display head at the top of the column. But perhaps it was a poor day for crime in Pennsylvania.

I say in Pennsylvania because it seems to me that the distinguishing characteristic of Mr. Curtis's Philadelphia paper is its extreme localism. I am not certain that the owner himself appreciates this, for a gradual change in the character of a newspaper is not easily detected except by experts. One illustration will perhaps suffice. While I was in Philadelphia it was announced that the Far East bureau of the Public Ledger's foreign service was to be closed because of a lack of news interest in that quarter. But at that moment editors of papers specialization which most certainly lead on to fortune Mr. Curtis lays primary emphasis on thrift and industry. Good homely qualities these, worthy of eulogy by one who succeeded to Benjamin Franklin's editorahip of the battery in the present of the phenomenal prosperity of consider the phenomenal prosperity of the pression be made dignified. So "When the owner was conducting to the note of bohemian be made staff. Now, it may the be benemian, but it doesn't go well with dignity. I think, too, that in with dignity. I think,

The discounting the qualities of youth the will perhaps assifting with a superior of the property of the prope United States was slowly and painfully wrought out. There as the first
Coutnests of Courses, and there
Franklin in Courses, and the Course of the Course of

"I was perfectly convinced that I was right and never lost faith. I felt certain that men liked to read

national capital. And why? Because the man who edited it had the intellectual vision and force to make the truly national. There was nothing about the town of Springfield, Mass., to make the Republican a paper sought and read by people all over the columns of the most distant states. But there was the the columns of the most distant states. But there was the columns of the most distant states. But there was the interviewer was that in the intellectual quality of Samuel Bowles which enabled him to give his paper this extraordinary hold upon the thought of the Nation.

"After sil, it's the man that counts. However difficult any problem in business may be, its basis is the need for finding the right man to he possible to assure to journalists rewards able to assure to journalists rewards and I wished that if he knew one state that the find the professions of the professions of the the professions of the professions of the professions of the profession be made dignified. "When the owner was conducting an enterprise of doubtful stability, the note of bohemianism descended through the whole staff. Now, it may be very picturesque and exciting to be benefinant, to give his paper this extraordinary hold upon the thought of the note of the column. But the dignity. I think, too, that in time these consolidations will multiply avenues of employment, just as did the typesetting machines which the printers looked upon with such apprehension at first. Bigger, better and more properous papers mean more workers sill the way from the very funded to the professions of the most distant states. But there were the column and the counts. However difficult any problem in business may be, its basis is the need for finding the right man to work it qut. I said it might not be possible to build up a truly pa-like the profession at first. Bigger, better and more properous papers mean more workers sill the way from the very funded to the paper. It had in mind Arthur Sherburne Hardy, then Minister the Post had the post had the post had the p

"How do you account for the fact, Mr. Curtis, that papers like the New York Evening Post and the Boston Transcript, though clean, scholarly and well edited, lag along with a comparatively small circulation?"

## Art News and Comment—Musical Events

### The Charleston Museum

As there is no free public library of its aims, expressed as the reation of a natural history museum, upon itself another obligation, and dealing with the fauna, flora and geology of the State of South Carotion founded under the auspices of

world civilizations from earliest nature study courses which are pretimes to the present era, and embracing the arts of the peoples no
less than their customs and their
activities, has taken place largely
within the past 15 years, and each within the past 15 years, and espe-cially since the physical developsible through its removal to its pres-

In its early days the emphasis of the museum builders was upon natural science rather than the broadly cultural aspect of collections, and in consequence, moneys obtained from the city and State toward the upkeep seum must be devoted to exhibits dealing solely with Sout's Carolina, thus leaving to individual mem-bers the defraying of virtually all expenses accruing from the broad-ened vision of the museum idea as it exists in Charleston today. Yet what the museum has accomplished with sufficient of the earnestness of pur-pose that is building for the South a new educational and cultural herit-age. Nor is the movement without throughout the South upon cultural

its development, the muse tits curator and director Paul Marshall Rea, under whose regime it began to take shape as a modern educational institution. But today, and to a number of years, the enthusion of aims, as well as through constant contact and discount of a number of years, the enthusion of aims, as well as through interinstitutional aid, there is demonstrated in the South a conception of the south as the south as the south a conception of the south a conception of the south as the south a conception of the south as the south for a number of years, the enthusi-astic power behind the progress not only of the Charleston Museum, but of museums and galleries throughout the South, is the present director, Laura M. Bragg, whose work, under the support of the executive officers, headed by Charles W. Kollock, of comp. president of the museum, is round-ing out the collections and spreading before the people of the city and the South the general history of mankind, and as a parallel study a simi-lar treatment of natural history.

The theory behind the arrangement of objects and classes of objects in the Charleston Museum is an art theory. Just as the painter the composition, the museum director is endeavoring to develop an exhibit about a central idea by the actual composing of objects which lead to the understanding of the main

Under this theory, each museum case, or each group of objects gathered together to present a single idea, must conform to the fundamental laws of composition known to artists the world over.

So modern a conception of museum arrangement is a long step in advance of the purely scientific classification still employed in many American museums, and Laura Bragg, director of the Charleston fuseum, is protagonist of this new art dramatization of museum ma-

During the summer months, Miss
Bragg brought her theories of museum development to New York, as the first lecturer on museum arrangement at Columbia University. Her theory is the result of long study in the practical display of museum objects for public consumption, and her museum creed is rendered concrete through the working out of its tensity in the property of the property of

to aid understanding—and not to teach. It must present facts only, and day and generation of picture thus lead the individual toward un- making. derstanding. Take, for instance, the theory of evolution," and Miss Bragg econstructions of the heads of prehistoric man, "as you see, we teach no theory. We place the facts before the public and allow each person to draw his own conclusions. Thus the museum creates understanding by means of its exhibits, and we believe firmly that an exhibit should be not a display of objects, but the inter-pretation of an idea."

In accordance with this theory, exhibits are installed in the Charleston Museum as compositions, and each exhibit when successfully planned is a good composition. This method of installation applies to the entire handling of the museum, as well as to isolated cases or objects The arrangement of a section is thus a composition of its part, and the correlation of many sections into a coom display follows the same laws

THE birthplace of the museum idea in America may be found in Charleston, S. C., where, on Jan. 12, 1773, the nucleus for the present Charleston Museum had its beginning at a meeting of the Charleston Library Society.

But the history of the museum's development is one of courageous enthusiasm against the odds of war and of reconstruction. Almost on the eve of its natal day the Revolution jeopardized its existence, and when again it had reorganized and was pushing toward a realization of its aims, expressed as the rea-

lina, the Civil War stunted for many the earlier Library Society. It years the forward looking cultural maintains an active library for boys movement of the progressive citizens of the South.

Although housed with the Literary and Philosophical Society in 1815, the growth of the Charleston Museum, from its modest beginnings to its present vigor as a cultural museum, devoted to the progress of tory, and many of them illustrate the additional control of the progress of the control of the progress of the control of the progress of the cultural commercial or natural history, and many of them illustrate the control of the progress of the cultural commercial or natural history, and many of them illustrate the

> afternoons are set apart at the museum for Negro citizens. Although

American portraits now in the City Hall, and featuring especially the masterful full-length of Washington and place therein its priceless heritage of early Americana.

modest sums toward its goal as a and refurnishing of the quaint old museum of general culture is proof powder magazine which, with its sufficient of the earnestness of purchase the fourth of the country to the fourth of the country to the country standing features of the old town. During the past quarter century of the development, the museum had as its development, the museum had as ties curator and director Paul Martions in a co-ordinated scheme for the best possible administration and the best possible expense. institutions is arousing a friendli-

vation in a large way.

DOROTHY GRAFLY

Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes" Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Strand Theater, "Twinkletoes," a motion picdevelops his canvas with emphasis ture adapted from a story by Thomas upon some particular focal point in Burke directed by Charles Brable

screen blandishments so many times before. Miss Moore tries valiantly to be all that the story asks, of her, but somehow or other too frequent use of close-ups tends to reduce her emotional work to a series of fairly disconnected registrations of a well-work emotional series. Shakespeare's plays become so personal to us, however, that after having seen a dozen or more different entremembrance in dividual players or emembrance, it would be difficult to find a production that will satisfy us in all particulars. The chief revice

through the working out of its tenets in an actual museum.

"The purpose of a museum for public service," Miss Bragg contends, "is to aid understanding—and not to

Kenneth Harlan makes a fine-look-ing Chuck Lightfoot, and Tully Marshall is a most convincing Lime-house father for Miss Moore. Gladys Brockwell, Lucian Littlefield, War-ner Oland, John Philip Kolb, Julanne Johnston, and William McDonald are also in the cast. It is plain that Miss tent focalization. R. F.

"The Cheerful Fraud"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Paramount Theater, "The Cheerful Fraud," a motion picture adapted by Harvey Thew from a story by K. R. G. Browne, directed by William A. Seiter

room display follows the same laws of pictorial composition.

Although the average visitor is not aware of this carefully planned method of display, he unconsciously finds it easier for him to understand the meaning of the objects shown, and he is led gradually from the story of prehistoric man through the highest development of the civilizations of Egypt, Greece and Rome to contemporary civilizations in Europe, Asia and America.

Not all the collections are sufficiently with the story of prehistoric man through the highest development of the civilizations of Egypt, Greece and Rome to contemporary civilizations in Europe, Asia and America.



CHARLESTON MUSEUM, CHARLESTON, S. C.

there are certain allowances to be made at the outset in estimating "The Cheerful Fraud" on the score of editng, titling, and general investiture But where it is good, it is solidly en-tertaining, with Mr. Denny going through the alternating ups and downs of the usually palpitant script of such pieces. Indeed, Mr. Denny has cultivated and made quite his

shle through its removal to its present quarters in what was once a large Confederate convention hall.

An interesting study in the encouragement of museums and art galleries might well be centered about the stimulus given, and the opportunities offered as the results of the conventions and expositions of which the American people seem especially fond.

The museum has an approximate population of only 75,000, the annual attendance at the museum is general undercurrent for his broader effects, and that helps to make his antics convincing. By always overplaying to a slight degree, he seldom ment of its collections, but it is closely associated with the Gibbes which the American people seem especially fond.

The museum has an approximate population of only 75,000, the annual attendance at the museum is general undercurrent for his broader effects, and that helps to make his antics convincing. By always overplaying to a slight degree, he seldom gets out of his part, no matter how generously he may gesticulate.

Emily Fitzroy plays up to him admirably in a broadly humorous part ception of the fine collection of early american portraits now in the City considerably with some clever bits,

considerably with some clever bits, and Gertrude Olmstead makes an atmasterful full-length of Washington tractive leading lady. Otis Harlan by Trumbull, a canvas which brings and Charles Gerrard are implicated a realization of the inadequacy of its in the nonsensical proceedings fol-display, and leads one to hope that lowing Mr. Denny's taking up bogus the art movement in Charleston will secretarial work for strictly senti-some day erect an adequate museum and place therein its priceless for a reel or two in the middle, moves From the standpoint of local history, the Charleston Museum has aided the South Carolina Society of Colonial Dames in the preservation and refurnishing of the quaint old nowder magazine which with the south carolina society of constructed, with a set of—say—Benchley titles for flavor and adornment, it might have been nowder magazine which with the society of the something to brag about. As it stands, "The Cheerful Fraud" turnishes the star with a sufficiently good vehicle for his considerable acreen talents. R. F.

Civic Repertory

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, Dec. 23 T THE Fourteenth Street The interinstitutional aid, there is developing in the South a conception of the cultural needs of a community as one problem of which affiliated organizations are merely inseparable parts. Perhaps it is the same theory of composition working out the same theory.

3	Orsino
	Sebastian
3	AntonioBarlowe Borlan
d	A Sea Captain Robert F. Ros
1	ValentineIan Emer
1	Curio Edwin Coope
3	Curio
	Sir Toby Belch Egon Breche
3	Sir Andrew Aguecheek Wesley John
3	MalvolioSayre Crawle
3	Fabian Brow
1	FesteAlan Birminghar
1	PesteAikii bii mingiiki
9	OliviaBeatrice Terr
1	Viola Eva Le Gallienn
8	MariaJosephine Hutchinso
	First Officer
•	Second Offices Arthur Incohec
,	Second OfficerArthur Jacobso PriestRobert F. Ros
1	Priest,
۱	All praise is due and hereby ex
а	All preise is due and hereby ex

Burke, directed by Charles Brabin for First National.

All praise is due and hereby extended to Era Le Gallienne for Colleen Moore wears a blonde wig in her latest picture, which is quite a departure from such a consistent brunette, but it fails to change her looks to any degree. She cavorts through this story of the famous Limehouse region of London in the familiar Colleen Moore manner, with the usual play of smiles and tears reproduced large size on the screen, so that her public will like the picture just as it has responded to her the such as the series of prints rather below par, but there also are a good number of regular contributors who provide points of interesting plates not showing in performance, considering the fact that some half a dozen other plays through this story of the famous Limehouse region of London in the familiar Colleen Moore manner, with the usual play of smiles and tears reproduced large size on the screen, so that her public will like the picture just as it has responded to her ture just as just and hereby extended to Era Le Gallienne for interest. Among those contributors wh

certain power and depth of feeling made valuable to the play as a whole by such scenes of tenderness as Scene IV of Act II, wherein the lovely speech is found beginning "Too well what love women to men may owe—My father had a daughter loved a man..." Miss Le Gallienne does not seem to be able to realize the dramatic value of such scenes.

Sayre Crawley is an excellent actor, but he joins the list of those who feel that Malvolio should be played from start to finish as a dark cloud of gloom hanging over the entire performance. Josephine Hutch-inson as Maria is a joy and Beatrice Terry gives a flawless performance of also in the cast. It is plain that Miss Moore should take heed to reduce her facial play to a point of greater normalcy, for it tends to obscure the very thing that she tries to give the screen. This exaggerated type of acting, plus an inordinate use of close-ups, are Miss Moore's chief difficulties at the moment. She can do so much better without all this insistent focalization.

R. F. a fine performance of the Sea Cap-tain. F. L. S.

As an example of how Miss Le Gallienne's repertory plan is work-ing out the following arrangement of plays for a fortnight is printed:

WEEK OF DEC. 27

### In Praise of Prints

By RALPH FLINT

New York, Dec. 23 Alfred Hutty's tree studies have a 200 years. The work was very cordinaterest in prints, sturdier look to them than hereto-dially received. particularly etchings, is waxing year by year. Not only are
there more regular practitioners of
the art to be encountered in the
annual exhibitions, but the public,
hitherto rather aloof and mistrusting
himself in the Italian plates now

bound to increase, and there is also her minute but vigorous studies of the fact to be considered that fine birds, something highly original in prints, particularly of the younger men, are often to be had for the pro-verbial song. It will always be cred-Paul. C.

William Meyerowits, J. O. Nora felt and William Simmons.

The New York Public Library announces a noteworthy addition to its contained to box prints up and stick them under the bed.

Two large annual exhibitions have been before the public this month. The Brooklyn Society of Etchers, which is at the Brooklyn Museum until the first of the year, has got together a splendid print ensemble, with some 170 items picked from a practice of the years.

These possible 600 entries. The National Arts Club show, the fourth of the series, has run to almost twice the number of prints, and has, for some reason which I am unable to account for failed to maintain the high level of other years.

The Brooklyn show afford ne of the latest achieved to prints, since series and the latest achieved to prints and has, for some reason which I am unable to account of other years.

The Brooklyn show afford ne of the latest achieved to prints, since series and the latest achieved to prints, and has, for some reason which I am unable to account for failed to maintain the high level of other years.

The Brooklyn show afford ne of the latest achieved to prints, since series and the latest achieved to prints and has, for some reason which I am unable to account for failed to maintain the high level of other years. itably remembered of Joseph Pennell that he habitually issued his prints at an even \$12 per print, no matter what

of other years.

The Brooklyn show affords a resume of the latest achievements in print making, since the exhibits are restricted to prints which have not Saturday evening, in Symphony restricted to prints which have not previously been shown in Greater New York, and by mutual agreement the two exhibitions refrain from duplicating their entries so that the National Arts Club also furnishes an extra index as to the temper of the contemporary presses. A large number of newcomers to the latter show tends to make the general average of prints rather below par, but there

as specially worthy of comment, and I do not hesitate in placing L. C. Rosenberg the first and foremost of the whole company with his four architectural studies of picturesque continental corners. He has come by a gracious, telling style, eminently suited to handling architectural form, and while he works somewhat after the manner of sets his folk songs, naïve but haunttural form, and while he works grin." Against this background he somewhat after the manner of sets his folk songs, naïve but haunt-meryon, it is without trace or token of subservience. He makes his effects self to the most straightforward simply without strassing angularly simply, without stressing angulari- musical means, feeling the need of no ties or unsettling uprights as so distortion or "transformation." The many do in the new fashion of the instrumentation is always charming day, and he is eloquent of scenes selected for his plates because he has
been first fired by their particular
beauty and appositeness. There is
little to choose from among the four
prints; his "Rue Mirebeau, Bourges"

RESTAURANTS has been selected here for special honors, although I am inclined to think his Chartres plate a more im-

posing performance.

Philip Kappel, also favored by the Brooklyn Society with a special prize, makes a bold bid for attention with his "Repairs," a novel glimpse of sailormen engaged in righting bowsprit gear at sea, the whole motive being somehow lunged up into the center of the plate as if by the shifting base of a mid-ocean swell, thereby gaining a dramatic feeling of quick compositional occu-pation. It is a plate distinctly differ-

feeling of quick compositional occupation. It is a plate distinctly different in mood from the average print performance, although Mr. Kappel does not seem to have invested his amaller "Speed" with the same eventful qualities.

William Heyer is the third exhibitor to stand out with special prominence, and his three glimpses of continental architecture are rich in tone, texture and general treatment of line. They catch the beholder with that sudden, pleasurable sense of deft, whole-hearted accomplishment, of something done for the joy of doing without having to hold back for want of technical resources. Eugene Higgins has lightened his touch by several degrees since last season, and his Irish plates are simply stunning. He takes to a racier line of expressionism, very much like "Pop" Hart, in his "Turf Gatherers," and it is clear gain for him thus to speed things up. John Taylor Arms and Clifford Adams both are advancing, and

competent but a thoroughly individ-ual piece of music; which gives us to believe that when a composer thinks musically and expresses himself simply and directly, he still can write without leaping forward or backward

It is difficult not to regret Vaughan Williams's extreme deliberation in making his music known, which has prevented his publishing the present piece until this year, and still prevents his permitting performance of the two companion rhapsodies which hitherto rather aloof and mistrusting the inferential niceties of prints, is setting out boldly on a courageous course of independent buying. In this way a happy future is assured the printmakers, and a wider interest and support.

Prints are so definitely suited to the more conditioned scheme of quartering today that their vogue is also beaund in increase, and there is also were to make, with this one, a "Nor-folk" Symphony. Yet in view of the result of all his revisings, it is perhaps better to await the composer's convenience with patience. Evidently he is one of those artists whose best work is achieved only by endless paring and reshaping.

The performance of the "Tristan" music was easily the best we have etching circles and worthy of men-tion. Among the other notable con-tributors are Peggy Bacon, Frederick Detweller, Kerr Eby, Paul Cadmus, William H. Drury, E. C. Fitsch, Anne heard from Mr. Koussevitzky. Though there were still observable some of the exaggerations which had so

was apparent Friday an archi-tectonic conception of the music that had been lacking before. Though the brass still submerged the strings at the climax of the Preiude, it was l strident at other points. There was cendo and a far more impressive close. In short, the drama was projected as a whole, instead of as a series of detached incidents. The Handel was less satisfying. Here obtruded again Mr. Kousse-vitzky's besetting finicism, resulting in ragged attacks and a generally

patchy effect. Rimsky's fairy-tale suite is one o the great virtuoso pieces of Mr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra, a omposition in which the conductor can give free rein to his poetic and dramatic instincts, with the players in full flight with him. As one young woman was heard Friday afternoon to phrase it in good journalese: "Why, when that ship hits the rock, there's the thrill that

New York Stage Notes Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-In addition to playing "Mozart," the Guitrys will be seen in the second act of "Deburau,"

ing their season at the Forty-sixth Street Theater "This Woman Business" will move from the Ritz to Wallack's next

Gene Lockhart will play Mephisto in the production of "Faust," which Edyth Totten is preparing in New York. Will Rogers has closed his con-

cert tour and gone to his home in California for the holidays. He will reopen in Detroit on Jan. 6.

Laurette Taylor will be next week's Florence and Mary Nash will follow her, opening on Jan. 3. **AMUSEMENTS** 

in a lifetime!"

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1:30-4:30 & 8 PM
Chilson & Thomas, Kluting's Entertainers.

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BRIMMING OVER WITH LAUGHS !

To Our Readers Theatrical managers wel-

come a letter of appreci-ation from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## Jorge Bermúdez's Paintings

Special Correspondence ITTLE known abroad, though he successfully exhibited in the International Exhibition at San Francisco, was the work of Jorge Bermudez, who has long been recognized by all interested in Argentine art as typifying South American painting at its very best. He passed away not long ago in Granada, Spain. It is not to be wondered at, then, that an exhibition of pictures by Bermudes held this month in the Municipal Galleries, should have called forth enthusiastic comment from public and critics alike. To American art lovers the work of this artist should be of interest for two reasons. First of these is the vigorous quality of draftsmanship encountered in practically every canvas, together with a fine and just regard for the precise atmosphere emanating from and surrounding his sit-

Like most artists in Argentina, Bermudez received his early training life of Blake, with critical remarks at the National Academy of Painting, not going to Europe until 1909, when he did so thanks to an official grant. There he studied first with Julien in Paris, and later with Ignacio loaga. And it is the influence of Spain which is paramount in the canvases belonging to the artist's student years. The Spain which bred masters, such as El Greco, Goya and his own, brilliantly gifted Zuloaga. Indeed, Zuloaga's very attitude to life as expressed in his works, can be subtly felt in most of Jorge Bermudez's pictures.

ters. Second is the fact that Bermudez was one of the first to ap-

preciate and use the semi-Indian

hillmen of the northern provinces as

subjects for his paintings. "

marred past performances, there like Castile, Aragón, Segovia, and piled by Evelyn Smith.

Granada. There is the same intensely picturesque life, colorful and services and Verse, and "Form-Room piled by Evelyn Smith.

Kathryn Ray and Granada. picturesque life, colorful and roman-tic, the same acceptance of life, the same facility, nay genius, for living in the present, whether the present be misery or happiness. Brave, quar-relsome, faithful, and ignorant of civilization, the men of the north had in Jorge Bermudez an able and sym-

From his canvases, painted with broad sweeping strokes of a brush over dipped in brilliant color, women of the people, goatherds, beggars, horsemen from the plains, and village beauties reminiscent of the Arabian Zuleikas and Zoráidas, stare out at us with all the exotic appeal of a foreboding to sophisticated, city-bred

Such pictures as "The Wayfarers,"
"The Goatherd," "Don Panta Vilques"
show Jorge Bermudez at his best. He understands thoroughly the natures of his sitters and by means of his art passes his knowledge on to us. One seems to know these morbidly self-conscious and aloof hillmen, narrow and lean of face, with far-seeing eyes, and thin lips under the heavy growth of black hair, and the new knowledge is sharply refreshing. It is this life and these people that

he spent in the north of the Republic; far removed from the insidious influence of Buenos Aires, distracted by each new phase of European selfpression as it reaches these shores For he belonged to no particular school, he preached no particular

**AMUSEMENTS** 

NEW YORK CITY

Girls Wanted LITTLE THEATRE NOW EVS. 8:30. MATS. WED. 4 SAT., 2:30 THIS WOMAN BUSINESS WITH O, P. HERGIE, GENEVIEVE TOBIN AND EDWARD RIGHY
WALLACK'S Thea., W. 42d St.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY JAMES W. BLLIOTT'S GLORIOU

CASTLES in the AIR —"about five times as worth while as the average musical comedy or revue."—F. L. S., The Orientian Science Monitor.

CENTURY THEA., 62ND ST. AND CENTURY CENTRAL PARK WEST Eves. 8:25. Mats. Tues., Wed., Thur. & Sat. PYGMALION

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV GUILD THEA., W. 52d St. Eves. 8:30 PLAYHOUSE 488t., E. of By. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 "DAISY MAYME" COMEDY

by Geo. Kelly (author of 'Craig's Wife' and 'The Show-Off' "' 'Dalsy Mayme' is just about perfection."—Frank L. Short, The Christian Science Monitor PLYMOUTH THEA. 45th STREET WINTHEOP AMES GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY MON. TOCK. WELLIVAN OPERA COMPANY AT THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE THURSDAY IOLANTHE GLOBE THEATRE, B'way at 46th St. PRED STONE
presents
in a New Musical Comedy
Criss Cross, with Dorothy Stone

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telesco Monitor. CASINO THEATRE, 39th & Bway
The Glotionaly Theilling Operetta THE DESERT SONG

painted in Spain early in 1926.

That examples of Jorge Bermüdez art will some day find their way to the United States is probable, though his production was not remarkably great. In the meantime visitors to Buenos Aires will be able to judge the artist's skill in depicting types peculiar to a particular region of Argentina, from the pictures hanging in the permanent collection of Argentine painters housed in the Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes.

H. H. H.

William Blake, by Osbert Burdett (London: Macmillan. 5s. net. N. Y .: Macmillan \$1.25) is an outline of the on his writings, As it belongs to the Englishmen of Letters Series. Blake's artistic side is not considered. No new facts respecting Blake are offered to us. A writer on so volcanic a subject ought to have more fire inside him. However, every new work on Blake is welcome, if only it is the means of introducing the wonderful artist-poet to readers who have hitherto known scarcely anything about him.

This, however, may be due to the fact that the provinces of Jujuy and Catamarca with their arid spurs of hills; bright skies and bronze-skinned men, proud descendents of the con-

Kathryn Ray and Georgia Price have been engaged for "A Night in Spain" in New York. **GORDON DUNTHORNE** 

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## THE HOME FORUM

### More Beautiful Than Sapphires

a very suitable time for their work the surface—pleasant, uncertainty. She fills with dough and soon begins indoors, but nevertheless, they set this matter of depth—the difference out on their separate ways, walking.

To rake wood ashes smouldering red out on their separate ways, walking.

The poet's steps took him into a dress-a blue fence-bluehandsome shopping district, where the snow was making its silent plea for democracy. Richly caparisoned, figures in pelts and jewels slipped neatly past him on their way from one to shop door, where they eared into glittering interiors. Other figures, in shapeless clothes, moving more heavily, lingered in front of the windows with their inly strewn samples of the exquisite wares inside. Only a few of these ventured as far as to open

Outside it was still day, although the snow was taking on a thickness that veiled one's nearest neighbor recognition. But inside the windows, amid the glamour of a holiday setting, it was always night. Gayly colored lamps made a travesty of daylight. Without them even the loveliest gems lost some of their looked-for sparkle. The poet, who walked on the thoroughfare on lays and week days, knew this.

He turned to the people. A woman in a long red mantle was ringing a bell with muffled regularity. Other bells with merrier sounds came from the delivery teams as the horses trotted through the narrow cross streets. A Skye terrier with a red satin bow tried a shrill bark, but even this was softened by the snow. Young women walked along the avenue in teams of three and four. A falling parcel was enough to loose their chain of happy laughter.

Farther up the avenue a shop became more conspicuous. A dark church, a stately restaurant, a dischurch, a stately relative to poet creetly lighted art gallery—the poet would passed them all with a familiar eye. It was the city as he had always ately. onsible, secure. But today it was not inspiring.

He stopped almost defiantly before tiny overturned jar with its contents of diamonds tumbled out carelessly on a strip of white satin, he was tempted to smile, as at a child's fancy. But the small heap of dazsling whiteness held his own childfancy for a moment. He gazed and lost himself at a crystal forest gate with the sounds of tinkling water in his ear. The freeslash e entered were hung with leaves as green as emeralds and through their branches gleamed a golden fruit resembling the large water and the state of the lustrous topaz. The sky above the treetops was of solid sapphire with a single great diamond like an unquenchable star overhead. Sapphires! The poet roused him-

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POET and a student lived together in a low-ceilinged room.

There they were in a row—deep blue
To gather bundles of blackthorn;
And in her oven made of brick
with paler lights beneath, or were
the paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the paler, lights are paler, lights, after all, closer to
the p

He turned. Two blue eyes. A child was smil-And ready for me when I come ing at him. Did she know his Is new-made bread so white thoughts? At any rate here were her eyes with the beauty of sapphires, quite as unexplorable. Here was the sky at night, not with one star, but with a countless number of them with moistly shining rays. A warm friendliness enveloped him. He

The child laughed too, as if sure she had captured him. The poet saw then that she was holding out a

limp magazine.
"Paper, sir. It's my last one." was probably sent by her brother around the corner to peddle "last" copies to gullible citizens, just because she had blue eyes. Perhaps her father came to call for her every night in his limousine. So the poet, not to be dured without a protest

"Buy my last paper, sir?"
After all, she deserved some success. There is beauty in realism. Here was his favorite text again. The sapphires in the window were assuredly inferior.

He bought the magazine, touching

the child's hand with the coin. Here was no ruse. Her hands were cold.

a jeweler's window. At the effect of a perous brother and a life of secret having been formed from the outside

had blue eyes.

Far Eastern desert with an ancient terminal points—whether in a hu-Star in the sky." M. K. man or animal model—as the pro-Star in the sky."

### Glimpses of Gascony

tween work and play; working hours are unlimited; the people this point sufficiently clear, but at leaves and blossoms being worked work as long as there is light, or any rate I found the explanation exp work as long as there is light, or as long as the tide, weather, or season serves: the eight-hour day of other regions is a joke to those to whom it is not a scandal. A second trade is as good as a hobby, and trade is as good as a hobby, and the work that breathed . . . with all the baffing intensity that Rodin's did. Turning to the work that bearing intensity that Rodin's did. Turning to the "Bourgagin do Calela" by the same proved most effective.

This Austrian artist is also well known for her etchings and colored woodcuts, but to many these lithout the proved most effective.

This Austrian artist is also well known for her etchings and colored woodcuts, but to many these lithout the proved most effective. more profitable: when the oyster- his "Bourgeois de Calais," his "F parks are covered one can grow tomatoes; if one has no odd job to fill
one's leisure one can do an odd job
for someone else; the postman after
his rounds are over helps Mathieu's
widow to get her barge afloat, or substitutes the waiter in the hotel.

sold out the greengrocer collects his where they have been sunning, and goes out to fish. The milkman is a deep-sea fisher—on the days and nights when the chalutiers are out daughters take domestic service or go out into the forests and ply the to see that stately galley which resin trade; one does what

best, or what suits one best, but al-tering quartz, and pours through one's clenched fingers like the sand of an hour-glass, the Pilat, catching the evening light, shines rose-colour; by day it hovers above the sapphire sea like the ghost of a mountain; coming on it from inland it appears a spow-clad Alpine peak.

hotter in October than it does in July or August in England, and no

### Home-Made Bread

For the poet had nothing to rhyme no doubt. Where could you get a about and the student had no heart blue like it? Blue was usually blue. She sets her loaves in order neat; for study.

There was no mistaking it—a blue Closes the little oven door.

If near her house I chance to be

ELIZABETH S. FLEMING.

#### Rodin's Problem

The first thing that the layman requires to understand about sculpture The poet started at this. He asked her to repeat this audacious remark. It was of course a ruse. The child cotta has been produced by a proccotta, has been produced by a procnight in his limousine. So the poet, not to be duped without a protest, sternly commanded her to repeat what she had said, but his mouth twitched. ternal light, a cleaving of the air right and left by energy assuming tangible being. And natural objects retain throughout their existence the signs of having grown in this way. Now this is most significant, and it is a fact which, recognized by Rodin, taught him where the pitfalls

For what is sculpture? Is it not "Have you no mittens?"

She shook her head and seemed fore the converse of Nature's methready to be off.

"If you had mittens, what color would they be?"

"Blue," said the child, appropribear until the last the stamp of hayately.

So he took her to buy the mittens and returned her to the corner where she had found him, and hurried off, reassuring himself with a grin that she was about to overtake her prosperous brother and a life of secret rather than of having cleaved the air On the way home, blue lights in expanding. According to Rodin, danced before him. Blue ornaments on the holiday trees shone arrestingly and almost every child he met had blue eyes. had grown from an inner neces-

The poet arrived home. The student had returned and now sat before his book under a canopied lamp. The poet entered with his best stride and a pedantic gesture.

"I have found," he proclaimed, "that there is a blue even more beautiful than sapphires."

But the student, busy with his own thoughts, nodded calmly.

"And I have found," he said, "a sisted in feeling all surfaces and all far Eastern desert with an ancient terminal points—whether in a hujected limits of certain masses, as the apices of given thicknesses, and not as planes lying lengthwise at right angles to the line of vision. "Look at every part of a given form,"

I cannot tell whether I have made stitutes the waiter in the hotel.

As soon as his vegetables are of its overwhelming mastery.—An-THONY M. LUDOVICI, .in Reminiscences of Auguste Rodin.

### Henley on Longfellow

To Longfellow alone was it given pays Count Arnaldos saw; his only to hear the steersman singing that wild and wondrous song which none that tions and fine distinctions as the hears it can resist, and none that Médoc. . . To the westward one has heard it may forget. Then did sees from the flat lands against the he learn the old monster's secret. sunset the range of moving dunes, the word of his charm, the core of stopped to some extent in the early his mystery, the human note in his stopped to some extent in the early nineteenth century by the sowing of pines, but here and there moving still. These are mountains of sand; and then did he win himself a place no higher dunes exist in Europe; apart among sea-poets. With most from the top of the Dune de Pilat of them it is a case of Ego et rex one looks down on sea and forest as meus: It is I and the sea, and my from an aeroplane. The sand of the egoism is as valiant and as vocal as dunes and of the Landes is pure glitthe other's. But Longfellow is the mountain; coming on it from inland tible water-world, and so established it appears a snow-clad Alpine peak. the foundations of the eternal Looking Inland from the top of it brotherhood of man with ocean. To there is nothing to be seen but belt him the sea is a place of mariners after belt of forest, as far as the eye and ships. In his verse the rigging



"Horse Chestnut Blossoms." From an Original Lithograph by Betty Lark-Horovitz

#### HERE is a delightful Japanese intimacy about the lithographs of Frau Betty Lark-Horovitz. In

of a blossoming branch from a on stone.

### Douglas

There's an old, old song with a sweet

A man of noble, knightly strain—

-EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

### The Master's Talk

in the world," in the same breath. Now you may be getting a very doing no good at all in the world, Jesu Kristf lara. but quite the contrary, at the same time. Keep the latter before you as till ett betraktande av Andens frukright, whether you make a living vars ögon öppnats för Kristusiden, crest settlements, hiding under the ease moss of pine-tops as men hid nder greenery when Birnam Wood obse up and came to Dunsinane. To he south and west there is nothing and gaudy handkerchiefs, come in and tell you moving stories of the angert of the dunes the sun shines ampart of the dunes the sun shines ampart of the dunes the sun shines and tell you moving stories of the angert of the dunes the sun shines and tell you moving stories of the immemorial, incommunicable deep.

He abides in a port; he goes down honester there. You'll find plenty to the docks and loiters among the long terminal to the home wind on your cheeks; the old shipmen, their eyeballs white, in the world for yourself; you are old shipmen, their eyeballs white, in the world for yourself; you are not old enough to judge for yourself of cillfredsställelse med sitt handlings att andra unpfattning dārom." Detta are just vad dan Kristilga Vetenskamper i var dagar astadkommer i warlden. Mänskligheten börjar att variden. Vetenskapen skönja en variden. Vetenskapen skönja en variden. hotter in October than it does in July or August in England, and no winds blow...

Skirt the forest and in time one is bound to come to a "pare-feu" or heather ride. In the northern distree-heather and bracken; farther south it is clear going on pine-needles almost everywhere, in the pare-feus or under the trees...

Shell a Rauce, in the Contempo
Reviewa."

He abides in a port; he goes down to the docks and loiters among the gallots and brigantines: He hears to the docks and loiters among the gallots and brigantines: He hears the east be chips flying under the tree. You'll find plenty to keep your hand in at Oxford, or wherever else you go. And don't be led away to think this part of the shipwright's adze; he smells the pitch that smokes and bubbles in the color and straightway he falls to world is important. Every corner of the caldron, and straightway he falls to world is important. No man knows whether this part or that is most so, but every man may do some honest work in his own corner.—From Brown's School Days," by forandliga tanken genom att överförs

Thomas Hughes.

Wariden. Mänskligheten börjar att hennes oskattbara lärobok, skall'nedtothe docks and loiters among the gallots and brigantines: He hears there. You'll find plenty to keep your hand in at Oxford, or wherever else you go. And don't be led away to think this part of the world important, and that unimportant. Every corner of the caldron, and straightway he falls to world is important. No man knows whether this part or that is most so, but every man may do some honest work in his own corner.—From kere coch Grundare, Mary Baker Eddy, to forandliga tanken genom att överförs

Thomas Hughes.

### Anger

har delicate and original treatment översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen i

well as her technique in this work tring, förehöll han dem hurusom ett är det enda Sinnet, som äger all in-törändrat tänkande måste bära "så-telligens, allt liv och all makt. While Frau Lark-Horovitz' litho- dan frukt som tilihör bättringen." Att ångra sig eller att vända sig At La Teste de Buch, thirty miles from Bordeaux . . . on the benches, under the dense shade, everyone sits for as long a time as he or she can spare from work, but this is not long, for in La Teste de Buch, thirty miles at lark-horovitz litholar form, he would say, "as the limit of a graphs lose something perhaps from bordeaux . . . on the benches, he would say, "as the limit of a graphs lose something perhaps from thindred station of the lark-horovitz litholar form, he would say, "as the limit of a graphs lose something perhaps from bort från falska begrepp eller ett förvant tänkande, som är ansvarigt för allt ont som vidlåder, köttet och spart man vaknar upp för en ny idé, att begynna tänka Guds tankar eller plane stretching across your line of tiful designs of leaves and blossoms.

Att ångra sig eller att vända sig bort från falska begrepp eller ett förvant tänkande, som är ansvarigt för allt ont som vidlåder, köttet och spart man vaknar upp för en ny idé, att begynna tänka Guds tankar eller plane stretching across your line of tiful designs of leaves and blossoms. att förhållanden framstå i en annan ikläda sig odödligheten och att ger long, for in La Teste everybody wision, and you will have grasped my works. There is no antithesis beworks. There is no antithesis beworks are in antithesis beworks are in the structure of the structure o

> yakna upp för det stora faktum, att I vår tid upprepas detta budskap tanken i hög grad är ansvarig för åter av den Kristliga Vetenskapen; dess egna erfarenheter och dessas åter inbjudas de dödliga till att välja art; att det som utgör grunden för livets väg och att vända sig bort från vårt dagliga liv danas av vårt eget dödens väg. Åter förmanas de att ing that I chanced one day in a tänkande eller av deras tänkande, bära "sådan frukt som tillhör bättring- newspaper on a rather savage notice åt vilka vi lämna styrandet och her- en." Med karakteristisk noggrann- of a just issued number of some serefrain— at vilka vi lämna styrandet och her- en." Med karakteristisk noggrann- of a just issued number of some se"Douglas, Douglas, tender and raväldet. Män och kvinnor med ädla het och tydlighet säger Mrs. Eddy i rial publication which bore the odd bevekelsegrunder strava alltjämt den Kristliga Vetenskapens lärobok name of "Fors Clavigera," and was grepp och mer etiska föreningsband Scriptures" (sid. 253): "Om du tror inom samhällen och mellan nationer. på det som är orätt och medvetet But Douglas, my collie, 'twas Härav framgår, att det för att rätt utövar det, kan du med ens ändra din lösa vår tids problem kräves ett kurs och handla rätt." Hon tillägger With your regal air and ruff of rattvist och sunt omdöme-ett tan- på följande sida: "Ofulkomliga dödkande som drager sanna och logiska kande som drager sanna och logiska slutsatser och sålunda är bestäm-komlighetens slutliga mål, men att Your soft dark eyes for caress that slutsatser och sålunda är bestämmande för handling och förhållanden. welcome bark, now loud, now Otillfredsställda med och plågade av low.
> And your glad response to love, I metoder, som ej åstadkommit harmoni och framåtskridande utan som The old, old song was meant for till följd av ett materiellt ursprung och verkningsfält alltid frambragt "Douglas, Douglas, tender and mörkrets frukter, ledande till disharmoni och besvikelse, synd och sjukdom, hava Sanningssökare genom allvarlig strevan och bön alltjämt sökt att finna en mer upplyst, en bättre väg. Trotta och modfällda att när den mänskliga tanken, ångertill följd av de vedermödor och sor- full och sörjande, kastar undan ma-You talk of "working to get your ger, som ett materiellt tänkande terialismens agnar, står den upp och living," and "doing some real good alstrat, hava människorna med går till Fadern. Detta tankens förglädje mottagit och omfattat det andligande leder till slutlig fullkom-

Med glädje vända sig de dödliga

linden tree or of a bouquet composed of the horse chestnut's small
flowers, she has demonstrated her
exceptional decorative feeling as
well as her technique in this work

restriction to black and white has, however, allowed of a contrast in puls at önskningarna, och bättring kommer som en naturlig och oundout which has proved most effective. This Austrian artist is also well grundton har alltid varit en förändrad to the some puls at önskningarna, och bättring (enl. eng. Bibeln: "Ahgen eder"), kommer som en naturlig och oundout which has proved most effective. Framätskridandets grundton har alltid varit en förändrad to the some pulst till en störingarna, och bättring profetiska budskap; "Vänden om," (enl. eng. Bibeln: "Ahgen eder"), kommer som en naturlig och oundout viklig följd. Framätskridandets grundton har alltid varit en förändrad to the some profetiska budskap; "Vänden om," (enl. eng. Bibeln: "Ahgen eder"), kanslan som erfares, gives ny improfetiska budskap; "Vänden om," (enl. eng. Bibeln: "Ahgen eder"), kanslan som erfares, gives ny improfetiska budskap; "Vänden om," (enl. eng. Bibeln: "Ahgen eder"), kanslan som erfares, gives ny improfetiska budskap; "Vänden om," (enl. eng. Bibeln: "Ahgen eder"), kommer som en naturlig och oundout viklig följd. Framätskridandets giverträdelser, för att eder minsgårtransporter och som engligt stationer och som englight statio uppfattning med därmed åtföljande testen. . . . Jag har ju ingen lust till förändrat handlingssätt.

Världen håller långsamt på att Omvänden eder därför, så fån I leva."

komlighetens slutliga mål, men att börig rätt och framhärda i strävan att demonstrera varats stora problem, därmed är mycket vunnet." När bevekelsegrunden blir en annan och by in this way, when in the latest våra avsikter besjälas av nytt liv, då number ot "Fors" I came on some riktas våra steg in på den rätta vägen. Med vädjan till förnuftet vinnes
uppenbarelsen av en kärleksfull Fader och av evigt liv. der och av evigt liv. I, liknelsen om den förlorade sonen

framställde Jesus det förhållandet, löfte om tröst och om slut på lidande, lighet, till Faderns-Livets. Sannin Now you may be getting a very som gives av den Kristliga Veten- gens och Kärlekens- eviga hem. Att skapen genom dess förklarande av nå detta mål tyckes kräva tid. Men att vända sig, om än aldrig så litet, i rätt riktning är att i någon mån börja inse vinningen av den hjälp your one object, and you will be ter, sådana de adagaläggas av dem, och det skydd, som ernås genom en förståelse av den allnärvarande kär-

### Repentance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ways followed by reformation. Whenever one is awakened to a new idea, there is a departing from the old method. The changed aspect presented and the change of feeling

This message is repeated again. sented and the change of feeling This message is repeated again experienced quicken the desire, and today through Christian Science; reformation naturally and inevitably again mortals are invited to ch follows. The keynote of progress has the way of life, and to depart fr

responsible for its own experiences and the character of these experiences; that the foundation of one's daily living is formed by his own thinking, or the thinking of those to whom he gives control and dominion. Men and women with noble incentive are ever trying to establish higher morals and more ethical relation—thins in communities and between slowing in communities and between slowing in the Christian Science and Health with two beciences and Health with two being and Health with two being and Health with two being and the Christian Science and Health with two being and Health with two to the Scriptures (p. 253). rectly the problems of the day requires correct and sound judgment—thought which comes to true and logical conclusions, and thus controls feet in the true path. Reason is apaction and circumstances. Dissatisfied and troubled with methods which have not brought about harmony and given. progress, but which, because material welcomed and embraced the promise of comfort and surcease of woe given by Christian Science in its explication of the teachings of Christ Jesus. Mortals are turning to view with

gladness the fruits of Spirit, as evilenced by those who have seen the Christ-idea as revealed in this Science, and in meekness and selfless ness are following as true disciples A dictionary defines "repent" as "to change the mind with regard to one's conduct, from regret or dissatisfaction." This is exactly what Christian Science is accomplishing in the world today. Humanity is beginning through Christian Science to discern a way out of the troubles accruing from a material basis of thinking and acting; and, consequently, men are changing their thinking and their rules of conduct. The teachings of Christian Science, as given to the stantly uplifted in the realm world by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, spiritualize the thought, changing it from a material to a spiritual basis, thus reversing error and bringing in peace and harmony through the recognition and understanding of God as the only Mind, possessing all intelligence, life,

To repent or to turn from false

### Treasures

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The miner sifts and sifts the sand That hides'the precious gold; The poet searches for the word

EDITH HILL CARNES.

### Ruskin and a Young Governess

It was not till I myself was teachpelled me to procure a copy of this so much-abused publication. . . Libraries were diligently ransacked and every "Ruskin" on which I could the more I was convinced that I had found the teacher for whom I Perhaps a year or more had gone

passed you the salt at table, you would have had the manners to say, "Thank you." And yet you are tak-ing from him lessons beyond all price with never one word of grati-tude. And he is thinking and sor-

alone in my quiet room. On the impulse of the moment I hurriedly set down on paper something of what filled my heart to overflowing. I told him there must be thousands like myself, of whom he knew nothing, who were thanking him daily in their hearts for all he had taught them and was still teaching. I said that my own life at that time was such a sheltered one, so surrounded with every comfort and even lux-ury, that I had been in danger of forgetting the millions of my fellow creatures who were fighting for bare existence . . . till "Fors" had awakened me. . . . And I thanked him

humbly and gratefully for the burning words which had aroused me in
some degree from such selfish ease.
Next morning I posted the letter
. An answer was far from my
thoughts indeed, and yet when a few
days later a little old-fashioned envelone reached me addressed in a velope reached me, addressed in a velope reached me, addressed in a strange handwriting—that small, quick, but clear writing one day to be so familiar and so dear—some instinct told me at once whence it came. I gazed at it in breathless autonishment. — JESSEE LEETE, in The Cornhill Magazine.

When John the Baptist made his stirring appeal to his hearers to repent, seeing the necessity of awakening human thought to action, he commanded that the changed thinking bring forth "fruits meet for repentance." Repentance is always preceded by dissistingation; and if sincere, it is always followed by reformation. When-

ever been a changed viewpoint, with a corresponding reversal of action.

The world is slowly awakening to the great fact that thought is largely responsible for its own experiences.

Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science and the character of these analysis of the character of these analysis. ships in communities and between slowly; but to begin aright and to nations. It is seen that to solve cor-continue the strife of demonstrating pealed to, and the revelation of loving Father and eternal life is

In the parable of the prodigal son in origin and scope, have ever brought Jesus brought out the fact that as forth the fruits of darkness, leading human thought, penitent and sorrowinto discord and dismay, sin and ing casts aside the husks of materialsickness, seekers for Truth have ity, it arises and goes unto the Father. constantly labored and prayed for This spiritualizing of thought leads some more enlightened, better way. to ultimate perfection and the eternal And weary and disheartened with the abode of the Father,—Life, Truth; hardships and sorrows engendered by material thinking, humanity has of time to reach this goal. To turn, however, ever so little in the right direction is to begin to realize some-what the benefits of the help and pro-tection to be derived from the understanding of the ever present loving Father, who has only good for His child, and who knows him as ever complete and perfect.

Christian Scientists are not discouraged as they march onward, for recognition, but obedience to the rules of God, divine Principle, as given by Mrs. Eddy in her priceless textbook, will silence the voice of error, and honesty and fidelity will be rewarded. Confidence increases as we find trials overcome and diseases healed; and these are daily results from steadfast adherence to Truth Sincerity and gratitude find expres sion as one finds himself being con-

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Swedish]

## SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKES EDOY

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HARRY I. HUNT

## CHILDREN'S

An Exciting Finish

### Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

T WAS after 12 o'clock at night, which is a time when children are all sound asleep, so that they do not know what the world looks like. In the town where Little Cat lived all the children were asleep and so were their methers and fathers and brothers and sisters and grandfathers and grandmothers and aunts and uncles and cousins and all the cooks who cooked for them and all the maids who dusted and swept WAS after 12 o'clock at night, all the maids who dusted and swept the houses and all the men who took

all the maids who dusted and swept the houses and all the men who took care of the gardens in summer and the furnaces in winter. So of course there were no lights in the houses, but the moon was so round and bright that it was almost like daytime, and not so bright and lively as daytime when the sun is shining.

Little Cat stood on his hind legs at the gate of the house where he lived. He had his little cane under his left front leg, and he twirled his fine white mustaches with his right front paw. He looked up at the moon, and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street the other way. And then he took his cane out from under his left front leg with his right paw, and leaned on his cane, and twirled his fine white mustaches with his left paw.

"What a beautiful beautiful "I'd like nothing better," said Wow, wagging his tail at the idea. "You just wait a minute till I get my hat."

So Wow ran back to his dog house and got his hat and joined Little Cat and they went down the street together talking pleasantly about this thing and that thing. But when they got to Farmer Jenk's farm they turned into the yard and went out past the barn and climbed a wall into one of Farmer Jenk's fields.

Now this Farmer Jenk, all of whose name was Mr. Ichbod Jonathan Jenk, had large fields on which he grew beans and squashes and caulifiower and corn and turnips and onlons and polatoes and tomatoes and other pleasant vegether than the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the street one way and then he looked along the stree

for shall I go for a walk in the moon prison was gain, it is most that the street power and turn around several times and the street past of the Moonilt Woods

So Little Cat stood on one foot and shut his eyes light and turned round and round and round aller sounders are because they had that very day finished picking the round and round and round aller sounders are because they had that very day finished picking the round and round and round aller sounders are because they had the very day finished picking the round and round and round and round and round and round and round several the formatos in the thousand field. And when the stopped turning round and round and round aller sounders are because they had they was a form and round an

Wow, raising his right paw to his od evening. Wow," said Little

Cat, waving his cane, "It's a fine night," said Wow.

"Never a finer," said Little Cat,
"I think it must have been such a
night as this that the cow jumped

night as this that the cow jumped over the moon. If a cow ever did jump over the moon."

"I've never believed that story myself," said Wow. "Look at that moon, Little Cat. And then think of a cow jumping over it. It couldn't be done. That's what I say. It's nonsense."

"I guess somebody made that story up," said Little Cat. "What do you say to taking a walk in the moonlit woods?"

"I'd like nothing better," said Wow, wagging his tail at the idea. "You just wait a minute till I get

"What a beautiful, beautiful red cheeks like an apple, and he night!" said Little Cat to himself.
"Oh, they think I'm alseep in my and a vest and a shirt without a basket, but here I am out enjoying the beauties of nature and wondering which way to go for a walk. What fun! Shall I walk down town and look in the shop windows? town and look in the shop windows? children with red cheeks like three Or shall I go for a walk in the moon-lit woods! I think I will close my Tilly and Milly. But by this time of



inimal Town—the Finish of the Great Annual Skating Race. Mother Sear Holds One End of the Tape and Shouts Wit the Rest. She Thinks She Knows Who Will Win. What Do You Think About It?

"Now you tabe one row. Wow, and I'll take the next, and we'll see how many of those round, rich, ripe, red tomatoes we can find."

"Thank you, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Here's your caue."

never used. The food that the little family ate

tion the Old Plate.
You can imagine how the Old Plate felt all this time when he heard the

children say they hoped they would not get the Old Plate. The Old Plate's Secret

"I'll do something to make them want me," he said. "What did you say?" asked one of On the bough of the pine he merrily

the Cheerful Plates. "I have a secret," said the Old "O, the Old Plate has a secret,"

and they all chuckled to themselves, just to think of the Old Plate hav-So it was with great interest that

the children watched the Plates be-ing passed, and you should have seen the relief on some of their faces when they had not been served the Then there was only one child left

to be served, and that was Lulu. She saw the Old Plate being filled with food and knew it was for her, but she remembered what her mother had said and was very quiet.

And when the Old Plate was set down in front of Lulu, she was surprised, for the Old Plate twirled

around and round in front of her.
"O, see the Twirly Plate!" said

A Gay Dance way.

Town on the Old Plate

"Look," whispered Lulu to her siater. "I can twirl the Old Plate around and wherever it stops, that one she way the dishes that night they were away the dishes that night they were very careful and placed the Old Plate on top of the pile of Cheerful Plates instead of hiding it away in the corner.

"We'll call it the Twirly Plate."

Your coat make your house and be happy outside.

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!

Your heart will be light and your laughter ring long;

You'll find that Jack Frost is a friend true and strong;

I'm sure you'll soon find yourself singing this song:

"Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

Adin Ballou.

Q. The more there

it weighs "See it dance!" said Billy, and

HE Old Plate was cracked and had come out of the potter's kills slightly wasped so that redid not stack up well with the dishes. The roses on his face soon he became the dish in the cupboard.

# Tales for The Tolk?

The Tale of the Twirly Plate

### Something to Make

Pieture Rapkin Rings

The food that the little family ate was very wholesome but very plain and never any more than enough.

But Mother often said, "If the dishes are cheerful, food tastes good even though it's plain."

So the children were always very careful when they wiped and put away the dishes not to break one of the Plates for then the Old Plate would have to be placed on the pile to make enough to go around.

The pile of Cheerful Plates was always poking fun at the Old Plate.

"See how he stands alone there in the corner. No one ever places him on the table. He is too faded and besides he is warped. Children like Cheerful Plates," they would say, and laugh to themselves.

The Old Plate laughed too. "I'll never let them see how badly I feel"—but his heart ached dreadfully.

"I am sure my turn will come and then I shall show them what I can do," he said.

He Watched and Waited

on the table. He is too faded and besides he is warped. Children like Cheerful Plates." they would say, and laugh to themselves.

The Old Plate laughed too. "Till awker let them see how badly it feet"—but his heart ached desadfully." The over let them see how badly it feet"—but his heart ached desadfully. The over let them see how badly it feet"—but his heart ached desadfully. The over let them see how badly it feet"—but his heart ached desadfully. The over let them see how badly it feet"—but his heart ached desadfully. The over let them see how badly it feet but his heart ached desadfully. The over let them see how badly it feet but his heart ached desadfully. The over let he see the out of the curb of them is heart ached desadfully. The old of the said.

A Paper Party of the transmit for imitation that prises will be one of the transmit of it. The old plate is to take the pile of plates from the law in the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. That's too bad, but it can't be helped," and she cheerfully laked the old plate. "Sealt my dear the laked it is a swarp to the law of the same with the old plate." The old plate is a whole continue is a whole of the same with the old plate. "For the girls there are peasants caps, fower headdresses in paper; whether white, brown, or "crinkled." For the girls there are peasants caps, fower headdresses, and so on, an while the boys can have cocked hats, and plate

if preferred, or you may like to use the snapshot of a pet instead of your own picture.

### Advice With Wings

Written for The Christian Science Montton

swings, "Chickadee, dee-des-des!"

In the dark of the spruce this phi-losopher sings,
"Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"
"That stuffy old house belongs to a Who started his fires e'er winter

began, And now he sits over them all that he can— Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

'Now just look at me in my com gray coat, Chickadee, dec-dec-dee! Shiny black fur at my head and my throat, Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!

Am I not always merry heavy the snow? Do I shiver and shake when the win-ter winds blow?

If you listen, the answer you'll

speedily know— Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!" Come follow the lesson of this little guide. Chickadee, des-des-des!

### Chivers Olde English Marmalade



A good breakfast - that's the proper start for the day. It disposes you to cheerfulness. Now Chiv-ers' Olde English Marmalade is the crowning glory of the perfect breakfast. It contains nothing but selected Seville Oranges and Refined Sugar so skil-fully blended as to preserve the valuable properties of the fruit. "Your Marmalade . . . makes breakfast worth while," writes a user.

# many of those round, rich, ripe, red tomatoes we can find." So Little Cat and Dog Wow began hunting for round, rich, ripe, red tomatoes we can find." So Little Cat and Dog Wow began hunting for round, rich, ripe, red tomatoes that Farmer Jenk and his left front leg, and they walked back tomatoes that Farmer Jenk and his wife and Willy, Tilly, and Milly had thing and that thing.

flew away to its mother.

I like the stories in the Monitor, and wish some boy, 11 years old, would write to me.

Donald H. Hoquiam, Wash.

Dear Editor:

I like to read the Children's Page when the Monitor comes.

I made a Kitten Little out of a piece of fiannel and it is just as nice as it can be. I hope you will have some more patterns.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. We have a white kitten and his name is King Tut. Gladys A. [Did you make the Funny Picture for Your School Bag, Gladys?—Ed.]

Los Angeles, Calif.

I like the Monitor very much. In the Monitor of Dec. 6 there was a puzzle called, "In Daddy's Tool Chest," Here are my answars. If it is not much trouble, will you please let me know if these answers are

let me know correct?

I am 11 years old and like to work with tools, and especially to help Daddy with the automobile. I can jack up the Hudson brougham, and change tires inflated to 45 pounds all Edwin W.

[Your answers are quite correct, Edwin. The answers to pussles are usually published the following week, and the key to "In Daddy's Tool Chest" was published on the Chil-dren's Page of Dec. 13.—Ed.]

Graaff Reinet, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I have always wanted to hear about America, and now I have got the chance. A few weeks ago the

# Monitor, and as you may expect I read it with great interest. I like the Children's Page very much, and I am collecting all the Murphy Makes a New Friend

Toleau,

All please forward the inAfrica. Rile letter was inMore Tales of a Great Land'
me with my school work, and
oy the Sunset Stories very much.
Lamar N.

Other boys also sent in letters for
comas L., and these were all forAfrica. Rile inAfrica. Rile inAfrica. Rile inBear Editor:

I like the Children's Page very
much. I like to read the letters of
other boys and girls.

I like the Children's Page very
much. I like to read the letters of
other boys and girls.

I like the Mail Bag. I wish it
would come every day, I like everything on the Children's Page very
hing on the Marken

Once, when Harold in a big
with Harold in the
h

wow! Seems like every-body's been having company and lots to eat lately!

Day before yesterday we had a regular houseful to dinner and I wish you could have seen the nice big bones they left me!

I ate as much as I could hold and buried the balance ~

And the same thing happened uesterday, only this time the company was at Joan's house and she saved a big plate full of bones for me ~

CAPHIBOKS

Suppose I'll have to have some company pretty soon muself-ol Togo maybe-otherwise some of these nice bones may go to waste -

and musches for their carrings units of their carrings with the control of their carrings with the control of their carrings with the carrings with the control of their carrings with the carri

But Murphy was not going to be sorry for himself. He heard the postman's whistle and bounded after him. "Hello, my friend!" said the postman. Murphy wagged his tail, which meant "Hello, yourself!" He trotted beside his friend all along the block; then sat on the curb at the corner, wondering what to do next. So far, he had found his friends pretty busy. As he sat on the corner he spied a blue object on the steps of the big, new apartment house in the next block. What could that be? It looked like a child, but Murphy didn't know of any children there. Well, he would saunter by and see. Perhaps it was someone who wanted to be friendly, Now, the blue object on the steps was Betty Jane, a little girl who had just come to the city with her par-

to Patty.

"I am looking over my linens," she explained as she filded some pillow-cases and smoothed a pretty bureau scarf. "I take a day every little while and mend my pillowcases and sheets and towels.

"I have six towels," said Patty

with John, who mowed the lawn; with John, who mowed the lawn; with the boy who brought the ice every day, and with ever so many other people. Whenever a new family moved into the neighborhood, he made friends with them almost before they were settled.

Murphy Goes Visiting

Murphy liked best to play with Harold, but often Harold was away from home, and then Murphy would seek out his old friends or go adventuring for new ones.

Once, when Harold and his friends

"I have six towels," said Patty proudly, "Two fuzzy ones for my bath, two plain white ones, and two flam, "Two fuzzy ones for my bath, two plain white ones, and two flam, "I want a linen day, too," she said finally. "My dolls need some new pillowcases for their carriage and I really ought to have a cushion for the doll's hammock. My dolls bang their heads against the back every time they fall over. I think they would like a cushion to fall on."

"Very well," answered Mother,

pariners blindfolded. Divide the girls from the boys, and send the former into the room again, one by one, and blindfolded, to play a game of blind-man's bull with the boys—the one

HAT are you doing, Mother?" asked Patty Smith as she ran in from school one afternoon.

Mrs. Smith amiled at her little girl and took two molasses cookies from a jar on the sideboard and gave them bilindfolded. As a variation upon bilindfolded. As a variation upon rtailing the donkey," pin up a large picture of a girl upon the wall or door, to represent Cinderella. Little paper shoes are provided and the object of the players is, when blindfolded, to put one of these upon her

"Portraits" is another good paper game. Each person is supplied with paper and pencil, and instructed to draw a picture of someone present. primes are given both for the best portrait and to the one who is most successful in guessing the names of the originals. Silhouettes may be

Chivers & Sons, Ltd., The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

following story: Through seeming difficulties, the financial status of family was greatly changed, and

the children though lacking no

necessities, had to go without many little comforts and pleasures they

had previously enjoyed. Marian, who

had always been a splendid sleeper, at this period developed the habit of awakening some time during

every night, crying bitterly. Her mother could find no satisfactory ex-planation for this sudden change and turned to a friend for advice. "Have

you been feeling a little sorry for Marian?" her friend questioned, and

Mrs. M., after thinking the matter

over, detected some pity in her thought, As soon as Marian's mother

reflected no such thought in her attitude toward Marian, the child

was freed from self pity and became

a normal sleeper once more.

Is it not true that the whole

thought atmosphere of the home greatly influences our children. If

the home is a happy, peaceful one, the children in it are usually healthy,

active and normal. But where there

is friction between some of the mem-

bers of the househld, where the at-

mosphere of the home is strained

and inharmonious, the children are

ofttimes restless. Are not the great

needs of childhood serenity and a

sense of love and protection, that

SCHOOLS-European

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## EDUCATIONAL

### A Y.W.C.A. School for Study of Bettering Environment

Special Correspondence SMALL school with a big purpose" is the way Miss Evanreline Stenhouse, its first director, describes the Caroline W. Putnam Training School. An Opportunity School it might be called. The Putnam School is the only endowed school in the country conducted by the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation. There are doubtless many women in America today who can understand exactly how Mrs. Putnam came to the conclusions which resulted in her bequest to the Grand Rapids Y. W. C. A. for the establishment of a school of euthenics, not unlike in its scope the Vassar school recently endowed by her fellow-townswoman, Mrs. John Woods Blodgett. For that is what Mrs. Putmam's school really is a place for the nam's school really is, a place for the study of bettering living conditions. In talking the matter over with friends Mrs. Putnam declared that no ung girl ought to assume the reof methods of home-making as she herself had been. She was not espe-cially interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A., but having cast about to

The school began four years ago when the details incident to the transfer of the funds and the organ-

discover a means of carrying out her plan she decided that the educational

department of the Young Women's Christian Association was the best

instrument for such work as that which she wished done.

transfer of the funds and the organizing of the school under the terms of the will were completed.

The biggest problem which the educational department faced was the securing of a suitable director. The association's building could house the school; there was money available for supplies and saiaries. But if the school was to carry out the wishes of its founder, a woman of vision must be at the head of it. of vision must be at the head of it. of vision must be at the head of it. She must be well trained in home economics. She must have understanding and sympathy. She must be able to win the respect and condence of all sorts of girls. She must understand pedagogical methods and school administration. She must have an immense amount of initiative.

The First Director

That the board of directors made no mistake in the choice of their first director is evidenced by the record of the Putnam School during the four years since its establishment. Miss Stenhouse, who has re-cently resigned to take up another line of work she has long planned to follow, has been given free reign by the board of directors and has shaped the policies of the school and personally supervised all of its ac-tivities—in short, has made it what

it is today.

Miss Stenhouse's idea is that the school should offer the girl, as it finds her, the thing she thinks she sympathetic guidance it may then awaken in her a desire for the thing that is more significant, more es sential to the science of better living, and at the right moment, it may offer her the means of fulfilling that desire. This vision of service is built upon a profound and sympathetic understanding of Mrs. Putnam's wishes as expressed in her

Euthenics has been described as "the study of the controllable en-vironment and its adaptations for the improvement of the individual, and hence of the race, through increased efficiency, mental and physical." Mrs Putnam does not use the word euthenics," but one clause of her will reads: "For the support and maintenance of a school for the training of young women in domestic economy, including all branches of domestic housewifery and branches of instruction pertaining to the home and family, with such courses of in-struction consistent with the main purpose above stated." Ukuleles to World Problems

It is that last phrase particularly stractions are to be grafted on to the sing of stage properties, and the dewhich indicates Mrs. Putnam's far-immature thought, the dramatic in-signing and making up of costumes, which indicates Mrs. Putnam's far-sightedness, which has made it pos-stinct, so strong in childhood, can-and creative handwork for the whole sible, as Miss Stenhouse expresses it. not be neglected. to "give the girl what she wants, and interest her in what she needs." A actors. Nothing delights the infant and the natural vent provided for I may enter the ukulele class, be-me interested in the class in eti-class more than to dramatize a nur-cational expression, gave an edu-cational value to the school lives of quette, later enter the class in conversational English, and eventually find herself in the class in world

There are classes in the strictly academic subjects, too. The French classes are popular, and the English department offers, not only "conversional control of the same age, they began their of the same age, they began their pils; under the new, every opportunity which presents itself to bring department offers, not only "conversional control of the same age, they began their brightened with a thorough knowledge of at least one great opera. department offers, not only "conver-sational English," but business English, elementary and advanced com-

### Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Siena (syě'-na, or sě-ě'-na), city of Italy, 60 miles south of Florence by rail. The city has a university, founded in 1321. The Italian of Siena is regarded as among the purest

Beau Geste (bo zhest), name of principal character in novel of this name, now being shown in film in the United States and England. Geste is family

Slegfried (seg'-fred; Ger., ěk'-frět) ("conquering peace"), hero of two operas in Wagner's Ring of the Nibelungen, who does not know what fear is. He does many won-derful deeds, but is at last treacherously slain by Hagen. Anselm Fenerbach (foy'-ĕr-bahkh) (1829-80), a leading classicist painter of German

nineteenth century school. smethwick (smedh'-ik), county borough of Staffordshire, England, a manufacturing town near Birmingham.

# Many a girl will long remember the table talk that was no small part of the net profit derived from this class. Meeting a Genuine Need There were nearly 1500 enrollments in the school last year, an increase of more than 500 from the year before. Part of this increase was due to the establishment of day-time as well as evening classes. Among the most enthusiastic boost-is to teach children to think," Developed in Kindergarten

jects, building and shaping these with their hands, the even greater purpose

ever present is to develop intelligent

thinking by logical processes and to

cultivate an alert ability to grasp the

fundamental points in a study proj-

in kindergarten is to permit and en-

is in his thought in his own way, both verbally and objectively.

dependence of one upon the other. Not only is it 'desired that the child

shall grasp the understanding of his

dependence upon his parents and brothers and sisters for home com-

forts and companionship on the one hand and upon the kindergarten and

his teachers on the other, but it is absolutely necessary to his mental

hended factors to the primal origin.
"Of course, the subject is well de-

little ones. In bringing the subject

esses into the child experience, it

of interrelations and casual proc

cannot be stated in academical terms

but in our talk I might begin by ask-

ing them what they had had for breakfast. Their replies quite invari-

urage the child to express what

in clay or plasticene. Here again it dren understand that obedience is interesting to see how each child expected as a matter of course, and will express his own individuality. Some will draw a cow on the blackboard; another will patht a cow on paper in colors; some will make barns for the cow with blocks or paper; some will cut cows out of paper; some will make the milk wagon, cans and bottles. They may want to play farmer or milkman, and this I encourage them to do in their Making Butter

"Then I lead on to the subject of but ter-where does butter come from! How is it made? Some child is sure to suggest making butter, and having arranged for this, I bring in our small glass churn, put into it the cream provided, and each child takes a short turn at churning, so he may feel he has helped to make butter. When the rich golden lump is taken from the churn, the children not only recognize this as the spread for their bread, but they have actually made it, and know its relation to the cow. "A favorite project of mine is inter-dependence, teaching the children the interrelation of all things and the

planting of the seed to corn bread, and when the children have brought out the subject quite fully we grind our kindergarten oven, and eat it with some of the butter they have

churned.
"Each thing as it comes up for discussion is brought out in detail back to its origin, and all of the way the development that he be stimulated to think beyond these readily comprehended factors to the primal contract. "Of course, the subject is well de-fined in my thought and I know tures, drawings, and in other ways. rather definitely along what lines I The children love to make a minia-hope to have the children develop. ture farm on their sand table, with The work usually begins with an the house and barn, the sheds, the The work usually begins with an the house and barn, the sheds, the informal, confidential talk with the fields, animals and orchard.

Then the train becomes a vital practice—whe thing without which, they soon realize, they could not well have food. kindergarten."

Prospective Bookkeepers

Again the interdependence of each upon the other and of one upon all is paramount. They are convinced that no one can get along alone. Individual Responsibility

"Almost without effort now the theory of interdependence is turned back for application to the kindergarten itself. Each and every child in the kindergarten has his work to do to make the kindergarten a happy place, to have it express unity and but all, must have a responsibility here. This is readily understood by the children when one of them in-fringes the harmony, and by the process of thinking the child arrives at the solution.

at the solution.

"As a matter of fact, all of the material work done is manifesting qualities of character; that is, the manner in which the work is done is a test of thoroughness, of care, of exactness and patience and neatness, ability to work harmoniously in a group is of fundamental importance

in character building.
"Meanwhile, the receptive thought has been prepared so that practical obedience may be taught. The chilthis means much more than doing what father or mother or teacher tells them to do. It entails upon them the necessity of thinking, and of doing many, many things with-out telling because they know it is out telling because they know it is obedient and right. The child knows that he must be prompt at kinder-garten—to be late would disturb all of the others, and would be selfish. He comes there not only to receive, but to give. He is a helper, kind, considerate of others. Many times during the day a child may do an act of kindness for a classmate. This is obedience to the rule, Be

"This thought of chedience meals are ready." ...
"In fact," Miss Slaght continued

"the kindergarten is really a Child's Garden, a very happy place, where the children are well grounded in the fundamentals of thinking; where each child, while working out his little problems, is at the same time learning to be a helpful member of a group, and having consideration for his playmate's happiness as well as his own. These problems primarily are designed to develop thought, and in the working out of their practical solution to instill knowledge and to build integrity and stability in the yet ment and awakening and growth take place joyously and naturally in the kindergarten, where the children exwith the farm finished, and in imagination located many miles are in the children experience freedom from restraint that would represe, and hence the children experience freedom from restraint that must be learned how things are entirely logical, and I might say albrought to town for them to eat. most inevitable, that the child will practice—wherever he may later find himself—the things he is taught in

### The Parents' Attitude Toward the Child's Free Unfoldment

Special Correspondence
ARENTS-may be the most potent influence in their children's lives. School, companions, and the other factors of the environ-DARENTS-may be the most po all the other factors of the environment play their rôles, but parents may play the star parts. Although fathers and mothers do much for their children through teaching and training, their unconscious influence s probably even stronger. An unconscious influence which

may color the child's whole life is dependent upon the parent's concept of his relationship to the child. Does he conceive of his child as an in-dividual, needing his guidance for only a few years, until he is capable of self guidance? Or does he think of his child as belonging to him? If he has the former concept, he will treat his child with respect, as a friend and comrade, and will guide him only when he deems it neces--constantly alert to develop the child's own judgment and individual-ity. If his thought is one of owner-ship, he will adopt a dictatorial at-titude, a "do it because I said so" policy. Instead of developing a strong, reliant, joyous character, a dependent or rebellious personality, according to the nature of the individual, the weaker nature tending to rely constantly on the parent, thereby lessening initiative; the stronger, chaffing under auto-

lious frame of mind. The parent holding the ownership idea will probably have no hesitancy unity and harmony and helpfulness ides will probably have no hesitancy does not stop at the kindergarten. It nover-indulging his children when must be taken into the home. The so minded, and in being extremely children are taught that they can severe when his mood so dictates. Or help mother by putting their books the other hand, the parent who has and toys away after using them, to accepted the responsibility of guidclean their shoes before coming into ing the unfolding individualities in-the house; to keep their hands and trusted to his care, will be watchfaces clean without having mother ful to do nothing that will in any tell them; by being careful of their way interfere with their growth, clothes; and being prompt when mental, moral and spiritual. He will mental, moral and spiritual. He will never "coddle" his young ones, re-alizing that coddling hinders the delopment of self-reliance and selfcontrol. Such a parent will not shower upon his children a too concentrated affection, but will allow

Children brought up in such

come warped and twisted. If we want our children to grow up strong

and beautiful, we must give them freedom to develop their own na-

tures, helping them constantly to

overcome any tendencies that migh

hinder their highest development

Often parents want to re-live the

own lives in the lives of their chil-

dren. Has father always deplored the

lack of a college education? Then Jack must go to college, irrespective

of whether this is Jack's need or de-

sire. If mother has always wished

every influence to induce Mary to

fair! We must free our children

ample. Are we fearsome? Then our children are likely to be "afraid" of

animals, storms or the dark. Do we

in the air" easily also. If father cares

more for money than for ideals, the

children may accept his attitude. What we are is of much greater in-

fluence than our preachments; and, although we may be far from perfect,

out attempts to do the right thing

Influence of Thoughts

influence the youngsters, but so

also do our thoughts. If we ap-

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Not only do our words and acts

will "get across" to the children.

sometimes indulge in little lies? Then

their own lives.

cratic control, thus adopting a rebel

Tel Sydenham 2688 THE DRURY CHANNELL SCHOOL CREATIVE DANCING them ever to warm themselves in constant, quiet flame of love. Freedom to Unfold Unwise parents sometimes try to remold their children to accord with

Sydney Hall, Pond Place, Chelsea

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Finishing School for Girls Languages—Music Winter and Summer Sports For Particulars apply to MESDAMES ASSAL

### **ASTLEMERE**

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## No influence is stronger in chil-dren's lives than their parents' ex-

St. Gothard School CHESHUNT, HERTS, ENGLAND.

ay & Boarding School, First-Class
Iodern Education, Individual care &

uitton. Pupils prepared for Exam-

#### MISS R. E. CHURCHARD, N. F. U. MISS M. SCOTT, B.Sc. don't let us complain when our children fib. If we get excited about DANESFIELD' unpleasantnesses that sometimes arise, our children are apt to "go up

CHOOL FOR GIRLS OF ALL AGES
Walton-on-Thames, Surrey
Close to Station) (England) Close to Station)
Tel. Walton 366 Preparation for all examinations. Special advantages for Languages, Music & Art. Extensive grounds & Playing Fields. Swimming & Boating. Recently enlarged premises include Gymnasium, Domestic Science Branch, etc. Entire charge if required; special home influence. Highest references.

Apply PRINCIPAL, MRS. C. M. BRABNER

### ST. HELENS

Vanburgh Park, Blackheath

proach them in an anxious, worried Principals—MISS JAMESON, MISS M. M. SMITH (Honours English School), Somerville College, Oxford. Sound modern education—Preparation for all examinations. Individual attention, also entire charge if desired. manner, they are apt to sense it and

"Be busy like the bee distributing sweetness

Busy Bees' School 39 Ambleside Avenue, Streatham LONDON, ENGLAND
Preparatory and Kindergarten Boarding and day school for boys and girls. Apply to the Principals.

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Modern Education for GIRLS and BOYS

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DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL

Girls prepared it desired for University Examinations and Scholarships. Facilities for outdoor games and practical work of many kinds. Day boys taken up to the age of 2. There is a large staff of University Specialists and trained teachers. APPLICATION TO THE PRINCIPALS

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.



Putnam Room, Caroline W. Putnam Training School, Grand Rapide, Mich., a School Under the Management of th

have had fewer educational advan-tages, but wider experience in the these classes among 92 listed in the jects, building and shaping these with of home-making. The varied reacwork submitted is not only a valuaulus to further creative effort.

Through the dramatic department the girl who likes to act has oppor



MISS EVANGELINE STENHOUSE

Development of Dramatic

Special Correspondence

sery rhyme or a story.

Under the old régime the peda-

tivity is eagerly sought by enterpris-

ing teachers. Dramatic representa-

tion opens up a rich, inexhaustible

mine of wealth which so far in many

tapped by educationists.

The idea of regarding the school

as a stage for representing life in miniature, may, at the outset, ap-

one classroom. Yet that it is not only

Thames below the bridges," the performance of "The Magic Flute," by

the children of dockers and laborers

in such a manner as to win commen

dation from leading musical critics brought home to teachers and educa-

of neglecting gifts native to chil-dren, irrespective of class or en-

Children Respond to Art

As Bernard Shaw says: "Children

are susceptible to the finest and

greatest art when it is addressed to

their imagination, their sense of

beauty, kindness, and rectitude, their

curiosity and love of ingenuities and

artificialities of disguises . . . and

of pretending."

The experiment which resulted in a public performance of "The Magic Flute" in the Poplar Parish Hall was carried out within the space of one small classroom. Every boy in write for Catalog.

ousiness world and in the problems catalogue—hope-chest class, com-of home-making. The varied reacnodeling, interior decoration, table service, marriage as a profession. he reads the following description of the last-named course:

This course offers an opportunity for informal discussion of the great problems of marriage and home-making, attempting to discover making, attempting to discover wherein lies the happiness or failure of married life, and what a girl should know and understand in order to be a real partner. to be a real partner. This course, which was offered last year for the first time, was received with great enthusiasm by large numbers of

On another page she reads: "If the class you want is not scheduled, ask for it." Most of the classes scheduled ized because girls asked for them. They include men and business and professional life of the These men and women are paid at a rate commensurate with the public school salary schedule. No one becomes a member of the teaching staff of the Putnam School without thoroughly understanding its aims and ideals. The new director is Miss Winifred Hazen, recently of the faculty of Rhode Island State

Ceachers' College.

The Putnam School is now in its for vocal training; but there is no reach out even more widely than it group more enthusiastic than the has already done to find the girl who supper class. The girls meet early can profit by what it has to offer. There is every indication that it pare their own supper and serve it.

the opera from beginning to end, and

school. The joy experienced by the

these boys which could not other-

May Bring Out the Child

An experiment of this nature is

ability. Those who seem slow in aca-

demic subjects are not infrequently

the moving forces in dramatic repre-

dramatic productions. In his opinion,

ments, artistically and historically appropriate for all circumstances

and periods, are on their way to

real to children the people, customs and ideas of other lands than

through dramatic representation. The child who can enter into the

characters of a Mozart opera or any other work of art with genuine feel-

ing, has learned a lesson in universal brotherhood and sympathy

which no amount of abstract teaching could impart.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Business College Secretarial School

BOISE IDAHO

There is no surer way of making

becoming cultured citizens.

London, Eng. | the class made himself familiar with

not as a seminary wherein ab- exigencies. Scene painting, the mak-

The majority of children are born pupils in the production of the opera.

gogue was content to leave educa-tion divorced from living in his ef-abstract information as other boys

pear impracticable to the teacher of sentations, Mr. Smith has proved by

a large class whose activities are his achievement that a practical sys-

possible, has been proved by the experiment carried out by Charles T. Smith in the Isle of Dogs. In that "segregated, unvisited loop of the ments, artistically and historically and make environments, artistically and historically and make environments.

ore or less confined to the limits of tem of education could be based on

First Director of the Caroline W. Putnam Training School.

tunity for thorough training and frequent public appearances. The booklovers' class and the charm school attract a large number of girls: the attract a large number of girls; the and more. It is likely that it will most kindergartens are located in cities-it is truly delightful to hear

the children's answers. Where does the milk come from? It comes from a cow. Do you keep a cow at home No, the milkman brings the milk in a bottle. Then, where is the cow? On the farm. What is a farm, and where is it? And where does the butter come from? And the eggs, and fruit?

Through Questions

Instinct the Child's Right "These conclusions lead naturally to another series of questions. How does the farmer get the milk and butter, the eggs and fruit, which The school is to be regarded as a preparation for living, and derstudied by several pupils to meet they have for breakfast, and which they could not have except for the farmer. In eliciting the answers, the subject is so handled that the unfolding thought realizes that the farmer can do little alone, that he is de-pendent upon his family—the mother, the neighbors—to plant and harvest his crops, care for his stock and provide for his home. It is a revelation to the children the sons and daughters and often the neighbors—to plant and harvest

invaluable in bringing to light chilnothing of himself—that his fields, barn and house.

the rain and sunshine that sustain The farm accounting department parts of the world, has scarcely been dren of outstanding character and

KENmore 6789

and Accountants for Farm from our wishes and plans, and allow them to be themselves and live Lincoln, Neb. of the agricultural college has been working among the farmers for some time. About 125 are keeping ac-Special Correspondence

To liake better business men out of the future farmers of Nebraska, and supply the present farms with a simple system of accounting and with young book-keepers, is the purpose of a course of study to be introduced into the rural schools of this State by A. W. Medler, associate professor of rural economics, farm organization, and demonstrator of the extension department of the University of with hardly an exception, have de-Nebraska

The bookkeepers in this case will enth and eighth grades of the rural why farmers should keep proper schools. Instead of using imaginary

plant seed, and that it must be the two educators designate as the study the various farm enterprise watered by the rains, and cultivated "vitalized agriculture program." and tended; that constant and faith- This course in most cases will not creased and unprofitable ones may ful work is entailed by many people occupy a regular class period but in order that they may have milk will be supplemental to arithmetic. and butter, and cereals and fruit for 'Projects from Nebraska farms are breakfast. to be given to the pupil for his first "From this point, I lead the sub-ject logically to the next step, and the children work out to their own with an inventory, he is taught how satisfaction that the farmer can do to figure depreciation on machinery,

economics, farm organization, and of it for twenty sets of lessons. In farm accounting and Mason Yerkes, another community a club was orprofessor and farm management ganized to take up the accounting clared themselves in favor of it. Professor Yerkes points out that be the school children of the sey- there are at least three good reasons

lation to the children to learn that the farmer must plow his fields and plant seed, and that it so that profitable ones may be in-

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Berkeley Hall School 300 North Swall Drive BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

educational Junior School where con tructive right thinking is fostered. Fall term opens Sept. 28, 1926 Telephone Oxford 6814 This advertisement appears only in The Cristian Science Moultor.

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Jhe Fine Art of Dancing Make the Most of Your Individuality

Louis H. Chalif has brought to America the traditions and skill of the Imperial Ballet School of Russia and has adapted them with great success to American conditions. Already Chalif Dancing is the favorite in many symna-siums and normal schools of physical ed-ucation throughout the country.

Pavlowa says of him: "I admired our energy and your work." Here, under the personal direction of Mr. Chalif, you may learn the elements of dancing and progress to the point where you become a dancing teacher, a recreation leader, or an exhibition dancer.

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### DEMAND FOR INVESTMENTS IS UNABATED

Industrials Move Forward Again - Steels in

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A)-With the country's business leaders predicting a continuance of general prosperity in 1927, buying of stocks was resumed on a fairly large scale as the market reopened after the Christmas recess today.

a fairly large scale as the market reopened after the Christmas recess today.

Gains of a point or more were recorded by General Motors and other prominent industrials, while leading rails were included in a long list of fractional advances.

An unabated investment demand for high priced stocks enabled constructive forces to establish prices throughout the list at higher levels.

Increased public participation also was in evidence as the Christmas buying sentiment was carried over into the final week of the year.

U. S. Steel quickly mounted more than a point to above 160, within a fraction of its record high, and du Pont reached a new peak at 181.

Expectations of an early resumption of dividends stimulated buying of Bethlehem Steel, which vied with Sloss-Sheffield for leadership of the independents.

ependents.
Stocks Rally Many of the rails followed Atchison Many of the rails followed Atchison and New York Central into higher ground. Large blocks of oil shares, such as Phillips and Pierce Petroleum, were taken at advancing prices, and Commercial Solvents B jumped 5

Commercial Solvents B jumped 5 points.
Foreign exchanges opened steady. Profit-taking sales were absorbed without difficulty save in a few instances where the recessions ran to several points, notably in Baldwin, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, and Collins & Aikman preferred.

Buying orders, however, were uncovered in many stocks at the lower levels and the ensuing rally received considerable momentum from the active demand for several issues, including American Smelting, International Combustion, Engineering, and Yellow Coach & Truck.

The persistent selling of the Western Pacific Stocks which has been songewhat of a mystery to the street continued, the preferred going down to 76, the lowest figure of the year. The renewal rate on call loans was reduced to 5½ per cent.

#### HIGHER PRICES FOR CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (P)—With indications pointing to a decrease in the United States visible supply total, wheat prices averaged higher today during the early dealings. Bearish traders, however, pointed out that the United States still has an unsold wheat

surplus.

Opening at ¼c decline to ¾c advance, wheat later scored gains all around. Corn, oats and provisions were firm, corn starting unchanged to ¼ higher, and subsequently holding near to the initial range.

Open prices today: Wheat—December, 1.40½; May, 1.40%; July, 1.43. Corn—December, 72%; May, 81¾; July 84¾. Oats—May, 59½; July, 48½.

#### OCEAN FREIGHT RATES REDUCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Termination of active coal demand from England has active coal demand from England has brought a substantial reduction in ocean cargo rates. As high as \$9 and \$10 a ton was paid during the British coal strike to vessel owners freighting coal from Hampton Roads to British ports.

Rates have now fallen to about \$5 a ton for shipments to the United Kingdom, and charges to east coast of South America, which had been as high as \$9 a ton at one time, are now \$450, and even

dom, and charges to east chart of the dom, and charges to east chart of the domination at one time, are now \$4.50, and even less in isolated instances.

More than 3.000,000 tons of cooal were sent out of Hampton Roads for export in October, whereas normal exports of coal to near-by markets are less than 1.000,000 tons a month.

One result of the large demand for coal was an increase in wages in various coal-producing districts, and the feeling now prevails that miners' pay will soon be brought back to the level existing before the British coal strike brought buying to this country.

#### COMBUSTION'S ORDERS MORE THAN DOUBLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—In commenting on business George E. Learned, president of International Combustion Engineering, stated that the present year would show an increase in busi-ness by his company far in excess of previous year. At the end of the year, the total new business taken will amount to approximately \$35,000,000, compared with \$15,000,000 in 1925 and \$10,000,000 in 1924.

The company, he stated, will go into the new year with unfilled orders of between \$25.000,000 and \$30,000,000, contrasted with \$11,000,000, with which it commenced the year 1925. it commenced the year 1926.

### DIVIDENDS

Wahash declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred payable Feb. 25 to stock of record Jan. 25.

Lawrence Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15, 1927.

Hill Joiner & Co., Inc. have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on outstanding preferred stock, and a dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock, both payable to stock of record Dec. 31.

Pittsburgh Steel declared the regular quarterly 31 common dividend, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Phillips Jones Corporation declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

OIL OUTPUT GAINS Crude Petroleum production this year to Dec. 25 for the first time passed the total for the similar period of 1925, it is estimated by a trade paper, reaching 746.247,000 barrels, compared with 744. 980,000. Daily production is now at the rate of 2,364,900 barrels, compared with 1,998,100 a year ago.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL INCOME OFF NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (49)—November net operating income of the Illinois Central declined to \$2,928,667 from \$3,-026,843 although gross revenues rose to \$15,628,542 from \$15,847,947 in November, 1925. Net for the 11 months increased to

November gross revenues of the Atch-ison, Topeka & Santa Fe took a sharp rise to \$25,409,469 from \$22,355,744 in No-vember fast year. Net operating income was \$8,415,790 compared with \$8,148,516 and for the 11 months this year \$61,110,-533 compared with \$48,543,987.

2500 Ludium Stl. 24%
1920) Maek Tr. 99½
500 Magma Cop. 35%
2000 Man El Sup 56
100 Man El Sup 56
100 Man El Sup 56
100 Man El Vida Stl.
100 Man Fiv mg 52
330 Man Shirt. 26½
200 Martand 301, 57%
200 Martin Rock 26
200 Math Alkall. 85
500 Maytag ... 21½
100 McCrory B. 80 NORPOLK & WESTERN Average daily mileage per car on Nor-olk & Western for the month of No-ember was 45.96, compared with 46.98 or the similar period of the last year nd 46.03 for October, 1925.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

## 14 A 19 THE STATE OF THE STA 

YOUNGSTOWN VALLEY OPERATION
YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 27—Valley steel
operations average about 60 per cent of
capacity for the final week of the year.
Of 127 sheet mills, 50 are scheduled to
start. Newton Steel and Mahoning Valley Steel are down for the week. Most
interests which operate at all will keep
plants in action over the New Year,
except Trumbull Steel, which will suspend for inventory.

FORD MOTOR OUTPUT 56% DETROIT, Dec. 27—Ford Motor Com-pany indicated total of 1,447,915 cars for 1926 compares with 1,798,123 in 1925, 2344 1,790,278 in 1924, 1,915,485 in 1923, 1,322,209 78% in 1922 and 928,750 in 1921.

### LEATHER MART IS VERY DULL IN LAST WEEK

Buyers Seek Concessions-Prices Fairly Firm-Offal Still Scarce

Last week was an extremely dull one in the leather market and this is not expected to be any better. Sole cutters and shoe manufacturers looking for special lots were the only ones reported to have fivaded the sole leather districts.

Quotations are very firm on both oak and union leather. Tanners say that it is quite evident that the demand for the medium and lower grades of sole leather will be urgent, and the call for top selections of clear bends promises to be all that the supply can guarantee as to quick deliveries. The future outlook does not encourage buyers to wait for a decline. Side upper leather tanners have had many inquiries but sales were small. The fact is tanners are too confident of the coming season's activities to be tempted by the low bids being made. The lower grades are practically spoken for anyway, and the mediums are in almost the same position.

Tanners of calf skins say that discussing the future and sampling the novelty skins was about all the business last week yielded. The prospects are very encouraging, and tanners await the turn with confidence.

Flexible splits are active, with quotations on the better sort firm. Plump flexibles, top grades, are moving well at 18@21c, with some extra good lots bringing 22c. Side leather and calf skin splits are moving steadily. Prices are unchanged, though the trend is upward.

Offal is scarce, and stocks are low, Offal is scarce, and stocks are low.

ward.
Offal is scarce, and stocks are low, with quotations firm. Dealers in splits seem to control the situation, which condition of things has not been true

seem to confrol the situation, which condition of things has not been true for many months.

The stability of patent leather is so strongly established for the coming season that the markets in Philadelphia, Boston and Wilmington, Dellar booking orders of fair size, with an occasional big transaction on the three grades of staple blacks. The demand for colors, embossed stock, and the many other novelites on the market, is light as the shoe trade is uncertain as yet of the popularity of these finishes. Then again the price range of such stock is high, being quoted 40c up to \$1 a square foot.

The demand for glazed kid is steadily improving and popular colors are moving with more or less freedom in all the different grades. Late attempts to obtain a season's supply of chrome black and standard browns at concessions have proved successful in several instances. These individual transactions involved several thousand dozens, two-thirds of the total being for the medium and better selections of the cheaper grades.

The near future business has a very

the medium and better selections of the cheaper grades.

The near future business has a very promising aspect. The foreign markets are still taking a fair amount of black kid at steady prices and the domestic shoe-making centers are practically ready to buy their supplies, while the tanners are willing sellers at last week's quotations.

### BOSTON STOCKS

2 Des Cit Gas 1071, 1074

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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B&O 1st 4s '48
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B&O 4s Tol & C div '59
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 war B&O cv 4½s '33
B&O rfg 5s '95
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Beth Steel con 6s '4' 48
Beth Steel con 6s A '48
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68
Bklyn Queens Sub cn 5s
Cal Pet sf 6½s '23
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38
Cent Ohio 4½s
Cen of Ga Mob 5s
Cen Pacific Sh Line 4s
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9 Argentine Gov 8s 60 May 97		
9 A		

roads of the United States handled more freight in the four weeks ended period last year, while 23 showed declines.

Early November traffic reports were much more favorable than latter ones.
During the first two weeks 41 of the carriers showed increases over 1925. The heavy coal movement was a dominant factor in upholding the month's results.

This favorable showing in coal traffic over last year occurred, chiefly, on series in 1925 and the British coal strike in 1925 and the British coal strike this year causing greater export demand. But for increased shipments of this commodity throughout the country, the month's comparisons with a year ago would have been adverse for the majority of carriers.

Railroads, in eastern, Allegheny and Pocahontas regions benefited most from this activity in coal. In most

per cent.

| Second | S per cent and Norfolk @ Western 10
per cent.

Atchison freight traffic advanced 12.7
per cent, but most carriers in the west
showed declines, chiefly on account of
receiving less cars from connections.
The "Soo" Line sustained a decrease
of 5.8 per cent, Northern Pacific 4.2
per cent, Rock Island 3.3 per cent,
Denver & Rio Grande Western 10.2
per cent, Southern Pacific 9.8 per cent,
Union Pacific 8.2 per cent and St.
Louis Southwestern 5.5 per cent.
Union Pacific 8.2 per cent and St.
Louis Southwestern 5.5 per cent.
In the South, Atlantic Coast Line
handled 12.1 per cent less freight,
while Seaboard Air Line advanced 10.9
per cent.

ERIE HAS GOOD MONTH

The Erie Railroad had a prosperous
November, gross revenues rising to \$10.950,629 from \$3.372.184 in November last
year and net operating income \$1.631.356
from \$1.030,123. Net for the 11 months of
the year was \$16.689,842 compared with
\$6,006,006. The Eric Has GOOD MONTH

The Eric Railroad had a prosperous November, gross revenues rising to \$10,\$50,629 from \$3,372,184 in November last year and net operating income \$1,691,356 from \$1.030,123. Net for the 11 months of the year was \$16,683,842 compared with \$16,284,019. Gross gained nearly \$6,006,000.

Sainta Fe 18 32.

Seine (Dept) 7s 42 975%
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62 971%
Silesian 7s 41 98%
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54 102½
Swiss Confed 8s '40 1134%
Swiss Confed 8s '40 1134%
Swiss Gov 5½s '46 102%
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28 98½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52 75%
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28 98½
Trondhjem 6½s '44 101
Uligwa El Pow 7s '45 98%
UK Gt Br & 15½s '87 104½
US S Copenhag 6s '37 89½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 95½
Westphalia 6½s '56 96
Yokohama 7s wi '61 93½

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.

NOVEMBER RAILWAY

TRAFFIC RETURNS

Twenty-eight of the 51 leading rail-roads of the United States handled more freight in the four weeks ended Nov. 27 than for the corresponding period last year, while 23 showed de-clines.

Early November traffic reports were much more favorable than latter ones.

nant factor in upholding the month's results.

This favorable showing in coal traffic over last year occurred, chiefly, on account of this country's anthracite strike in 1925 and the British coal strike this year causing greater export demand. But for increased shipments of this commodity throughout the country, the month's comparisons with a year ago would have been adverse for the majority of carriers.

Railroads in eastern, Allegheny and Pocahontas regions benefited most from this activity in coal. In most cases the increases were substantial, Delaware & Hudson traffic advanced 43.8 per cent, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western 27.7 per cent, Erie 12.1 per cent, New York, Ontario & Western 65.1 per cent, Western Maryland 54.8 per cent and Norfolk @ Western 10 per cent.

SOMEWHAT MIXED

97¼ 98½ 102½ 113½ 102¾ 98¼ 75¾ 98½ 98¾ 104½ 98¾ 95 96 93¼

NEW YORK CURB Safe 61/2% First Mortgage Bonds

Write for circular SC-1.

Seattle Title Trust Company SEATTLE, WASHINGTON Capital, Syrplus and Undivided Profits Over \$850,000

**EVERY MAIL BOX-**WATERTOWN 53/4%

56 Main Street, Watertown, Mass. HINCKLEY & WOODS 40 BROADST BOSTON MODILE, BUR-

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

A Quarterly Dividend of 2% (\$1.00 per share) on the PREFERED STOCK of this Company will be paid January 15, 1927.

A Didend (\$1.00 per share) on the COMMON STOCK of this Company for the quarter ending December 31, 1926, will be paid January 31, 1927.

Both Dividends are payable to Stockholders of record as of December 31, 1926.

H. B. BAETZ, Treasurer.

New York, December 20, 1928.

2 Gyear TireaRub. 31% 31% 11 Habirshaw Ca cts 15 15 16 Hap Candy St A. 64% 64% 1 Hazeltine ... 73 73 73 73 1 Holander & Son. 27 27 1 Horn & Hardart. 55 55 1 Ind Ray A. ... 44% 44% 175 Ins Co No Am. 544 644 1 Int Concrete Indus. 44 44% 2 Inter Utilities B. 36% 38% 1280 Johns Manville. 111 3094 1 Industry 1 I

STANDARD OILS

3 Atlantic Lobas . 1 1 3 Buckeye Pipe L. 50 49½ 49½
6 Continental Oil. 200½ 20 20¼
f56 Bureka Pipe . 51½ 51½ 51½
f16 Galena Signal . 13¾ 12½ 12½
f10 Galena Sig pf new 62 62 62
8 Humble Oil&Ref 62½ 62 62 62½
1 Illinois Pipe Line 64½ 64 64
50 Inter Pet . 33 23¼ 32¾
1 Nat Trans . 14¼ 14⅓ 14⅓ 16
6 Ohlo Oil . 63½ 63 32 42¾
1 Nat Trans . 14¼ 14⅓ 14⅓ 16
6 Ohlo Oil . 63½ 53% 53%
31 Prairie O&G . 54 53% 53%
31 Prairie Pipe Lin . 137¼ 135 135⅓
10 Solar Ref . 199 199
97 S O Ind . 70 69¾ 70
1 S O Ken . 121½ 121½ 121½
3 S O Ohlo . 372 376 371
6 Vacuum . 95½ 96½ 96½

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

STANDARD OILS

3 Atlantic Lobas 1

3 Buckeye Pipe L 50

6 Continental Oil 20 ½

50 Eureka Pipe 51 ½

7 Galena Signal 13 %

10 Galena Signal 128 1

5 Indiana Pipe Line 64 ½

8 Humble Oil&Ref 62 ½

1 Illinois Pipe Line 64 ½

80 Inter Pet 33

1 Nat Trans 14 ½

6 Ohlo Oil 63 ½

2 Penn-Mex 17%

6 Prairie O&G 54

1 Prairie Pipe Ln 137½

1 Prairie Pipe Ln 137½

10 Solar Ref 199 1

7 S O Ind 70

1 S O Ken 121½

1 3

MINING

MINING

2 Chief Cons 2%
6 Eng Gold M 5½
5 Hecla Min 15%
86 Kay Cop 1½
21 Nipissing Mines 9
1 Noranda M 237%
1 No Butte Min 3%
2 Teck H Gold 5½
2 Tonopah B D 2%
5 Un Verde Ext 24½
1 Utah Apex M 5%

DOMESTIC BONDS

27 Am Maracaibo ... 7½
3Beacon ... 18½
1 Brit-Amer Oil ... 82
43 Carib Syn ... 24¾
12 Cities Serv new ... 49½
1 Cities Serv pf ... 92
2 Cities Serv BB pf ... 82½
68 Colombian Synd ... 21½
1 Creole Syndic ... 13½
27 Crown Central ... 3¾
166 Gibson Oil ... 3½
17 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 97¾
1 Kirby Pet ... 1½
10 Leonard Oil ... 8¾
5 Lone Star Gas ... 44
2 Magdalena Syndic ... 2½
6 Mex Panuco ... 3
2 Mountain Prod ... 2½
2 Pantepec Venes ... 12
4 Pennok Oil Corp ... 13
1 Reiter Foster ... 17¾
2 Sait-Creek Prod ... 31¼
3 Tide W Asso O pf 94
1 Un Oil Asso ... 56½
2 Venez Pet ... 7½
2 Wilcox Oil & Gas ... 29½
2 Wilcox Oil & Gas ... 29½
2 Wilcox Oil & Gas ... 29½

ARLINGTON MILLS

Dividend No. 126
A quarterly dividend of one and one-half dollars per share has been declared payable on Monday, January 8, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 22, 1926. Payable by the New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent, Boston.
ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer.

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30 40 West Union Tel5s ..101 100% 101 FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

25 BerElElv&U6½\*56 95½

15 BuenAiresPv7½\*34\* 98

5 BuenAiresPv7½\*34\* 98

5 BuenAiresPv7½\*52. 95½

3 DanishCon5½\* 95½

3 DanishCon5½\* 95½

6 FinnIndBK7\*44\* 100

1 Ger Con Mun 78. 99½

9 GtConElF6½\*50. 93½

2 Hamburg State 68. 95½

10 HungLandCons78. 93½

15 Krupp 78\*29. 99½

18 Peru 7½\*8 56. 100

3 Prus FS 6½\*8 51. 97½

28 Russ 6½\*8 ctfsNC\*19 14¾

20 Russ 5½\*8 ctfsNC\*19 14¾

25 SaudaFallsLtd5\*55 97½

8 SaxPubWks6½\*51, 96¾

2 Solvay&Co 68 '34. 104½

18 Stinnes Corp 78, n 99½

26 Stinnes Ind 78 ww 99½

26 Stinnes Ind 78 ww 99½

26 Stinnes Ind 78 ww 99½

27 ThysIStlWksf\*3\*30 102½

3 TLeonhardt7½\*4\*6 106

5 UnStlWBurbf\*51 98¼

125 UStlWGer6½\*51 100½

76 UStlWGer6½\*55. 100½

76 UStfWGer61/2sC ...1001/4 100 1001/4 †Actual sales.

#### STEEL INDUSTRY ASSURED OF HIGH OPERATING LEVEL

OPERATING LEVEL

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says in part.

The principal market for steel is represented by three industries, two of which have been for years recognized as basic to industrial welfare, and one which must now be considered in the same category: railroads, building and automobiles. It now seems likely that 1926 will establish new records in all three of these activities and therefore in steel; and that 1927 will maintain profitable operation but without record-breaking achievements.

For these three principal consumers of steel, the year has been more than satisfactory, and their consumption of steel has been larger than usual. In 1927 the railroad demand is likely to increase; already orders for new freight cars are in large volume. During December there were some 21,000 freight cars ordered as compared with 51,000 for the entire period, January through November.

No incre: e in production and consuments or demand for says in part.

The principal market for steel is

through November.

No incre e in production and consequently no increase in demand for steel is to be expected in either the building or the automobile industry, although the gradual fall in commodity prices will probably have a stimulating effect on both. Pessimistic predictions in regard to a drastic decline of activity are equally out of place. Building operations and automobile output should continue at a high level. In both, the steel industry will find an assured and important market.

HERMAN GETS NAVY SHOE ORDER

Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company of 9514 Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company of Mills, Mass., was the lowest bidder for 60,000 pairs navy high shoes and 2000 pairs navy low shoes. The contract involves something over \$235,000. The shoes will be made at the Mills factory of the company, with delivery at the 224 Shoes will be made at the Mills factory are of 12,000 pairs per month.

ST. PAUL'S INCOME UP

November net operating income of the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rose to

November net operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rose to \$2,229,711 from \$1,592,889 in November last year. Gross revenues were \$325,940 larger. Net for the eleven months was \$17,532,653, compared with \$14,592,367 in the similar period of 1925.

AMERICAN MILLING EXTRA PHILADBLPHIA, Dec. 27—American Milling Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, a special dividend of 2 per cent and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, payable Dec, 24 to stock of record Dec. 20.

NEW LOCOMOTIVES INSTALLED
Class 1 railroads of the country installed 2193 locomotives in the first 11 months of the current year, an increase of 589 over the number during the corresponding period of 1925, the American Railway Association announced. NATIONAL BISCUIT PAYS EXTRA

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—National Biscuit Company declared a 25 cents extra common dividend, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 14.

ENGLISH EXCHANGES CLOSED

## WALL STREET FACTORS ARE

Conservative Optimism as to Future Rules-Expect

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Last week closed with confident but not unbounded optimism. Naturally this resulted in a strong stock market Friday, following a reactionary tendency during the early part of the week.

While there may have been some observers and speculators who sold stocks because thoy were afraid that business and earnings would fall off in the immediate future, it is more probable that the selling was based largely upon a realization that the technical position of the stock market was ranted moderate readjustment.

That this was accomplished became juite apparent just before the upturn m stocks was resumed. Developments in connection with the money market adjuated that the so-called correction had embraced that department as well as the stock market.

Against a defect the previous week of \$5,036,000, the Clearing House memors hank statement Friday disclosed in excess reserve of \$40,198,000. This year an actual net increase for the last of the control of the cont

sulted in a strong stock market Friday, following a reactionary tendency during the early part of the week.

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That this was accomplished became quite apparent just before the upturn in stocks was resumed. Developments in connection with the money market indicated that the so-called correction had embraced that department as well as the stock market.

Against a deficit the previous week of \$5.036,000, the Clearing House members' bank statement Friday disclosed an excess reserve of \$40,193,000. This was an sectual net increase for the week of more than \$46,200,000. The inputurn of about 5 points in the reserve ratio of the New York Federal Reserve Bank was spoken of as particularly significant also.

Judging from these figures, it would seem reasonable to doubt that call money will rule as high during the early part of this week as most observers had expected. Because of the extremely large disbursements on Jan. 1 a 6 per cent rate during the latter half of the week would not cause any surprise and would be regarded as altogether logical.

The Call Money Rate Factor

gether logical.

The Call Money Rate Factor

Experienced speculators were not in the least disturbed by the advance in call money to 6 per cent Thursday. This was the high rate for the year so far, but was equalled last January and again in September. It is doubted that it will be exceeded this week.

Probably observers away from Wall Street thought it strange that stocks began to advance again just about the lime that the 6 per cent call money rate was announced. Those who had passed through the many vicissitudes of the stock market realized that this quotation was due to special conditions that in all probability will not obtain after the turn of the year.

While there is some difference of opinion as to the trend and volume of business in the most important industries, in the first few months of the new year, it was practically impossible to get any pessimistic statements from important, and experienced observers. On the contrary, the opinion was very generally expressed, even in the very highest banking circles, that while on the contrary, the opinion was very generally expressed, even in the very highest banking circles, that while there might be further slackening immediately after the opening of the new year business would be on a good sized scale, and that those in charge of any well-managed enterprise would have no occasion to complain.

Railroad Outlook Favorable

Railroad statements for November are watched closely. Almost never are they as favorable as for October because the peak of the grain movement is reached in that month and declines from then on. It is true that the carloadings for the week ended Dec. 11 were about 10,000 cars less than for the corresponding week last

xecutives were
this exhibit, or or for the first three we most of the large systems and somewhat fewer cars handled for the first three weeks of Deaber a year ago.

Some executives believe that traffic and earnings of the railroads next year will be even larger than for this year, then record figures will be made.

nervatism is being exercised by directors in the matter of dedinds. For a week or so eristent rumor that the dividend would be per cent. One or ard are under under ard are under under ard are under the following states of the first three weeks of Deaber a year ago.

Some executives believe that traffic and earnings of the railroads next year will be even larger than for this year, then record figures will be made.

122 771/2 e3

341/4 164/4 165/4 166/4

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

tion's leading bankers and business men.

With two successive years of unusual prosperity just drawing to a close, and stock and bond prices around the highest levels ever recorded, it is natural that predictions for the future should be attended with an inusual degree of caution, particularly by those committed to the cycle theory of business.

While a number of executives indicate that a slowing down in general business is likely, fundamental conditions generally are regarded as sound, and no serious depression is looked for in any responsible quarter.

The views of some of the nationally recognized spokesmen for banking and business follow:

By ELBERT H. GARY.

Chairman, United States Steel Cor-poration.

"Any well informed man will say that general business conditions durthat general business conditions dur-ing the year 1926 have been extra-ordinarily good.

"Likewise he could, with justice, "Likewise he could, with justice,

"But with the opportunities, as outlined, there is no reason why prosperity during 1927 will be seriously interrupted. There is nothing in sight to indicate that it will be. If business shall be seriously diminished during the coming year, it will be the fault of ourselves, and not the fault

FORECASTS OF

BIG EXECUTIVES

business without drawing upon its ultimate banking reserves, a fact that speaks strongly for the underlying soundness of the credit situation.

"With the resources of the Reserve banks practically untouched, money conditions continue easy, with no prospect of strain. No one expects anything in the nature of tight money, but it is true also that aside from such temporary seasonal easing as always occurs in January no large reductions are likely so long as business holds up to current levels.

"With the probability that the period of large gold imports is now over, we can hardly expect to enjoy indefinitely the unusual combination of high business activity and abnormally low money rates."

By W. C. TEAGLE.

By W. C. TEAGLE

President, Standard Oil Company, New Jersey
"With a perversity that was nicely timed, nature released a fresh flood of new crude oil production last summer, just as a large section of the public had become convinced that we are practically at the end of our oil resources.

are practically at the end of our our resources.
It is a practical certainty that the total yield for the full year 1926 will exceed that for 1925 by a substantial amount, and in so doing establish another new high record for the United States, above 765,000,000 barrels. "With the record breaking output, increased imports and seasonal decline in consumption, a large amount of current production is now going into storage.

"Even with this new top for production, it is the expectation of the industry that stocks of crude and products on hand at the close of this

ordinarily good.

Tikewise he could, with justice, say the opportunities for success in business in this country flave been better than they have ever been before.

"We are rich in resources, including cash balances in the banks.

"Our banking facilities have been in Federal Reserve was established. This is likely to continue."

The iabor conditions are unusually good. There is very little real disagreement or dissatisfaction to be found in industrial circles.

"Now rs to the future, no one can be certain as to what is going to happen. Many things may occur to change the business situation for the worse any time. Some of them may be preventable.

"But with the approximation in industrial and the close of this products on hand at the close of the products on hand at the close of the products of his products on hand at the close of that any inroduct in that any i

per cent.

"This, to my mind, is at once both the significant and the more reassuring single factor in the problem of the adequacy of petroleum supplies to meet the increased needs of the future."

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB Chairman of the Board of Directors. Bethlehem Steel Corporation

during the coming year, it will be the fault of ourselves, and not the fault of neutral conditions or the lack of consideration and fair treatment by the National Administration."

By CHARLES E. MITCHELL President, National City Bank of New York

"In this country, commercial demands have shown a healthy expansion during the past year, in keeping with the activity of industry, but there is no evidence of borrowing to excess. In fact, the conspicuous feature of the memory of business concerns to finance themselves with comparatively little reconsidered necessary or even desirable.

"Bothlehem Steel Corporation

"At no time in history have the people of an entire nation enjoyed the thought of holding on to the gains it has fande.

"To me, this augurs well for the continued prosperity of the country, and 1227, I think, will see us all on a better foundation than ever before."

By ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

"There is more reason to expect that the total strain agriculture there must be co-operation among the post of business concerns to finance themselves with comparatively little reconsidered necessary or even desirable.

"Tespite the large amount of funds employed in the security markets, growth of installment credit, and other demands upon the banks, the important thing to note is that the total volume of credit required of the kerve banks is less than that of a year ago.

"The country is thus carrying on its"

Chairman of the Beard of Directors, and the two the total of the universal use of luxus considiating its position with the thought of holding on to the gains it has cande.

"To me, this augurs well for the credit that business men are coming from all parts of the world to study our methods."

By ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

There is more reason to expect that the total supon the large activation and spring the past of the General Motors (There is more reason to expect that the fault of the fa

Pennsylvania-Ohio Pr. & Lt. Co.

First & Refunding Mortgage 51/2 % Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1954

> A well secured bond of a public utility operating in one of the most highly developed, prosperous and rapidly growing industrial sections in the United States.

Price 1021/2 and interest to yield over 5.30%

## Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. LONDON

industries, farmers, bankers, Wall Street men and ranchers.
"We have the greatest country in the world, and with intelligent effort, a feeling of humility and with faith in one another nothing is beyond the power of achievement."

By ADOLPH ZUKOR sident, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation

"This country is in good economic ordition, and in 1927 I think its pros-

This country is in good economic condition, and in 1927 I think its prosperity will be on an even sounder basis than ever before.

"The, reason for this, to my mind, is a change in the mental attitude of business concerns and individuals themselves. During the war and in the years that have followed, the Dnited States went through a period of unprecedented activity. People were making money fast and spending it at the same pace.

"In the last two years, however, particularly in the year now ending, we have been husbanding our resources, we have become more conservative. This applies not only to industrial and commercial enterprises; it is also true of most of our citizens. They are saving more, and when they spend

true of most of our citizens. They are saving more, and when they spend money, they do so more intelligently. "Business is using more care and foresight in its expansions, it is watching its future commitments with a more jealous eye. In other words, it is consolidating its position with thought of holding on to the gains it has made.

"To me, this augurs well for the continued prosperity of the country, and 1927, I think, will see us all on a better foundation than ever before."

Cons. Gas Elec. Lt. & Power Co. of Baltimore RIGHTS

Bought - Sold - Adjusted Conning & Co.

North End Savings Bank 52 Devonshire Street, Boston JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

sources in 1927 will go far toward off-setting any reduction of new user buy-ing in this country which may be

experienced.

"Although there is some uncertainty as to what the level of general business activity will be next year, there appears to be little likelihood that any appears to be little likelihood that any drastic change will take place, and that at worst nothing more than a moderate slowing down need be anticipated. This vew is predicated upon the fundamental soundness of the present situation."

By LAMMOT duPONT

President, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
"As the year 1926 draws to a close,
we do not see any element in the industrial or economic situation which
would indicate trouble or depression
ahead.
"This view."

"This view seems to be well supported by economists and bankers gen-erally. If this is the present altua-tion, it seems to follow that, for at least the next year, the country will experience a satisfactory

growth in population, together with the fact that many of the lines in which we are engaged consist in re-cent developments, our business for the next 12 months will run somewhat better than the current year.

> By WILLIAM SPROUL President of the Southern Pacific Company

"The indications are that railway traffic volume and financial results for 1927 will compare favorably with those

of 1926.

"The pressing problem of the railroads continues to be the production
of enough net to pay such adequate
return upon railway investment; as
will attract new capital constant,
needed. Comparing 1926 with 1914,
when we entered the World War, the
wages of employees of the railways
have been advanced 100 per cent in
round figures compared with only 50
per cent advances in rates charged the
public.

"The result requires that \$\$ more
gross be taken into the treasuries of
the railways to produce \$1 more net
operating income.

"In 1926 it is probable the net
operating earnings of the railways will
again average 5 per cent, but still will
be much below the 5% per cent declared a fair return by the Interstate
Commerce Commission under authority
of the Transportation Act.

"The general situation is that too
much additional tonnage is being
handled for too little earnings. The
trouble is that reduction in railroad
rates is accepted by the public as a
matter of course, but every attempt to
increase a rate is met with rebuff.

"The public does not yet see clearly
that high grade service in transportation is of first importance, and that
it can be maintained only as money
is forthcoming for the purpose.

"On this and other matters we look
with confidence in 1927 for that moral
support in public opinion which is the
basis of sound progress." "The pressing problem of the rail-

By JAMES SIMPSON
President of Marshall Field & Co.

"In my opinion business will continue during the next six months substantially on the level of 1926 Business and Government have been conservatively, although progressively, administered during the past year, and fundamental conditions are left in good balance, auguring well for the period immediately ahead. Merchandising activity generally has been successful. The retail sales of Marshall Field & Co. have been the lafgest in our history."

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORTHERN PACIFIC

1926
Nov. gross 38,807,047 \$9,434,184
Net op ine 2,952,337 3,283,521
11 mos gross 90,160,953 89,702,543
Net oper inc 22,266,666 19,967,816

TEXAS PACIFIC
1926
Nov gross 3,289,172 33,355,295
Net 777,426 484,275
Sur aft chgs 566,180 477,716
11 mos gross 32,154,341 31,661,135
Net 5,198,353 5,589,081
Sur aft chgs 3,332,917 3,233,085
MISSOURI-PACIFIC
1926 1925

| 100 | 107 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 107 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

For the Week Ended December 25, 1926

ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO STOCKS Net	CLEVELAND STOCKS Net	ST. LOUIS STOCKS High Low Last Chg
290 Adams Roy. 261/8 251/8 26 - 1/2 1050 All Am Rad. 10 81/2 10 - 1/2 50 Am Ph Ut nf 75 75 75 -21/2	150 Amer Multig. 20% 20 20% % % 100 Bishop-Bab 9 8½ 8½—½ 90 Buckeey Incu 43 42½ 43 —1	35 AmCreditind. 5414 54% 5412 12 155 Best-Clymerc 4014 40 4014 41% 255 Boyd Welebsh 41 4014 4014 1
100 Am Multig 20 20 20 170 Am Shipbidg, 79¼ 79¼ 79¼ 160 Am Pb Sv pf 96½ 96 96½ + ½	210 Cen Alloy Stl 30 30 30 135 do pf 106% 106% 108% 1% 570 Cty Ice & F. 23% 23% 23% 23% 23 265 C&B Transit. 55 55 55 -7	130 Brown Shoet 33¼ 33¼ 33¼ 4 ¼ 197 Bruce Lumber 37 35% 35% 35% 36
285 Armour Co A 16 15% 15% - %	45 Cleve-Cl Iron 76 75 75 25 Cleve El Ill. 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305	197 Bruce Lumber 37 35% 35% % 85 ConL&Zinc'A. 17 16½ 17 + ½ 10 CurleeCith pf 104½ 104½ 104½—2 335 Ely&WalkDG. 34 33% 34 + % 65 Ely&WDGIpf 112 111½ 112 +1 64 FrstNatiBk . 248 248 248 —3 450 FultonirWks. 10% 10½ 10% %
460 Armour Co pf 84 83% 83% 16 170 Armour Dl pf 93% 93 93% 16 140 Asso Inv 37% 36% 36% 36% 16 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	98 Cleve Sec pf. 1½ 1½ 1½ 99 Cleve Stone 50 50 50 +2 19 Cleve Trust305 305 305	5 Hamilton-BrS 40 40 40 45 + 34 46 HydPBrick, 5 414 5 + 34 10 HydPBrick nf. 7914 7914 7914 - 214
178 Balaban & K 64 63% 64 - 14 50 Byrboard B. 4 4 4 + %	218 °El Control. 644 634 634—244	321 InterntlShoe 159 158 159 27 InterntlSh pf 198½ 108 108½ +½ 50 JohansenBrSh 30 30 30 1 MercantileTr. 423 423 423 +3 91 MoPortldCem. 56 55½ 55½—½
480 Bendix Corp. 36% 36½ 38½— ½ 21450 Borg & Beck. 56½ 51 56½ 4½ 1175 Brach & Sons. 26½ 26 26¼ 4½ 4100 Butler Bros. 27 23 24 3	150 Fed Ent Mill 3114 30% 3114+1	5 NatlBkCom161 \$161 161 -11/2 150 Natl Candy 90 89 89
150 CI Pb Svc pf 89% 89% 89% 35 Celotex pf. 89 88 2 89% 89 660 Ct Pb Svc pel 17 16% 17	11 Firestone 116 116 + % 307 do 7% pf 99 ½ 98% 99 100 Foote-Burn pf 33 33 33 29 General Tire .155 155 155 55 144 Grass Ch pf. 103 103 103 + ½	5 NatlCandy2pf 194 104 104 +4 18 Pedigo-WSh., 35 34 34 -1½ 3 PlantersRe¹ pf 95 95 95 180 PolarWi&F A, 31% 31% 31% 4
985 Ct SW Util 55% 54% 55%+1%	144 Grass Ch pf. 103 103 103 + ½ 226 Han M A 1pf 58 58 58 - ½ 500 Harbauer 13½ 12½ 13½ 608 Harris Press. 30¼ 30 30¼ + ¼ 75 India Tire 29¾ 29½ 29½	245 Rice-StixDG. 22½ 21¼ 21¼ 3½ 125 Rice-SDG1pf 103 102½ 103 —1 10 Rice-SDG2pf 96 96 96 —3 45 Stl. Car pf 97 96 96 —1½
	55 Indust Rayon 4/2 105 105 105 105 40 Jaeger Mach. 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2	5 NatiCandy2pf 104 104 104 +4 18 Pedigo-WSh. 35 34 34 -11/2 3 PlantersRel pf 95 95 95 180 PolarWi&F A. 31 4/3 31 4/3 31 4/4 - 1/2 215 Rice-StixDG. 22½ 21½ 21½ - 1/2 125 Rice-SDG1pf .103 102½ 103 -1 10 Rice-SDG2pf. 96 96 96 -1/2 10 StLCar pf 97 96 96 -1/2 10 StLIndPac pf 109½ 109½ 109½ - 1/2 50 StLPubService191/2 191/2 191/2 3 StLUnTrust .327 347 347 347 +2 60 Servages-V-R. 22 22 22
50 CNS&MRR 37 37 37 46 50 CNS&MRRPpf.100 99 100 46 CNS&MRR pf 72 70 70 -2 25 CRTr pr pf101 100 101 + ½ 600 Commwth Ed.139% 137 138½+1½	25 *Jordan M pf 72 72 72 —3 79 Kelley Is L. 133 133 133 395 Lake Erie Blt 1334 13 13 30 Metro Brick. 22½ 22½ 22½— ½	60 Serugge-V-B., 22 22 26 56 Sheffield Steel, 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 26 56 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
275 do pf 73½ 73 73 10120 Cont Mirs . 13½ 12 13%+1%	25 *Jordan M pf 72 72 72 73 79 Kelley Is L. 133 133 133 395 Lake Erie Blt 13\\[^4\] 13 13 133 30 Metro Brick. 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 22\\[^4\] 23\\[^4\] Act Refining 41\\[^4\] 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	347 Stix, Baer&Full 33 30 32 72 72 73 75 Wagner El. nf. 72 72 72 71 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72
11716 117 11716 + 16	400 Natl Tool 12 14 14 21/2 233 Ohio Brass B 79 % 79 % 79 % 19 % 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	RONDS
320 Cudahy 54 53 53 -1½ 25 Cun Pr A 49% 49% 49% - 48 210 Deere&Co pf. 107 105 105 -3 217 Diam. Mtch116½ 116 116½ + ½ 120 Eddy Paper 24 24 24 24 25 EMPG&F 7pf. 92½ 92½ -1 21 25 EMPG&F 7pf. 92½ 92½ -1 414 15 EMPG&F 34 15 Lill 114 15 ± ½	253 Onto Brass B 47 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	\$9000 HoustonO6 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 104 ½ 2000 Kinloch 6s 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 1½ 4 4 4000 MerchBridgS 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 14 2000 MerchBridgT55 99 ½ 99 ½ 99 ½ 1000 UniRy 4s
1790 Elec Res Lab 13 10½ 12 —2 1725 Evans Co A 30¼ 28¾ 29 —1	85 Richman Brs. 187 184% 167 +2% 30 River R Pap. 6% 6% 6% 6% % 5 5 80 Seiberling Ru 21½ 21½ 21½ 2½ ½ 565 do pf 98 98 98 -2 415 Sherwin-Wil. 45½ 44½ 45 + ½	PHILADELPHIA
165 Fair Store . 27½ 27½ 27½ 200 do pf104 102 104 150 Fitz-Connel . 28½ 28½ 28½ ½		STOCKS Net
1150 †Gt Lks Dred 159 151 154	340 Sta Text A pf 28 % 28 ½ 28 ½ + % 887 Stearns Mot. 7 ½ 7 7 - % 185 "Telling-B V. 36 % 36 36 -3 3 30 ° do B pf. 163 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 250 Trumbull Sti. 9 % 9 ½ 9 % - % 164 do pf 73 72 % 72 - 1	Sales— High Low Last Chg 460 Al Stores 174, 17 174— 5, 3922 Amer Stores. 744, 72 73%—1, 988 Am Lt & Pw 62% 61% 61% 600 Brill Class A 46% 46 46, 880 Cong Naira. 20½ 19% 19½+ 1½ 1675 Gl Péri Cem. 83 75 78 +47% 410 do pf 45 44½ 45 +%1 760 Horn & H NY 55 54 575 Ins Co N A 54½ 55, 575 Ins Co N A 54½ 55, 2210 Lake Sup 1% 1½ 1% 2675 Lit Bros 29½ 28 28¼— ½ 18400 Pa R R 55 56½ 57 + % 18400 Pa R R 55 56½ 57 + % 17647 Phil El 54¼ 49% 55 + 4%
395 Grief Bros . 41 40 40½ + 7½ 50 50 *Gossard . 37 36 36% + 11½ 160 Hart, S & M.115¾ 115¾ 115½ 116½ - ½ 50 Hupp Mtr . 22 22 4100 Ill Brick Co . 51¾ 50¼ 51¾ 5½ 23 29 2½ + ¾ 3900 Kellogg Swt 15 11½ 15 + 2½ 160 do pf	250 Trumbull Sti. 9 3 3 2 3 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	880 Cong Nairn. 2012 19% 19½+ 14 1675 Gl Port Cem. 83 75 78 +47% 410 do pf. 441½ 45 +5%1 1
28 III Nor Util pt 92% 92 92% + ¾ 3900 Kellogg Swt 15 11½ 15 + 2½ 160 do pt 96 95 95½ + ¾	26 *Whi Sec pf. 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 - %	675 Ins Co N A. 54 \( \frac{15\h}{51\h} \) 54 \( \frac{12}{51} \) Lake Sup \( \frac{11\h}{11\h} \) 1\( \frac{15\h}{11} \) 1015 Leh Nav \( \frac{111}{111} \) 108 \( \frac{109}{40} \) 29 \( \frac{24}{28} \) 28 \( \frac{14}{40} \) 14
	MONTREAL	1081 Phil El Pwr. 914 9 91/4 + 18
10 La Salle Ext. 8% 8% 8% 8% 5% 58 1052 1052 1052 1052 1052 1052 1052 1052	Sales High Low Last Chg 900 Abitibi 88% 87½ 88 1298 Asbestos 24% 23% 24 + ½	815 Reading 99% 9714 9714—3% 3
225 McQuayNorris 18 1714 18 + %	148 Bell Tel1421/2 1421/2 1421/2 + 1/2	21/ 21/
617 MidWestUtil 112½ 111½ 111½ 12½ 117½ 170 MidWestUpf 107½ 107 107% + 1% 436 MidWU pr pf 117½ 117½ 117½ 117½ 1320 MidlandStlPr. 44½ 44 44½+1 *231 MidlaU pr pf., 93% 98 98 — 14 *60 do pf A 97 97 97 + 3% 1070 MontgomeryW 69½ 67% 68 — 2 *410 MontWard A 115 112% 115 + 11% 1570 Morrant 14% 62 60¼ 613½ 13 4 3%	2287 d0 pf	850 Ton Min 347 39 3074-236 11973 Un Gas Imp. 5176 89 3075+236 485 Un State Stl.1594 157 15942-34 12683 Un Trac . 38% 38 - 14 10633 Vic Talk M.1554 150 15242+334 500 Yel Tr & Ch 29 28 28 + %
1570 Morgan Litho, 62 6036 6134 + 34	431 Can Car 44½ 41½ 44½ +3½. 950 do pf 89½ 88 89½—1½ 55 Can Cottons 116 116 130 Can Convers 190 100 10	500 Yel Tr & Ch 29 28 28 7 78 BONDS \$5400 A G&E 5'07.100 95 97 +2
00 do nf 94 9316 94 1	130 Can Convirs 100 100 100 1214 Can Stmshps 34\(\frac{1}{3}\) 1 34\(\frac{1}{3}\) 43\(\frac{1}{3}\) 405 do pf \(\cdots\) 80\(\frac{1}{2}\) 77 80\(\frac{1}{2}\) +3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2428 Cons Smitrs 259 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 258\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5107 Dom Glass 98\(\frac{1}{2}\) 92 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) +1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100 Dom Textile 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) +1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5594 Laurentide 113\(\frac{1}{2}\) 110 110 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) 128 130 +2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1074 Montreal Pow 70 69 100 128 130 +2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1074 Mphantreal Pow 70 65 155 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 135 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 136 136 136 136 136 136 136 136 136 136	BONDS  \$5400 A G&E 5'07.100 95 97 +2  5500 C Tr NJ 5'33 61½ 61½ 61½  33300 E&P ctfs 4'45 56 55 55¼ - ¾  7000 Inter Ry 4'43 48½ 48  5000 I C T tr 5'26 1½ 1½ 1½  5000 LN con 44½ 42 99% 99% 9% 9% 1½  6000 P P R 4'45 'te 62¼ 62 62½+1  2000 P E P 5½ '72.1027% 102% 103% 103% 12  3300 Ph El 1 5'56.104½ 103% 103% 103% 1000 00 5'60102% 102% 102% 1%  1000 do 5'47106% 106% 106% 106% 1000 do 5'41101½ 107% 107% 107% 107% 1000 1000 do 5'41101½ 107% 107% 107% 107% 1000 do 5'41101½ 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107%
245 NoAmCar 29 28½ 29 + ½ 158 Novadel pf 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ ½ ½ ½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 2	107 Dom Glass 98-4, 97 430 Dom Textile 102½ 102 5594 Laurentide 113-4, 110 68 Mackay 130 1074 Montreal Pow 70 90 Penmans 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	5000 LN con 43, 24 99 % 99 % 99 % 7000 P P R 4'48' te 62 % 62 62 ½ +1 6000 Ph C con 5'51 99 % 99 % 99 % 99 % 12006 P E P 5 % 72.102 % 102 % 102 % 1
200 Omnibus 134 134 134 — 21/4 1334 Oil-o-Matic 167/4 153/4 157/6 — %	90 Penmans 185 185 185 + 36 482 Price Bros . 66 65 65 -1 230 Quebec Pow. 190 188 188 -5	12000 Ph Ei 1 5'66.104'\( 103\) 103\( 103\) -1 6000 do 5'60102\( 102\) 102'\( 102\) 102'\( 102\) 1000 do 5'\( 47\)106'\( 106\) 106'\( 106\)
200 do B 13 13 13	482 Price Bros. 50 55 59 -1 230 Quebec Pow.190 188 188 -5 93 do pf 189 189 189 -2 205 How Smith 62½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 62½ 22 777 Shawinigan 269 267 268 +1 365 Spanish Riv 10½ 103 102½ -1 ½ 640 do pf 115 114 114 -1 5 526 Steel of Can 120 118 118 -1 5 526 Steel of Can 120 St	1000 Read Tr 5'41.104% 104% 104% + 12 12500 Un Ry to 49. 65 64 641/4 + 1/2
**S00 Pines Winter It 55 53 55 55 20 Public Service 1314, 1314, 1314, 131 14 10 do 6% pf1024, 1024	365 Spanish Riv 101% 103 640 do pf 115 114 114 -11% 526 Steel of Can 120 118 118 - 1% 237 Twin City .61½ 61½ 61½ +1 2145 Wayagamack 57 54 54	BALTIMORE STOCKS Last Char
30 do 7% pf . 113 113 113 113 70 PbSer no par .131 131 131 131 131 131 041 131 131 131 131 131 131 131 131 131 1	BANKS  157 Montreal273 273 273 +2 29 Nova Scotla 296 295 296 +5 87 Royal264 268½ 264 —6	400 Arundel 33 1/3 32 1/3 32 1/4 1/5 B & O 108 1/4 107 1/8 - 1/2 125 B. Tube 11 11 11
25 Sears Roebk. 55 55 55 -11/4 110 SW G&E pf. 951/2 941/2 951/2+1 830 So C Pow A. 261/4 26 261/4	\$3100 Vict'y Lns100.80 100.80 100.80	Tie Celle Bus
25 So City Ut A 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 1385 Stew Warner. 66 64½ 65½—1½ 1782 Swift & Co116½ 115½ 116	33100 Vec Ln'27100.80 100.80 100.80 165.85 60 '33 . 104.20 104.00 104.1010 17100 do '34103.40 103.20 103.2015 28300 do '37107.60 107.50 107.5013 8860 Renewals '27100.65 100.65106.6540 8860 Renewals '27100.65 100.650025	165 Com Credit. 19 18 ½ 19 + 78 105 Cons Coal 37 ½ 37 37 ½ - 76 105 Cons Coal 37 ½ 27 27 27 41 Houston O pf 89 ½ 89 89 + ½ 115 Md Casualty. 99 99 + ½ 1707 Mid Cont Pet 25 % 33 34 - % 120 Mong. Pr. 707 23 ½ 23 23 ½ - ½
6610 Swift Intl 22% 21½ 22 — ¼ 250 Thomp (J R) 47½ 47 47½ 47 1900 Tenn Prod 14 10 14 +4 364 Un Carb & C. 95½ 94¼ 95½ + ¾	8800 Renewals 2/100,53 100,53 100,53 100,55	115 Md Casualty. 99 39 34 — 78 1707 Mid Cont Pet 35% 33 34 — 78 130 Mong Pr 7pf 23½ 23 23½ ½ ½ 2180 Silica Gel . 15 13½ 14% + 14% + 16 267 New Ams Cas 53 52¾ 53 + 1 320 Old Tn Bk . 11½ 11 11½ 2% 2348 Un Rys 20½ 20 20¼ 34 36 20 20¼ 34 36 20 20¼ 34 36 20 20 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36
250 Thomp (J R) 47\\(^1\)	PITTSBURGH	BONDS \$13000 Un Ry 4s '49 7014 7014 7014 14 15000 do 4s '49 inc 52% 5212 5212 14
216 do pf A 87½ 87 87% ½ 290 do pf B 49¾ 49¾ 49¾ ½ 2250 Un Iron Wks. 35% 2¼ 2¼—1¾	STOCKS Net Sales High Low Last Chg 95 Am Vit Pr no 8734 87 87 87 -3	\$13000 Un Ry 4s '49 70½ 70½ 1½ 15000 do 4s '49 inc 52½ 52½ 52½ ½ 12000 MdEl 6½ 51 97 97 97 97 6000 Elk 6½ '31. 99 99 99 6000 POSug 7s '52.100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 1300½ 100½ 1400½ 1400½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 14000½ 14000½ 14000½ 14000½ 140000 1400000 140000 140000 1400000 1400000000
175 esta Bat 29 29 29 806 Wahl 7% 7¼ 7½ 34 1025 Wolff Mfg 6½ 6 6½ + %	STOCKS Sales High Low Last Chg 25 Am Vit Pr pf 87% 87 87 -3 10 Am W Gls pf109 109 109 20 AW Gls Mpf 81 81 81 7825 Ark Nat Gas 8 7% 7½ % 305 Blaw-Knox . 72 72 72 70 C G&E pf wi101% 101% 101% 1%	MONEY MARKET
75 Wolv Cement. 5% 5% 5% 5% 1260 Wrigley 52½ 51½ 51½ -1½ 1485 Yates Mch 28½ 27½ 27%	305 Blaw-Knox	Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York 514 6% 514 6%
1225 Yel Trk&C Co 29 273 2812 + 12 485 Yel Taxi 4416 4414 4412 + 14	225 Con tee and 17 17 17 +2 16 do pf 17 17 17 +2 95 Devon Ol 15 14½ 14½ ½ 13 30 D Lgt 7% pf115½ 115½ 115½ 1820 Hous G G cm 6½ 6 6¼+⅓ 20 J & L Stl pf. 118 118 118 -1¾ 1832 Leop S G Cor 45½ 45 45 - ½	Current quotations follow:  Call Loans————————————————————————————————————
#8000 ArmDel5 48'43 94% 94% 94% 97½ 97½ 97½	200 Natl F Fr., 81 81 81 +	Last Today Previous  Bar silver in New York53%c 53%c
\$8000 ArmDel5½s'43 94¾ 94¾ 94¾ 15000 CentWPSD6s 97½ 97½ 97½ 11000 CC&CRys6s'27 51¾ 51 51½ + ½ 17000 CCRys1st5s'27 76 75½ 76 — ½ 6000 ChiRys1st5'27 74 74 74 ½ 6000 ChiRys1st5'27 73 2 32 32	200 Natt F 29% 29% 29% 44 30 Pitts C pf 74 74 74 - ½ 426 Pitts O & G 3½ 3 3½ 125 Pitts Pl Gl. 273 272 272	Bar silver in London. Holiday 84s 11½d Bar gold in London. Holiday 84s 11½d Mexican dollars40%c 40½c
2000 CwithEist5'53102\% 102\% 102\% 19000 Hous G6\4s'31 97\4 96\4 97 10000 MtERy1st4'38 75 74\4 75 1000 do ext 4s '38 73 73 73	270 S C Con Oll 7% 7% 7% 7% 4 195 Std 'San 89½ 89 89 - ½ 966 Td Osage O. 22½ 21½ 22 65 U S Glass 15½ 15½ 15½	Clearing House Figures Boston New York Exchanges\$80,000,000 \$989,000,000
2000 N'westEllst5s 83¼ 83¼ 83¼ 2000 PS ofNIll5s'56 99¾ 99¾ 99¾	70 do pf 29% 29% 29% 23% 4 4 30 Pitts C pf 74 74 74 74 74 24 246 Pitts C pf 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74	Exchanges \$80,000,000 \$358,000,000 Year ago today \$47,000,000 Balances \$39,000,000 133,000,900 Year ago today 26,000,000 F. R. bank credit 38,090,434 122,000,000
LOS ANGELES STOCKS Net	26 Bnk Pgh NAITS 115	Acceptance Market
Sales High Low Last Chg	HARTFORD	30 days 3% @3% 60 days 37% @3% 4 @37% 90 days 4 @37%
174 Bank of Italy 495 495 495 495 495 495 495 495 495 495	STOCKS Fire Companies Net	30 days 334 @3% 60 days 37 @334 90 days 4 @334 4 months 4 @334 5 months 44 @1 6 months 44 @1 Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general 14 per cent higher.
70 Globe G&M 45 45 45 30 Globe G&M pf . 7934 99 99 50 GoodyrTR pf . 9314 9314 9314—114	Aetna510 495 510 +5 180 180 -10	Leading Central Bank Rates
100 Holly Oil 8 2½ 2½ 2½ 44402 Julian pf 14¾ 13 14¼+1¼ 42402 Julian pf 14¾ 18 14¼+1¼	Automobile 186 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in for- eign countries quote the discount rate as follows:
10914 LA Inv 3 2.94 2.95—1.01 60 MerNatibk366 366 366 366 -1½ 1200 Midway Nor 1.36½ 1.33 1.35+.01 10 MtgGuar rts 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Life Companies	follows: Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6% Boston 4 Budapest 6 Chicago 4 Copenhagen 5½ Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½
10 MigGuar II. 11 3000 OlindaLdOil. 30 29½ 29½ 80 Pac Gas 1 pf .101 100¼ 100¼ 200 PacLt6pf 7% 7% 7%		Kansas City . 4 London 5 Minneapolis . 4 Lisbon 9 Dallas 4 Madrid 5
80 Pac Gas 1 pf . 101 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 200 PacLtspf 7	Conn Lt&P 8% pf.123 121 123 Conn Power 330 320 330 Conn Power 76 74 76 +2	Philadelphia. 4
10 SJLAF Profit 1024 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 105	Industrials	St. Louis
27 SoCntGas7pf .1061/2 106 1061/2 3774 Un Oil Asso 561/2 53 % 55% +17/8	Am Hardware 87 84 87 Am Silver 32 30 31 -3 Bigelow Hfd Carp 81 80 81 -1 Colts 29 28 29 Colts 29 114 115	Attens
9000 USRoyalties 13½ 13 13 BONDS	Eagle Lock	FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES Current quotations of various foreign
\$5000 CalPet6½ 33 .103½ 103½ 103½ 1000 SJL&P7'51107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106	Pedk. Stow & Wilc 23 61 62 +2 Scovill 62 77 74 77 Stanley Works 77 74 77 Torrington 69 68 68 -2	exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:
CINCINNATI	DENVER	Sterling: Current previous Parity   Demand \$4.84 \ \$4.84 \ \$4.864 \ Cables 4.85 \ \$4.864 \ French francs 0396 0396 \ 193
Sales STOCKS Net High Low Last Chg	STOCKS High Low Last Chg  Amal Sugar 28 76 78	Belgian francs.
53 do pf111½ 110½ 110½	Ideal Cem 72 72 72 - 72	Marks         2383         2384         238           Holland         40         40         40         42           Sweden         2673         2673         268           Norway         2533         2503         2503         268           Derimark         2655         266         268         268
274 Cin Car 23 22% 22% -1%	Gret West Sug 107 107 1071½ do pf	Portugal0515 .0515 1.08
285 CaSub Berrel 90% 557 537 4 7 170 Cin G&Elect. 937 93 93 4 7 60 CN&C L&TT. 89 88 1/2 89 + 1/2 10 do pt 69 69 69 +1	Nev Cal 21 20 20 +2 do pf 94 94 94 Holly Oll 77 7 7 Hump Corpn 17 16 16 -1	Austria 14% 14% 1407 Argentina .1443 4143 4245 Brazii 1185 1185 .2244 Poland .12 .12 1930
Col Ry P&L, B 94 94 94 94 2 City Ice&Fuel 23%, 23%, 23%, 4 17 Cooper, n. pf. 102%, 102 102%, 105 14 Eagle Picher. 28 27%, 27%, 36 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Mtn Prod 25 24% 24% 4% 1% New Brad 5 5 5 5 Salt Crk Cons 7% 7% 7% 7% 1% 1.18 Salt Crk Prod 31 30% 31 + 13	Jugoslavia 0176% 0176% 193 Finland 0253 0253 193
3 FitthThirdUn333 333 333 44  19 First Natl333 333 333 44  1 Fourth&C Tr.260 260 260 +10  La Formica Insul 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ 2½ 22¼ 50 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250	Colo Hgys 5s105 105 105	Rumania0054 .0054 .193 Shanghai (tael) .5887½ .5887½ 1.0832 Hong Kong4812½ .4812½ .78
5 Glant Tire 491/4 491/4 491/4 193 Gibson Art 44 421/4 421/4 - 1/4	Denc Tr 1st 6s '27 98 98 98	Bombay
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35 US Print Lith 80 78 78 40 do pf 102% 101 102% +61% 117 Whitaker Pa. 49 48 48 -136	3000 Walker79 .75 .75   1100 Cardiff23 .22 .230114   220 Tintic Std11.00 10.25 11.00 +.75	1925. Eleven months' surplus after charges was \$863.860 comparing with a surplus of \$722,256 for the first 11 months of 1925.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS PLAN TO SELL The special case of special ca

MISCELLANEOU

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28600 Am Maracb 7½
100 Ark Nat G 7½
5 Barnsdall w 99
1300 Beacon ... 18½
100 British-Am 83
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Clearing House Figures

Boston New York

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The 12 federal reserve banks in the
United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as
follows:
Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6%
Boston 4 Budapest 6
Colicago 4 Copenhagen 5½
Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½
Kansas City 4 London 5
Minneapolis 4 Lisbon 9
Dallas 4 Madrid 5
Philadelphia 4 Prague 5½
New York 4 Riga 7 128 —2
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11/4 — 1/4 Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following able, compared with the last previous 

GERMAN BONDS

Payments Under Dawes Plan May Be Considered Soon by French Parliament

By Special Cable
By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Sales High Low Last C

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28 GdyrT&R5s'28 ... 97'8 97'4 97'8 +

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FOREIGN BONDS

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transiting canals and in determining drydocking and port charges.

"The Panama Canal tolls should be revised downward. The canal shows great profits, gleaned not from the shipowner but from the shipper who pays the freight rates, The canal is now operating only 16 hours a day. At one time it operated 24 hours. The result is that many ships are delayed at the expense of the public. Abandonment of the army and navy transport service and the Panama Railroad Steamship Line is urged as part of a needed move of the Government out of commove of the Government out of com-petitive business with the private American owner. Either the Govern-ment should go into the shipping

STEEL BAILWAYS CONSOLIDATE!



### BETTER MARINE LAWS PROPOSED

Standard Oil Expert Tells What Should Be Done to Build Up Service

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The United States must have an efficient American merchant marine, declared John C. Rolphs, the basis on which the new system is the basis on which the new system is marine, declared solin C. Robbis, manager of the marine department of the Standard Oil Company of California, before the Foreign Trade Club of California.

"It is imperative," said Mr. Rolphs, main lines, with traffic dense enough main lines, with traffic dense enough

ous and unreasonable. After an American ship leaves the home port it is really in charge of licensed semi-government officials and crew and therefore any punishment in order should be placed with the

Canal transit. American admeasurement rules place our ships at a disadvantage with foreign ships in transiting canals and in determining played in international shows and by drydocking and nort charges.

ment should go into the shipping business or get out of it. The latter course seems the only one feasible and should be accomplished on the basis of a legislative program in Congress agreeable to the Shipping Board, to the shipowners, and to the public interest."

Prof. Irving Fisher's pholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the past several weeks, compared with the monthly average since January, 1926, the low of January 1922, the peak prices of May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—A decided unward trend in small house construction operations thus far during December is reported by President Martin of Railroad Co-operative Building & Loan Association to its 59,241 savings and borrowing

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Hon. William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce 1913-1919, inclusive, will become associated at the beginning of the year with Redmond & Co., bankers, who for more than 30 years have specialized in the underwriting of conservative investment securities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Paners consolidating Eighth Avenue Railroad Company and Ninth Avenue Railroad Company as Eighth & Ninth Avenue Railway Company with 53,000 shares of common stock of no-par value, have been filed with Secretary of State in Albany.

### HUNGARY IS TO ELECTRIFY RAILS

Change in System Only Awaits Necessary Funds for Its Adoption . .

BUDAPEST (Special Correspondence)—The Hungarian State Railways officials have submitted plans to the Government calling for the complete electrification of all railways main lines in the country. It is proposed to avoid the use of so-called "railway current," and to draw current directly from any available standard power system. No intervening substations will be employed.

In the case of the Budapost-Liss stretch of railway, electric power is obtained from the central station of the state railways main repair shop at Istvantelek, which is situated about midway of the section. There are two 3500 kilovoit ampere, 5200 voit, 42 cycle, three-phase turbogenerators, one serving as a reserve, supplying current for lighting and power purposes.

No Serious Difficulties

Already on the experimental line electric locomotives have pulled pas-senger trains of 300-400 metric tons at the highest speed, and freight trains up to 1300 tons 42 kilometers per hour.

Mr. De Verebely declares that in

"that the United States Shipping to make electrification justified from Board and the ship owners reach a financial point of view, would recomplete agreement on major is-

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA WINS MANY BLUE RIBBONS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia this "There should be but one admeasurement system for vessels in the United States. At present there are two: one for the vessel to secure its register and the other for Panama Canal transit. American admeasurement of agriculture here. The success of this province's agricultural

#### COMMODITY PRICES CONTINUE DECLINE.

TOHOW (1010 DOME	Pur-
Index	chasing
number	r power
1920-May (peak of prices) 247	40.5
1922 January (low) 138	-72.5
1924_Yearly average 149.	
1925-Vearly average 159.	
1926-January average 159.	
February average 157.	
March average 152.	
April average 150.	
May average 152.	
June average 152.	
July average 149.	
August average 141.	
September average 148.	
October average 148.	
November average 150.	
Dec. wk. ended Dec. 3 143.	0 00'3
Dec. wk. ended Dec. 10 149.	0 01.1
Dec., wk. ended Dec. 17 147.	
Dec , wk. ended Dec. 24 146.	00.0

PANDEM OIL CORPORATION Pandem Oil Corporation has complet well Westerman No. 8 on 109-acre lea in Brown County, Texas, flowing 2 barrels daily 43-gravity oil from 12

### OSCILLATION CONTROL IDEA IS EFFECTIVE

Two Methods Balanced Against Each Other Give Even Sensitivity

In this third of four articles on he Silver Shielded Six, Kendall Tough takes up the oscillation ontrol design. This should prove if interest to all radio experimenters, as it is not only theoretically interesting but works out extremely well in practice.

Due to the high gain of the indidual stages described in the prearticle, a considerable amount of self-oscillation was evident before the application of oscillation suppressing devices. Two devices were mployed for this purpose—the first nsists of a small 200-ohm resistor nserted in the lead between the tuned circuit and the R. F. amplifier rid. This resistor is entirely outdoes not affect the selectivity. While it is wound on a flat strip, it possesses at the same time enough in-ductance so that its resistance in-

In addition to this, a second feature is provided in the small winding at the base of the transformer coil previously mentioned. It is connected in each case in series with the primary of the succeeding stage and poled in such a direction that it opposes the inherent oscillation of the stage. This control is also more effective at low wavelengths than at high, so that a combination of the stage is to be critical and subject to oscillation at low wavelengths send correspondingly unsensiviously mentioned. It is connected in each case in series with the primary of the succeeding stage and poled in such a direction that it opposes the inherent oscillation of the stage. This control is also more effective at low available. nigh, so that a combination of the two offsets the usual tendency of receiver designs to be critical and subject to oscillation at low wavelengths and correspondingly unsensitive at the high wavelength settings of the control dials. In order to compensate for antenne of various sizes, and miscellaneaus resistance where the control of the control dials. pensate for antennes of various sizes, and miscellaneous resistance characteristics, a manual regenerative control is placed at the base of the panel and carries behind it a 25,000-ohm potentiometer. The action of this device was described in the issue of

In order that the tone quality may be of the utmost, the radio-frequency amplifier terminates in a detector amplifier terminates in a detector which operates with a "C" battery, rather than the usual gridleak and condenser. The output of such a device shows a considerably better-than-average frequency/output characteristic, and is capable of handling much larger volumes without the "Vikings." 5:15—Popular Players. various distortion effects usually ac-companying the grid-condenser-leak rectifier. The audio-amplifier is ef-fectively isolated from any radio-fre-quency currents flowing into the decompanying the grid-condenser-leak rectifier. The audio-amplifier is effectively isolated from any radio-frequency currents flowing into the detector circuit by means of a .002 "kings." 3:30—"The World and Its microfarad bypass condenser and a short-wave radio-frequency choke cost, both of which are contained in the stage shield enclosing the dethe stage shield enclosing the de-

grade 3-1 transformer, whose secondary is shunted by a 200,000-ohm resistance, which provides a load for the secondary circuit of the of the 201A type, which operates 90 volts plate potential with but e volt "C" bias on the grid.

ie use of a higher value of "C" entirely unnecessary due to the of this tube. This being allowable, it was found that the plate impedance of the tube was much lower than



And Now-THE

GRIMES OWN

Factory Assembled and Guaranteed at a Special Price

\$79.50

This set has previously been sold only as a kit and priced at \$115.00, but as a special advertising offer a new price has been made. Only a limited number will be available at this price. Mail orders filled in order received.

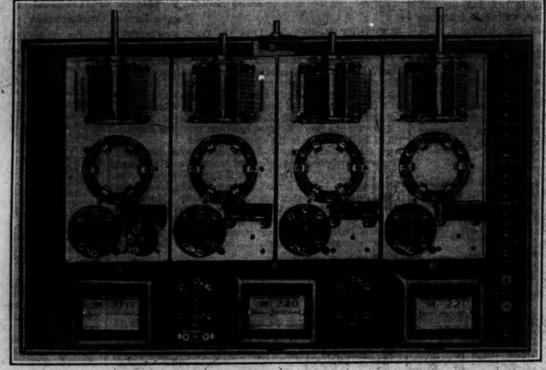
The Grimes Own is a marvel f selectivity and sensitivity. It is ne receiver that lives up to claims r ability and excellent per-

We are authorized Boston Sales d Service Headquarters for rimes Own. Call, write or tele-one Liberty 1582 or 2944.

160

Hugh MacNeill Union Electrical Supply Co. 114 High Street, Boston, Mar r Pederal St., near South St

Layout Minus Tubes and Coils



This View of the Shielded Six, With the Colls and Tubes Removed From Their Sockets, Gives a Clear Idea of the Relationship of the Different Parts. The Six Spring Contacts on the Ceil Sockets Give a Smooth, Positive Contact the Coils Are Pushed Down Inte Place.

ductance so that its resistance increases considerably with a decrease
in wavelength, hence it exerts considerably more "oscillation opposition effect," at the low wavelengths
than at the high.

In addition to this, a second feature

This transformer is of the same high

This transformer is

Radio

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

**Evening Features** FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 28 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (822 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters) Every possible electrical idea has been taken advantage of in assuring the utmost in tone quality from the audio-amplifier: The first stage of amplification consists of a high-rank audio-amplification consists of a high-rank audio-amplificati WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

WEAF. 10:30 p. m.—Program from WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent
Lopes dance orchestra. 7:30—Talk. 8—
Joint program with WEAF, New York.
8:30—Courtesy instrumental ensemble.
9—WEAF radio hour and dance orchestra. 11:30—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:30—Dinner program. 7:30—Talk on astronomy. 7:45—Edward Rice, violin-ist. 8—"Sparkera," from WJZ. 9—Har-mony Twins. 8:30—Staff program. 10— "A Day in Edinburgh," from WJZ. 10:30 —Musical program from Buffalo, N. T. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music, 7—Jane Eller, contralto; Thomas Muir, tenor. 7:10—Columbia University French lecture. 7:30—"Great Moments in History." 8—The "Vikings." 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio hour. 10:30—Ben Bernle and his orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:20 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7
—Frank Dole. 7:15—Irwin Abram's orchestra. 8—"Sparkers." 9—Astrid Fjelde,
mezzo-soprano. 9:30—Dari Bethman,
baritone; Steele Jamison, tenor. 10—"A
Day in Edinburgh." 10:30—Music. 10:45
—George Olsen's orchestra.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Sym-hony Orchestra; soloists. 8—Board of ommerce of Mt. Clemens, Mich. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (\$17 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Gold-kette Ersemble; soloists. 10—The Red Apple Club.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (278 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert: news digest; United States Radio School; farm mar-ket report; children's evening chat. 8.— Campers' half hour. 8;30—Band con-cert. 9:30—Minstrels.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Vaudeville, 7:15—Orchestra, Friederick Janssen directing, 8—
"Vikings" from New York, 8:30—
"Jolly Buckeye Bakers," from New York, 9—Radio Hour, 10:30—Dance orchestra, 11—Dance orchestra, 125—Re
\*\*EDKA, Pittsbargh, Pa. (369 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7:25—Re-6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 8—Sacred song con-ert. 8:45—Literature period. 9:30— CDKA orchesira 11:35—Concert from

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) Kay-Bee." 7:58-Talk 5-"The Vikings."
from WEAF. 8:30-Salon recital. 3"Radio Hour." 10:30-Dance orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:50 p. m.—Instrumental Tric. 8:15—

Have You Heard the New Radiola and

Stewart-Warner Sets? We carry a complete line of radio sets OPEN EVENINGS SERVICE ON ALL SETS Kenmore 2787-2788

Back Bay Electric Co. 177 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Buttermakers. \$:30—Piano period. \$:30—Robert Fraser, singer. 10—Professor Doolittle, humor. 10:08—Manny La Porte, pianist. 10:20—Zoehrus and Klenzle, songs. 10:30—"Billy" Hays and his orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:10
—Dinner music. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and
produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip.
8—Dramatic reviews by Elliott Lester.
10:35—Emo's weekly movie radiocast.
10:36—Harry MacDonald and his orobserver.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters) 7 p. m.—News. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook, 7:30—Morton din-ner music. 7:35—Pashlon flashes. 8:05— Shelburne dinner music. 8:30—Orches-tra. 9—Concert. 10:30—Studio program. 11—Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 7:30—Male quartet. 8—Trio. 3—Jubilee Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10—Municipai Band of Balti-more. 11—Dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Maters) 7 p. m.—Orchestra, 3—"Sparkers" from WJZ: 3—From WIAF, New York, 10— "Travel Hour," from New York, 10:80— Meyer Davis's band. 7:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:29—Citrus report. 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers"; Caroline Lee. "The Virginia Girl," and others. 10:30—Dance music.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, Minneapells, Minn. (416 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour, 5:45—Live
stock market summary. 7—New York
program. 9:30—Musical comedy. 10—
Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:15—Izaak Walton League pro-

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8:30—Paul Stoye, planist. 11—Dance music. WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Scottish Rite Cathedral organ. 6:30—Popular song period. 6:45—Market reports. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Dance music.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (247 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8.—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra...) 8:30
—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chlesgo, Ill. (226 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Modern masters of music, under the direction of Lester D. Mather, concert planist. 11.—Coon-Sanders' orchestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Motors)

7 p. m.—Operatic program. 8—American artists' recital. 2:30—Popular program, orchestra and singers.
WLS, Chicago, Ill. (245 Meters) 5 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30— TLS Sports Club. 6:40—Dance music.— May and June. 7:30—Don Malin. 0:30—Dance program; singers. WLW, Cincianati, 0. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—American Composers series :30—Specialty. 7—Dance music. 8—Or-hestra, William C. Stoess, director. WKRC, .Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Alvin Roshr's orchestrs, 10:45
—"Al" Kirschner, piano. 11—Popular
program. 11:30—Dance program.
WHAS, Lenisville, Ky. (496 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Studio concert. 8—Eddie tosson and his orchestra of Jefferson-

7 p. m.—Dinner hour organ concert, —WHB concert orchestra. 9—Ararat emple Shrine Serenaders. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (364 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather orecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; ad-iress; "Jack" Riley's orchestra. 11:45— red Weems' orchestra.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner time organ recital by facquinot Jules. 6:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 7—The Little Red Schoolhouse program. 3—Ethel and Janice. 9:30—The "Pebbles." 10:15—Herbert Perger's dance orchestra and Harry Lange's dance orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Met:rs)

8 p. m.-Mrs. Claya Yates. 10;45-Pi WPAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) \$:30 p. m.—Cyrus Barcus, cornetist, ad Joe Stroher, pinnist. \$—Jack Horn, illist; Margaret Horn, pinnist. 11— mmy Joy's orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:36 p. m.—Wagoner Hawaiian Trio. 3—Fort Worth Club orchestra. 9:30— Musical program. KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's program. 8 to 10— Magnolla orchestra.

CNRB, Regina, Sask, (312 Meters) \$ p. m.—Bedtime stories; studio pro-KOA, Denver, Colo. (321 Meters) 8 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock, reduce and news bulletins. 7:30—Farm Violet Ker Seymer, London, uestion box. 3—Studio program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather noveltles and require indi-vidual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; con-signments of stock cent; no expense in-curred; nusually liberal terms offered. B. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

Baffinland Brought

By the Associated Press

A BOUT one sixty-fourth of a second was required to trans-

mit the sound of an orchestra and

mit the sound of an orchestra and human voice from a Vancouver radiocasting station to the wilds of Baffinland by radio, but it has taken more than five months for a letter telling about the reception to reach here from that remote corner of Canada.

Late in May officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police outpost at Ellamere Island picked up a radio program radiocast from Vancouver and on the following day a letter was written to the station announcing the fact. The letter was borne out of the frozen north by a dog-team, snowshoe messenger, motor stage and train.

Programs radiocast from Vancouver have also been picked up recently by receiving apparatus as far south as New Zealand, some 13,000 miles away.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (251 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—Children's period, Aus Zmma. S.—Taiks. S.—Studio program 0—Belmont dance program.

KOIN, Portland, Orc. (\$11 Materd)

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture, by
Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland
Orc., in the City Auditorium, under the
supplies of Fourth Church of Christ,
Scientist.

7 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 8—Fea

8:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:3 Scripture reading. 7:40—Talk on "Dog —News items and musical program. Programs by Women's Press Club Jouthern California. 10—Dance musi-

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (370 Mete

5 p. m.—Dinner hour concert with Ray Balley's orchestra. 5:45—Vacation days. 7.—Courtesy musical program. 7:86—Spe-cial musical program. 8.—California Rus-sian Quartet. 9.—Special musical pro-gram. 10-Miller's orchestra. 11—Ralph Markey and his Musical Keys.

KPSN, Pasagena, Calif. (\$16 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner-time news reports.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (222 Meters

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FIGURES SHOW RADIO SPHERE IS CROWDED

Department of Commerce Makes National Survey

WASHINGTON-Some very lightening figures have just been tabulated by the radio section of the Department of Commerce based on reports from the radio supervisors throughout the country on conditions from July 1-Oct. 15.

These figures show, for instance that during the period mentioned a total of 68 new stations went on the air, while 25 had their locations changed. Again 63 stations changed their power, always increasing it, and 63 changed their wavelengths.

During that same period also 40 new
stations were under construction,
while 66 are preparing to increase
their power and 82 have indefinite
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KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert by Bem's Little

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weather and market reports. 8—The Pilgrims. 9—Surprise radiocast.

KPO, San Fraucisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:15—Ye
Towne Cryser' giving atook and fruit reports and news. 6:30—Dinner music.

7:30—DX. 3—Organ recital. 3—Studio
program. 10—Dance music.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif. (223 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Coust.

stations went on the air, one changed its location, six increased their power, eight changed their wave-lengths, two were under construc-tion, 10 were preparing to increase tion, 10 were preparing to increase their power and 12 had indefinite Again in the Chicago district. 22

Again in the Chicago district. 22 new stations went on the air, four changed their locations, 24 increased their power, 18 changed their wavelengths, 20 new stations were under construction, 13 were preparing to increase their power and 21 had indefinite plans.

BRITAIN PAYING FOR COAL WAR

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:20—KFON oncert orchestra. 6:50—Travelogue. 7—Studio program. 7:30—Chat for book-overs. 8—Long Beach Municipal Band.
— The Hour De Luxe. 19—Gould Amily Orchestra. 10:30—Vaudeville. Local Taxes Enormous, One Firm's Increase Reaching 5 Per Cent on Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON - The cost of the coal stoppage is now being realized in mately 6700 wage-earners during the

year 1925 by the widely diversified Britain. industries of Taunton. The annual Sir Robert Horne, the well-known industrial census of the Massachu- financier, in an address to the Consetts Department of Labor and In- stitutional Club, draws attention to dustries shows this city to have 110 one of the features. Local taxation, manufacturing establishments which he says, has gone up enormously, disburged to their employees a total of \$7,513,000 in wages last year. state of affording sustenance to the These manufacturing plants in-inded eight cotton textile mills, families of those on strike. "For exwith an aggregate output worth \$6,-882,000, and seven stove and furnace actual figures of a steel company in factories, with an output worth \$5,603,000. Other important industries
are silver-plated ware, foundry products, electrical machinery, oil cloth
and dyeing and finishing textiles.

The city on the manufactured of the state of the state

and dyeing and finishing textiles.

The city's entire manufactured output was valued at \$\$1,774,000, which is more than twice the value of the raw materials used.

The city's entire manufactured output was valued at \$\$1,774,000, which is more than twice the value of the raw materials used. poor rate has risen from \$d. to 13s. 3d. on a ton of steel. When one is contracting for steel on a 2s. 6d. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Port-land, Ore., will lecture at the City Auditorium, Portland, Ore., Dec. 28, margin, one can see the effect of rises of poor rate. Among the ship-building firms on the Clyde, 11 yards at 3 p. m., Pacific standard time. under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland. KOIN will radiocast this lecture on 319

Local Classified winimum order four lines. (An adver-lement measuring three lines must all for at least two insertions.)

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Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Friday were the following:

Linda S. Weber, Gary, Ind. Violet Ker Seymer, London, Eng.

Emily Herrick, London, Eng.

Duilding firms on the Clyde, 11 yards which in 1914 paid among them £17,000 for poor rate, had in 1924 to contemplate with equanimity a raising of the cost of finance. As bankers they had, like others, unflinchingly to face the economic and financial facts as they were and act the Institute of Bankers, is another financial facts as they were and act accordingly. The Treasury's revenue had suffered through the strikes, and they had to face the possibility that at the end of the budget year Mr. Churchill would find that his sinking in the world, in peaceful times, to lose trade, but, hampered as we have been of late, it will be a struggle of giants to get our own back again."

It was to be hoped, Sir James conversed to the that matter. tinued, that a rise in the bank rate

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VIRGINIA The Character The Viginia Botal, 8th and Church Sta, the Fooler Bank Bidg, 5th way from Land Bidg, 5th way for Land Bidge, 5th way for Land Bidge, 5th way for Land Bidge, 5th character Bidge, 5th Standard B

g-Fred Yabring, W Bidg.: McLure Hotel Lo

### **EDITORIALS**

Speaking recently before the New England Society in New York, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, departed from the line customarily fol-

The Survival of Puritan Ideals

lowed by after-dinner speakers in a somewhat courageous effort to direct the serious attention of those present to their duties as the residuary legatees of that

trust which has been committed to all the sons and daughters of a stern Puritan ancestry. He sees today the need of a leadership consecrated to the ideals which have been the inspiration of the champions of freedom of conscience and the defenders of religious liberty throughout all

One who seeks to analyze what has sometimes been carelessly or derisively referred to as the "New England conscience," and to trace to their source or origin the ideals which served as the armor and shield of the Pilgrim Fathers, must needs search farther back than 1620, and farther back than the awakening which resolved the adventurers who landed at Plymouth Rock to emancipate themselves from an oppression which they could no longer endure. The earliest pages of contemporaneous sacred history record the ceaseless and unremitting search for a clearer concept of man's true status, a convincing realization of his emancipation from slavery to false beliefs, and with these the substantial rewards, spiritual and material, which have been promised to all those who walk uprightly. There has been reliance upon this promise since the days of Moses. The generations of the Puritans have "neither beginning of days, nor end of life."

Thus there is found reassurance, rather than the assertion of some claimed virtue, in the declaration that there remain to guide and shape the destinies of America the ideals upon which the pioneers established the foundations of those institutions which must be guarded and protected. There is still the quest for that truth which the speaker declared to be more profound than that which has been universally realized. The problems have not all been solved. Success in material pursuits has been advanced by the good fortune of the founders in gaining a foothold "upon a continent which seems now subdued and which, with amazing rapidity, has turned its resources to the service of mankind." But there is another step just ahead. Governor Brewster says: "Upon the foundation of our marvelous material civilization America is ready to build toward the Golden Age. Whither we are going may be guessed somewhat from whence we came.'

But there is offered the thoughtful warning that another half-century of progress similar to that of the last on primarily material lines is unthinkable in the America of this day. As the speaker looks somewhat prophetically forward he warns that continued material growth would cause "the beast to become so swollen that it inevitably would burst." Speaking directly to New Englanders, he told them that although they had been privileged to lead in the conquest of a continent, there is now a call for the enlistment of their ideals in preparing the way for "a far more difficult journey upward to the things above the flesh."

Seeing America as the present-day exponent of that ideal which has been the inspiration of true Puritanism throughout the ages, the speaker declared that the Nation is still to be discovered in its real service to the world. "All that has gone before," he says, "has been but preparation in the antechamber for the drama yet to come." Applying a somewhat analytical process in his investigation, he has discovered, he declares, "that every fifth generation has seen America experience a cosmic urge." Dividing four and a half centuries, he finds these milestones: Discovery, dedication "to the glory of God" by the forefathers at Plymouth Rock, the Declaration of Independence. He believes the portents of still another epoch are already forming.

While it is true that Denmark was a neutra! in the Great War, the recent political change

Post-War **Politics** in Denmark

in that country lends force to the supposition that the unsatisfactory economic condition which presumably caused the Social Democratic Government to be replaced by what is termed

the Liberal Left Party had its basis in that general unsettlement that Europe as a whole has not yet been able entirely to overcome.

It is, of course, a fact that Denmark did not suffer the immediate effects of the great struggle, and that, indeed, for a time an unprecedented wave of prosperity swept across the little country when it was called upon to aid in replenishing the empty storehouses of the continent. But it was not so very long before a reaction set in, and with the rise of the Danish krone until it almost reached par, the consequent industrial and agricultural disarrangement proved more than the party in power could explain satisfactorily. Hence the dissolution of Parliament, the subsequent election. and the end of the Stauning Cabinet.

In requesting a leader of the Liberal Left Party, Madsen-Mygdal, to form a cabinet, King Christian X simply followed a rule that makes the monarchial institution that is Denmark one of the freest in the world for the expression of public opinion at the polls. When to this it is added that nearly every Dane, whether man or woman, is scrupulous about casting, as it were, his or her vote, there is little question that an election in Denmark stands for what it is meant to do in the carrying on of its political destiny.

To anyone who has followed the work of the Social Democratic Government, as it took office on April 23, 1924, and assumed the burdens laid down by the Liberal Left Party, of which M. Neergaard was the Premier, it must be evident that it was no small task which confronted the Danish Social Democracy in its endeavor to give the country the best of which it was capable. Its greatest support has always been in the cities and towns among the industrial workers,

especially the trade unions, while the farm element usually saw in the Liberal Left its political salvation. But since it is the Conservative Party which predominates in the Upper House, or Landsting, and since neither the Liberal Left, the Social Democrats, nor the Radical Liberals could expect to overcome the Conservative majority single-handed, the Social Democrats and the Radical Liberals made common cause in the election of 1924 and thus carried the day.

It had been evident for months previous to the dissolution of the Rigsdag that the partner-ship between the Radical Liberals and the Social Democrats was a makeshift that could not last. Differences arose as to how the economic crisis of the country was to be met, and when it was apparent that the breach was widening, nothing remained but to part company. All four parties, then, going to the polls independently of each other, the result was that the Liberal Left once more came out victor. It may be added that when Liberal Left came into power in 1920 it was due to the support it received in both houses by the Conservatives.

The retirement of the Social Democratic Government makes the question of Danish disarmament an open one. It was due to the persistence of the Stauning Cabinet that the measure for a big reduction of the Danish military was passed in the Folketing. The Conservatives have steadily opposed this. It would, however, be most unfortunate if legislation that the entire world has looked upon as a possible precedent should be allowed to go by the board. Militarism is not popular in Denmark. If the Social Democratic régime has accomplished nothing else it has at least set an example in an effort to do away with military and naval burdens, an effort that ought to be taken up earnestly by the Liberal Left Party, if it desires to inspire confidence in its intentions.

Some play has been made in recent days with what are described as "sensational disclosures."

Europe's Diplomatic Dilemma

They are not sensational, and they are scarcely disclosures. It has been well known that there was correspondence, between the chief peacemakers and the representatives of Germany, on the Versailles Treaty,

before the document was actually signed. And it is by no means news that the hope was held out that the Allies were prepared to diminish the occupation of Germany if the Reich showed a real measure of good will and gave sufficient

Therefore, there is nothing essentially new in the efforts that have been made at Locarno, at Thoiry and at Geneva to modify the occupation in such fashion as to satisfy Germany. One French newspaper goes so far as to say, that, in the light of this promise, the diplomatic evolution of M. Poincaré, which has been apparently contradictory, is easily explained, and indeed presents a certain unity.

The dilemma of the diplomatists in Europe was stark enough from the moment that Germany was admitted into the League of Nations. This admission, and the friendly conversations at Locarno and Thoiry, surely implied that Germany had fulfilled, as far as lay in its power, the provisions of the treaty, both in respect of reparations and in respect of security. It might be possible to point to lack of execution of a few disarmament demands, but it would be illogical for the Allies to represent the omissions or breaches as important, or as demonstrating bad intentions on the part of Germany. Otherwise, if Germany is indeed to be seriosly upbraided, why were steps taken to induce Germany to assume its place in the Council Chamber of the League?

Thus Germany was admitted, not reluctantly, not because Germany pressed the Allies, but, on the contrary, because the Allies were anxious, in their pursuance of the Locarno policy, to have Germany in their midst. It is natural, therefore, that Germany should ask for the withdrawal of the allied troops from the Rhineland. Under the treaty, it may be, the allied troops are entitled to stay eight years more. But their maintenance means that there is still no confidence in Germany, and this supposition runs counter to everything we have

been told for the past year. There are two alternatives. Either the Allies trust Germany; and if they trust Germany, they cannot treat the country as an enemy: or they distrust Germany, and Locarno, Thoiry and Geneva mean much less than has been claimed. The question has been asked: "Does not the admission of Germany into the League of Na-tions on an equal footing contain the assurance that Germany is accepted on an equal footing into the comity of nations?" It is a question which goes to the root of the matter. Germany cannot be regarded, first of all, for oratorical purposes, as a full-fledged friend; and, secondly, for practical purposes, as a nation which is to be kept under military control. European diplomacy cannot have it both ways.

Hence the strength of the German case, not only for the reduction of the military occupation and its early abandonment, but also for the withdrawal of the interallied commission of military control which has operated in Berlin. That commission, according to the treaty, might be replaced by a League of Nations organization; but, again according to the treaty, the League of Nations organization cannot exercise a permanent continuous control, except perhaps in regard to the demilitarized Rhineland region. It can only undertake intermittent investigations occasioned by specific events. The French, however, desired something more, and thought the opportunity propitious for striking a bargain. They, on their side, might withdraw their troops if Germany, on its side, consented to a more effective League organization, such as was contemplated, without legal justification, in 1924.

It will be observed that, argumentatively, the case for a complete reversion to normal relations, in which there would be no need of coercion and supervision, is irresistible; and, though compromises are made at the moment, it is fairly clear that before long this complete reversion to normal relations must be effectedunless, indeed, the force of Locarno and Thoiry is to be greatly lessened. Most European observers are agreed that the day is not far distant when the watch on the Rhine, which is irksome and expensive, and may be mischievous, will have to cease.

Confidence begets confidence, and friendly gestures are nearly always responded to by friendly gestures. It will be well for Europe when that day arrives on which a foolish reliance on force, which cannot be in present circumstances truly effective, and which is both irritating and illogical, will come to an end; and there will be real trustfulness and equality on either side of the Rhine.

Probably nothing illustrates so well the wideness of pictorial beauty as the various schools

Claude

Impressionist

Monet-

of art in their successive appearing. Now that a half-century has passed since an intrepid band of young French painters first broke the rigid bonds of Romanticism with their then madcap idea of Impressionism,

it is easily seen how legitimate this new angle of vision was all the while, and how logical a link in the constantly unfolding scheme of things pictorial. Claude Monet, long the sole surviving member of that early group of pioneers, has also completed the full cycle of his art after a half-century of constant service. While he may not be the greatest of those nine-teen reactionaries, yet he is justly ranked at the head of this particular list, which includes such distinguished names as Degas, Renoir, Cézanne, Sisley and Pissarro, for he at least typifies more exactly than any other the general

characteristics of this school. It was one of Monet's first canvases, exhibited in 1874, that gave rise to the tag of "Impressionism," and it was under this banner that those nineteen painters, scorned and rejected by the academic powers of the day, took definite action by giving their now historic exhibition at the Durand-Ruel Galleries in Paris in 1876. Monet was ever a guiding light and constant inspiration to his coinsurrectionists during the early years of their struggle for a place in the sun and he continued unremittingly to search for ways and means of increasing his artistic stature. It was he who went straight into the sunshine with his canvas and paints, and undertook to reproduce the atmospheric glories that had been until then primarily the province of J. M. W. Turner. But Monet was to take the issue of pure Impressionism far beyond the range that the great English landscapist staked out, although he was never to come within hailing distance of the other's magnificent achievements in handling form, color and design. Monet was content to dwell in the happy valleys while Turner stormed the highest passes.

Looking over the long line of canvases that Monet achieved during his half-century of systematic painting, canvases that take in most of the picturesque delights to be found in France and Italy, it is evident how important was his contribution to the constantly widening concep-tion of Impressionism. His later versions of sun-shot cathedrals, mist-hung rivers or flowering fields, as the case may be, are prismatic bedazzlements beside those first "impressionistic" canvases that caused such an æsthetic shock back in the romantic seventies. Today, however, the issues of Impressionism appear rather faded and forlorn beside the new dynamics and intensities that have crept into It is Monet's turn now to be thought conventional as the swing of the pendulum sets other fashions into play. But his highkeyed chromatics will always be accounted one of the important points of leverage in getting the art of painting out of the shadows and superficialities of the nineteenth century into the sunny independence and progressiveness of the twentieth.

### **Editorial Notes**

In sending through The Christian Science Monitor a message of good will to the women of America, Countess Margit Bethlen, wife of the Premier of Hungary, is doing her "bit" toward cementing that comity of nations so earnestly desired by all right-thinking individuals. And in the wording of her message she has shown a sympathetic understanding of the problems of her own people and a realization of the compassionate feelings of the people of America which cannot but benefit the people of both nations. "We women of Hungary do not forget that in the darkest days after the war you women of America generously helped to relieve the sufferings of our children, and now we send our grateful thanks and affectionate wishes for a very happy Christmas," she wrote in part. That the general tone of her message is optimistic is cause for rejoicing, and that gratitude for blessings received is one of its main themes promises well for a larger outpouring of good to her people. The women of America—and the men, too—rejoice that she can write that she is proud that her women are proving that, whatever else they have lost, they have not lost their courage.

Although the wearing of the veil by women in Turkey has been openly discouraged for some time past, the proclamation issued not long since by the Vali of Trebizond forbidding women to wear the covering hitherto customarily worn by the Moslems assumes a certain importance, because it represents the first time that the authorities have definitely ruled against its use. The proclamation says that the wearing of the veil deprives women of the possibility of earning their livelihood, that the custom is well known to be insanitary, and that it tends to hinder the work of the police by enabling criminals to conceal their identity. The vilayet of Trebizond is one of the least progressive in Asiatic Turkey, and its having been selected for the experiment is probably due to the fact that it is believed that the prohibition of the veil would encounter opposition there if it would anywhere. There seems sound sense in such a theory. It may be recalled that, evidently with the same motive, the Ghazi Pasha appeared in one of the most backward centers in the country and made a speech wearing a hat some months before the fez was offi-cially abolished,

### The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

WHEN Bartholomew Diaz, the Portuguese navigator, rounded the southern end of Africa for the first time in 1486, he named it the Cape of Storms. Don John of Portugal later renamed it the Cape of Good Hope, a title much more appropriate for one of the most beautiful mountains in the world. But if the Cape Peninsula is not the Cape of Storms, South Africa itself might deserve the name of the Stormy Republic, for its political history for the last 125 years has been nearly as tempestuous as its climate in the thundery season.

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tor, rounded the southern end of Africa for the first time in 1486, he named it the Cape of Storms. Don John of Portugal later renamed it the Cape of Good Hope, a title much more appropriats for one of the most beautiful mountains in the world. But if the Cape Peninsula is not the Cape of Storms, South Africa itself might deserve the name of the Stormy Republic, for its political history for the last 125 years has been nearly as tempestuous as its climate in the thundery season.

So far as history tells us South Africa, when Diaz first touched its shores, was inhabited mainly by a thin and scattered population of yellow, small-boned Hottentots and Bushmen. In 1620 a Briton, Andrew Shilling, hoisted the British flag but made no effective occupation. More than thirty years later the Dutch East India Company conceived the idea of establishing on the Cape a port of call on the way to India, where their merchantmen could obtain fresh water and fresh vegetables, and in 1652 they set up the old fort at Cape Town.

For a hundred and fifty years the company ruled there. No systematic settlement was undertaken, but gradually a number of Dutchmen, some Germans, and a group of French Huguenot refugees settled on the rich lands along the coast under the Berg, the chain of mountains which irringe the coast lands all round the south and east of South Africa but are really the edge of the vast plateau which is the true heart of the land. Some, more adventurous, penetrated inland across the desolate upland karoo, but most of the settlement went eastward along the coast.

During most of this time life in Cape Colony was peaceful and easy-going. Then, at the beginning of the mineteenth century, two events took place which transformed the history of South Africa: the Cape was taken over by the British as part of the political settlement made at the end of the Napoleonic wars, in return for a payment of \$30,000,000, and the Kaffir or Bantu peoples, the Negro of Central Africa, began to descend upon the land from the horth.

There are thus four roots of the South African problem, First, there is the land, one of the most sunny in the world and yet delightful and cool, rich in agricultural and pastoral soils, highly mineralized, treeless, harsh save along the coast, yet withal possessed of a wonderful power of ingratiating itself with those who live within its

Secondly, there is the Dutchman, or the Boer as he is often called, the true white South African, the man of several racial origins who has severed all connections with Europe and made South Africa his home, in old days almost always a farmer; that is to say, an easy-going, natural aristocrat living off broad acres and the work of his Hottentot or Kaffir servants, nowadays increasingly a

Thirdly, you have the British settlers. Some of these have come to remain in the country for good, like the Dutchman, while some have come for adventure but secretly hope in time to go "home." Most of them have come for trade or business, or mining, live in the modern towns which they have founded and, while increasingly Afrikander in sympathy, are also determined to remain active citizens of the British Empire.

Then, fourthly, there is the Kaffir, the vigorous, cheerful, aboriginal African, who, by a process of ruthless terrorism was exterminating the poor Hottentots and Bushmen, until he encountered the white man, but who was then quickly mastered, disarmed, and made the rough

These are the primal elements of which South African history has been made, and therein is the apple of discord. The Dutchman, loving the patriarchal life described in the Bible, which was his only book, was forever moving on into the interior to escape government and to recover that beloved isolation in which no Boer could see the smoke of his neighbor's farm. . + + +

The British Government was constantly following behind, partly with its instinct for order and administration, partly because the British miner and proprietor and trade followed hard on the heels of the "trek Boer," partly because it was egged on by the missionaries and the British negrophiles who were convinced that the Dutch were exterminating and enslaving their black protégés, whom they conceived to be living not in savage barbarism, as was the fact, but in an idyllic state of nature. To differences in race were added differences in modes and ideals of life.

Then, in 1833. Great Britain abolished slavery through-

Then, in 1833, Great Britain abolished slavery through out all its dominions. It set aside some \$150,000,000 as compensation to slaveholders, but as usual that did not represent the market value of the slaves and many a Boer farmer did not get even the share to which he was

Hence a band of them, of whom "Oom Paul" Kruger, then a boy of ten, was one, resolved to have done with interference once and for all, and under the leadership of Piet Retief made the great "trek" into the interior. There, eventually, after immense hardships and terrible and at times disastrous conflicts with the Zulus and other natives, were established the Orange Free State and the Transvaal as independent republics, behind the British coastal colonies of Cape Colony and Natal.

But the beginning was the least of the difficulties. The scattered farmers were poor and weak, and found it difficult to maintain the reality of an independent government. The discovery of diamonds and gold in the lands upon which they were settled rapidly drew to their midst a turbulent but intensely vigorous population. The partition of Africa between the great European powers began, and it became a matter of urgent importance

began, and it became a matter of urgent importance whether Cape Colony or the Transvaal, Great Britain, Germany or Portugal, was going to control the hinterland. And so came about that elemental conflict which has fain at the root of South African politics for a hundred years, the question of whether the British or the Dutch, the Union Jack or the Vierkleur, was to be predominant in a land which was meant to be one, or whether the more farsighted of its statesmen could induce the two races and the colonies and the republics voluntarily to unite on the basis of equal rights and local autonomy, with some kind of association with Great Britain for external affairs. of association with Great Britain for external affairs

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

Moscow

WITH a view to relieving the constantly congested state of the city hotels, the Moscow Municipal Administration has decided to appropriate 14,000,000 rubles for building one large new hotel, with 500 rooms, and for greatly enlarging one of the existing hotels in the center of the city, the Passage, which will be provided with 374 additional rooms. It has also been proposed to turn back the large Metropole Hotel, which serves as a lodging house for Soviet and party workers, to its original uses; but the realization of this proposal is apparently delayed by the difficulty of finding other quarters for the present occupants of the Metropole.

A certain amount of rivalry between various sections of the country has become manifest in connection with some big construction proposals which are now under considera-tion by the Soviet Government. The Ukraine is primarily interested in the building of Dnieperstroy, the large hydro-electric plant on the River Dnieper. An American engineer, electric plant on the River Dnieper. An American engineer, Col. Hugh Cooper, has drawn up many of the plans for Dnieperstroy. President Chubar of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic recently declared that work on Dnieperstroy would begin within a year and that an internal loan might be issued to cover initial construction costs. At the same time representatives of the North Caucasus region at the recent session of the All-Russian Soviet Executive Committee (the Soviet Parliament) put in a plea for the building of a canal between the Rivers Volga and Don and pointed out the advantage of providing an inland building of a canal between the Rivers voiga and Don and pointed out the advantage of providing an inland water route for the transportation of the Volga grain to the ports of the Black Sea.

Meanwhile, Leningrad is clamoring for the erection of the projected hydroelectric station on the River Svir, and the Railroad Commissariat is anxious to start work on the build-

ing of a new railroad line which would link up the cotton lands of Turkestan with the rich grain country of Siberia lands of Turkestan with the rich grain country of Siberia an open up the fertile Province of Semiryechinsk, this latter being now deprived of railroad facilities. As the total cost of all these undertakings will run into hundreds of millions of dollars, the Soviet Government, with its straitened financial resources, can scarcely hope to start them all at once, and the special advocates of each one of these schemes are now busily laying their claims before the proper authorities.

Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italian aviator who flew acros the North Pole with the famous Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, last spring, is now arranging a flight from Italy to Japan in a dirigible which has already been built in the latter country. He has applied to the Soviet aviation authorities for permission to fly across Russia and for co-operation in his enterprise.

The Government of Yakutia, a vast unexplored autonomous territory in northern Siberia, has received as a present the first dictionary of the Yakut language. Its author is Mr. Pecharsky, custodian of the Petrovsky Gallery in the Leningrad Academy of Natural Sciences. Mr. Pecharsky was a member of the Naro'naya Volia (People's Will), one of the earliest Russian revolutionary organizations. He was banished to the frozen wastes of Yakutia by the Tsarist authorities and while, away his long term of exile by studying the hitherto unknown native language.

The Soviet Government is organizing a polar aviation expedition to Wrangel Island, off the northern coast of Siberia, where a Russian colony was recently established. The expedition will visit the colony and explore the little-known Arctic regions in the neighborhood of Wrangel Island. Gen. S. S. Kamenev has been appointed head of the commission which is organizing the expedition.

The Young Communist International, which inch The Young Communist International, which includes the various Communist youth organizations of the world, has recently held a convention here. According to figures produced at this convention, the membership of the Communist Youth organizations outside Russia (where there are now more than 2,000,000 young Communists) increased from 102,149 to 115,682 during the last year. Special gains are noted in China, where 5500 young Chinese have joined the Communist ranks. In England, Germany and France,

organizations sympathizing with the Young Communist movement are reported to contain 70,000 members, while there are 43,750 members of Communist children's organizations outside of Russia.

+ + The new Afghan Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mirza Muhammad Khan, who has just arrived in Moscow, expressed the conviction that a Soviet Afghan commercial treaty would soon be signed. The chief of staff of the Afghan army, Muhammad Omar Khan, and the recently appointed Afghan military attaché in Moscow, Ali Akbar Khan, arrived in Moscow along with the new Ambassador for the avowed purpose of getting acquainted with the Soviet military system. Mirza Muhammad Khan was in Moscow from 1920 until 1922 and commented enthusiastically on the visible progress which the city has made since that time, especially in the matter of reconstruction and new building.

The efforts of the Soviet rubber trust to extend Russia's foreign trade by exporting a quantity of galoshes to Turkey ended unsuccessfully because the exported galoshes were delivered late and proved deficient in numbers and quality, quite failing to meet the specifications of the Turkish buyers. The managers of the Rubber Trust who are held responsible for this commercial fiasco will be handed over to a disciplinary court.

The Soviet budget for 1926-1927 has been provisionally fixed at the figure of 4,758,500,000 rubles, an increase of 23 per cent over last year. The budget will apparently claim a larger share of the national income, because industry, according to the preliminary estimates of the State Planning Commission, will increase by 17 or 18 per cent, agriculture by 5 per cent and the general quantity of goods in trade by 12 or 13 per cent.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole udge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-ous letters are destroyed unread.

"Negro Educator Shows Advance" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I thank you for sending me a copy of The Christian Science Montror reporting, under the caption, "Negro Educator Shows Advance," my address at the Chicago Open Forum. May I add that, whereas I was reported to have said that there are now 34,000 Negro churches with more than 4,000,000 members, the point I wished to emphasize was that there are now 34,000 independent Negro churches with more than 4,000,000 members. The statement was meant to distinguish between indepen Negro churches and churches affiliated with white organi-

Further, I was reported as stating unqualifiedly that at Howard University 85 per cent of the students wash lishes, tend furnaces, cut lawns and do various other asks to earn their expenses while attending school. What I actually did say was as follows:

There are more than 2000 students at Howard University. I am informed that 85 per cent of the male students earn their expenses. They wait on the table, wash dishes, tend furnaces, cut lawns, and do various other tasks.

MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, President. Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The Institute of International Relations To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Writing for Chancellor R. B. von KleinSmid and for myself as director, I wish to acknowledge the very generous and accurate reporting of the meetings of the first session of the Institute of International Relations, which met at Riverside, December 5 to 12.

We believe that you would approve of the sessions of the institute and would be pleased with the high quality of the discussion at the round tables and conferences and with at least the general character of the evening lectures.

K. C. Leebrick.

Director Institute of International Relations Los Angeles, Calif.